

## DIXON TRIBUNE BREVITIES

The “Brevities” are a wealth of historical information. They list items of interest, social news, town events and happenings in Dixon, California from the late 1800s through 1950. “Brevities” were extracted from the Dixon Tribune microfilm by historian, Ardeth Sievers Reidel in the 1970s. Learn about our town’s early days; perform a word search for Dixon family names, event dates or places of business to see if any news articles were published during the late 1800s through the start of the Korean War in 1950.

For example: Curry, Rohwer, Post Office, May Day Parade or Railroad.

For further assistance please contact the Dixon Public Library at

707-678-5447

Have you ever wondered why most of the streets in these here parts are oriented north - south and east - west? I mean, they could have done like they do back east where they followed a drunken cow around and established streets in its wa

Here in Dixon we could have done the streets any way we wanted to, after all in 1850 the place was flat as a pancake, completely barren and essentially devoid of inhabitants. Even more to the point they only had horses and a few wagons which could have gone any which way other than strictly NS or EW.

Well, the dirty little secret is that before there was much in the way of people or other creatures hereabouts (1850) the U Government controlled all the land in California and before they deeded the land to private owners they insisted on know precisely where the land they were conveying was situated, so they conducted a land survey.

Land was THE hot commodity in those days and every scam known to "civilized" man was afoot to sell property for which there was no legitimate title, so it was essential that an original survey be made which could serve as the starting point for ownership claims.

Further complicating things here in Solano County, there were large tracts of land claimed by earlier individuals as being granted to them by the Mexican Government and all those claims, some of which were bogus, had to be surveyed, legal established and settled.

Since the US Government had been surveying and deeding Public Lands for years in other parts of the United States they had developed a survey system known as the Public Land Survey System (PLSS) and it was this system that was used here in Dixon. Guess what, PLSS surveys have all the survey lines and boundaries going NS and EW so when you hear north or south on First Street or east or west on A Street you are following original survey lines, in this case Section Line established by the first surveyors.

Original PLSS surveys divided the land into big square chunks known as Townships which were six miles from east to west and six miles from south to north. Townships were further divided into 36 (6x6) mile square Sections with each section, containing 640 acres.

#### Field Notes

The original PLSS surveys of the Dixon area, the area being formally known, then as now, as Township 7 North, 1 East, were done in 1851 (western boundary) and 1852 (the remaining three sides of the Township). The interior of our Township wasn't surveyed until 1862.

Those original surveyors actually walked every inch of the boundaries they surveyed and measured. An official part of their job was to compile "Field Notes" of their work and the conditions of the land as they found it. These field notes constitute the first "official" record of the land as it was found.

So, our first order of business is to obtain these Field Notes from the Bureau of Land Management and carefully note an information which might give us clues as to whom might have been living in the Silveyville / Pre-Dixon areas. Since Dixon didn't exist way back then there isn't much to be learned from the Field Notes and accompanying plat map about the area. However, Silveyville then known then as "The Village of Silveyville" shows the houses of several families, commercial establishments, roads, corrals, telegraph lines. Silveyville was the center of all that existed in T7N, R1E.

Field Notes from the 1862 survey of what is today Schroeder Road proceeding north from West A Street (West Dixon Street) to the Village of Silveyville state:

"40 [chains] Set a post for 1/4 section corner

[chains are a surveyors unit of distance measurement with 80 chains equaling one mile]

Mr. Langmeyer's house bears north

75 A corral

79.90 Doctor Murphy's house - mostly on Section 15 [section 15 lies east of Schroeder Road and Dr. Murphy's house would be at or near the current residence of ???]

80 1. The middle of main entrance of Elkhorn House bears NW 1.48 chains [97.68 feet] distant

2. The south corner of the Putah Post Office bears NW 3.69 chains [243.54 feet] distant

3. The west corner of the Halfway House bears NE 3.68 chains [242.88 feet] distant

4. Langenmeyer's house bears SW

This corner lies in a small village called Silveyville (named from the first settler) at the junction of the (5) five roads bearing respectively - North, South, West, Northeast, & Southwest.

Land level

Soil first rate.

Wow, how about that for detail! Everything you needed to know about Silveyville except what was being served for dinner that night at Elijah Silveys Halfway House. Well, not quite everything, but certainly lots of clues on what to search for to get additional information.

Field Notes from the same 1862 survey of what is today South First Street from about a 1/4 mile south of the current cemetery proceeding north to the intersection of First and A Streets are rather brief as follows:

"1.32 [chains] A fence bears E&W

40 Mc.Kinsley's house bears west

Glase's house bears SE

40.79 A fence bears E&W

80 Mc.Kinsley's house bears SW

Glase's house bears SE

Land level; Soil first rate"

It's pretty obvious that the surveyor's Field Notes can contain a wealth of information with most field notes being considerably more informative than the simple example cited above. What's not so obvious is that the non-survey related information is in most cases gathered from a third party, generally verbally, so all this information must be researched to determine its validity.

### Headline: *The Town of Silveyville Moves to Dixon*

Well, this could have been a local headline of the 1868 era as, apparently, the town of Silveyville did just that: it up and moved, houses, church and cemetery establishing the nucleus of what is now Dixon. I say "apparently" because while we have it on very strong urban legend and minor corroborating circumstantial evidence that the event really took place we don't have much in the way of verifiable historical detail regarding the move.

For those of you who might not even know there was a Town of Silveyville and how it relates to present day Dixon: Silveyville was a small town / village two miles north west of Dixon that existed from roughly 1850 to 1870. Two houses ; a monument are all that now remain of the once flourishing town.

Now, why would an entire town, albeit a small town, just pick up and move some two miles to the south east? It was pretty simple, really; had they remained at Silveyville, civilization, in the form of the newly completed railroad, was going to pass them by and Silveyville would wither and die like so many other ghost towns of the day.

What, *specifically*, were the motivations for such a *moving* event? Who, *precisely*, was living in Silveyville at the time of the great move? Who amongst their number moved to Dixon? Which houses were rolled across the prairie to Dixon and where were their new addresses? What happened to the people and structures left behind in Silveyville? What records remain that would enable us to reconstruct the circumstances and events surrounding the great move?

All the folks who lived there are, certainly, gone and there aren't many left who have any even third generation removed knowledge of the town. Thus, reconstructing the town from firsthand accounts is impossible and we must reconstruct the record as best we can from surviving historical records and documents.

In the next few months I will be periodically presenting the results of my investigations into Silveyville and early Dixon and hope others in the community will follow along with interest as the story unfolds. Hopefully, others in the Dixon community will also contribute to the story with documents, photographs, and recollections so we can, collectively, compile the most complete and accurate picture possible.

Along the investigative way I will publish historical facts that continue to shape today's Dixon; I'll present personal anecdotes illuminating the characters who lived, worked, and died in Silveyville and early Dixon; the reader will get a rather thorough insight into the history of land ownership in and around Silveyville and Dixon; and for human interest I'll identify those amongst us today whose families, yesterday, were amongst those hardy souls who created Silveyville and Dixon.

On August 10, 1868 construction of the California Pacific Railroad was completed from Elmira to what is now Dixon on its way north east arriving on November 15, 1868 at Washington (West Sacramento). Freight and passenger service between San Francisco and Sacramento began shortly thereafter with the Town of Dixon being a regularly scheduled stop for more than 100 years thereafter.

From an unattributed source in the Elijah Silvey file at the SCGS "Silveyville by 1871 was practically dead."

On last Friday night, the large barn of Charles Pearson, a few miles from Silveyville, was consumed by fire. The loss is about \$3,000, including a new wagon valued at \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Silveyville — Solano Press has the following news from Silveyville, Solano County: E. S. Silvey has laid off a racetrack near town, and will soon have it in fine condition, he intends this fall to offer such purses as will insure a lively time to all lovers of the turf.

The Superintendent of the California Pacific (Vallejo and Sacramento) Road has announced that arrangements are being made to pay San Francisco prices for grain at Vallejo, that no wharfage will be charged on grain shipped there, and that charges for carrying grain, per ton to Vallejo, on the road, will not exceed \$4 from Yolo County, \$3.50 from Silveyville,

On Tuesday night, the 21st inst., (1868/07/21) Mr. Elijah S. Silvey met with a serious accident at his house in Silveyville. He was accidentally precipitated from the balcony of his brick house (adjoining the hotel) to the brick pavement below, and his spine was seriously injured. He is in a very precarious condition, although some hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The increase of the capital stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000 has not been followed, so far as we have heard, by the offer of any of the stock for sale, though it is to be presumed that some will soon be put on the market. The Company need all the funds they can get to enable them to compete in speed with the Union Pacific. It is asserted by persons who have come over the road that the latter Company, in their haste, are doing some of their work so shabbily that the Government should not accept it. The main point is, however, to get a passable road, which even if bad at first, must be put in good condition before it will pay. The Vallejo road is now finished to Dixon, 22 miles from Sacramento, and the regular trains will begin to run to that place this week, and then passengers will be able to come from Sacramento to this city, spend five hours here and return the same day. The trip each way will require at least six hours. It may be two weeks before the trains will run to within thirteen and a half miles of Sacramento, at Davis, the junction of the proposed Marysville branch, where a town has been laid off and a number of lots sold by the Railroad Company, which bought a large body of land there. Nearly all the tule lands in Tulare County have been purchased at the Federal Land Office.

Republican Meetings in Solano County. There was a fine meeting at Silveyville last evening. Solano County is wide away. Thirty tons of grapes each day are crushed by the Wine Company of Silveyville, Solano County.

STORM IN SACRAMENTO. Railway Broken Up — Communication Interrupted Through the River the Only Route to San Francisco. From the Sacramento Valley. The storm has had peculiarly disastrous effects upon the interests of the railroad people, and materially discommoded and injured the travelling public. From all quarters we hear of destruction and interruption of travel, traffic and telegraphic communication. So severe has been the storm that Sacramento and nearly all parts of the valley are, for the time being, upon the primitive means for communication with the metropolis and each other. Railroads are non-existent for the time being, the lately despised river is swollen with its importance in the valley. Railroad communication is wholly, and telegraphic communication is partially, interrupted between here and Vallejo.

The train which left here for Vallejo yesterday morning was only enabled to reach Dixon, from which point it returned to this place. Just beyond that point it was found that a portion of the track and roadbed had been wholly washed away, and much was left deep under water.

Passengers report that along the line of the road as far as they travelled the country appeared to be almost wholly under water. People were swimming their cattle, sheep, hogs and other live stock to places partially dry, and busily engaged in getting their wares above water. Culverts were broken, and in all directions the roads appeared to be sadly damaged. At Woodland, according to report, nearly five inches of rain had fallen at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and that town, as well as Davisville, appeared to be located in the midst of a lake. The extent of the damage to the railroad and other property cannot be ascertained, as the storm has left the telegraph wires wholly unserviceable. A working force was sent down the road yesterday afternoon, but it is thought that nothing can be done by way of repairs until the storm abates and the floods subside. A slide on the Western Pacific prevented the train from Oakland and Marysville from reaching here at all yesterday. As near as can be learned a slide occurred in the Alameda canon and the Oakland train only, came as far as Niles. The particulars of the disaster and the delay are wanting, because the telegraph is wholly unmanageable, and it is believed that long sections of the wire are down. No communication was had even with Stockton, and last evening the idea prevailed among the railroad people that no trains need be expected over the Western Pacific until after the subsidence of the storm. Oregon Road. The morning train from Marysville arrived on time yesterday, though in the afternoon it was stated that some portions of the road had been washed away. And here again we are at a loss for particulars, for misfortunes never come thick and the telegraph in that direction, as elsewhere had succumbed to the elements and was unable to report. Though it has been raining all across the Summit, and east as far as Ogden, no particular damage or detention of trains is reported. But the telegraph is inoperative, and no one knows really what has happened. The train came in all right from the east yesterday, but whether the road is all right now or not is still a matter of surmise. No news is good news, and as nothing to the contrary has been heard, we may safely infer that up to a late hour last night all was right, though how long it will remain so, if the storm prevails, is a matter of serious question. The railroad folks have not yet sufficient information upon which to found an estimate of the losses they have sustained, but they must think the aggregate will prove to be immense enough to swallow up the profits of a year's business. And the losses of the Railroad Company are but small compared to those which the people, who are deprived of their usual modes of travel and transportation of merchandise.

COAST ITEMS.

White deer are common in Oregon.

The Odd Fellows now have forty-nine lodges in Oregon

The San Benito Bank is erecting a handsome structure at Hollister.

A Colorado colonization scheme is being fostered at Half-moon Bay.

The Dixon Bank has declared its first five per cent, semiannual dividend.

Carlin, October 30th.— Following is a list of passengers passing Carlin to-day, to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow evening: S. G. Little, Dixon, Cal

1874/01/01

(ADVERTISEMENTS IN DIXON TRIBUNE )

C.P. BROWN, ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW - Office at residence, First St.

LUKE C. HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COURT COMMISSIONER - B St. net to Bank

G.H. EVANS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON - Office at Post Office; residence adj.

F.F. UPHAM, SURGEON & MECHANICAL DENTIST - First St. opp. King's Hotel

G.R. MINER, NOTARY PUBLIC & FIRE INS. AGENT - Office at Public Hall, A & First

S.C. STEVENS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - Office, Bean's Hall

T.B. BARNES, CONSTABLE & COLLECTOR - Office with Justice Stevens

R.D. HOPKINS, AGENT, INDEMNITY UNION LIFE INS. CO. - Dixon Tribune Off.

BELL & COLEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHERS - At the Photography Gallery, First St.

C. STEINBRING, TAILOR - First St. between B and C

O'NEILL & CO., GENERAL DRAYMEN AND TEAMSTERS - orders left at Justice Off.

DIXON BATH HOUSE & HAIR DRESSING SALOON - First St. OEhannfla48ltleprop.

A.BROCK, LADIES HAIR DRESSER & TONSORIAL ARTIST - King's Hotel

WOLFE and RHODES, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS - A St. opp. Congregational Church

W. CERKEL & CO. - CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, - in building formerly occ. by Allison & Co.

FERGUSON & CO. - Clothing, dry goods, hardware, groceries - First & A St.

A. KIRBY - DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY - Corner First & A St.

C. SCHIRMER - STOVES, TINWARE, SHELF HARDWARE - First between A & B

JOSEPH KLINE - STOVES, TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRONWARE - Under Odd Fellows Hall

MILTON CARPENTER - CARRIAGE & WAGONMAKER, & GEN. BLACKSMITH, UNDERTAKING-'COFFINS & METAL BURIAL CASES Located at the Old Stand, Front St., between B & C

I.STEWART & HAMILTON - HOUSE, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS & GLAZERS – First between B & C

MILENARY, HATS & BONNETS - MRS. A.F.COLBURN - Post Office building

DIXON BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY - HENRY KOCHLER, PROP. - First, corner of C KING'S HOTEL,

W.S.HINMAN, PROP. - corner First & B St. a well stocked livery and boarding stable in connection with Hotel –

HINMAN'S, LIVERY & BOARDING STABLE - corner B & 2nd St., orders left at Hotel

BANK EXCHANGE -WINES, LIQUORS, & CIGARS with Lunch Always on Hand corner Jackson & B St. near R.R. Depc  
W. AUDE, Prop.

LIVERY & FEED STABLE - FERGUSON & CREIGHTON, Prop. - A St. corner Jackson (formerly Graves & Buckles)

D.B. HUFF - AGENT for A. POWELL - BUILDING MATERIAL,  
LUMBER & WOOD Office and Yard near R.R. Depot

BLUM, SONS & CO. - DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, HARDWARE, FARMING EQUIPMENT, GROCERIES,  
DRUGS, WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO - DEAL IN WOOL & GRAIN - Brick Bid. corner First & B St.

THE BANK OF DIXON - Capital Stock \$150,000 - S.G.LITTLE, PRES., H.B. SHELDON, CASHIER - TRUSTEES: S.G.  
LITTLE, J.S.CARNETT, JAMES MILLER, H.E.McCUNE, J.R.WOLFSKILL, JOHN MAYS, HARRY PETERS

EPPINGER & CO. - GEN. MERCHANDISE, WOOL & GRAIN - corner First & B St.

JOHN P. KIRSCH - SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER - corner First & B St.

LITTLE & MeCOY - BUTCHERS & STOCK DEALERS - Market west side of Main St.

THE MINT - (saloon) MORRIS & HALL Prop. - B St. opp. Bank

WM. STRAUB'S SALOON - A St. between First & Jackson

EMPIRE HOTEL - V.J. HOHMAN, Prop. - First St. between B & C

CITY HOTEL - HENRY PETERS, Prop. - Corner First & A St.

EDWARD WEIHE - (Saloon) First St. nest door to Eppinger's

PIONEER LUMBER YARD - First St. next door to King's Hotel- Yard & Grain Warehouse west of R.R. Depot - JOHN  
FREDRICKSON, Prop.

H.F. PAVOLA - BOOT & SHOEMAKER - First St. (next door to Brewery)

A.F. COLBURN - DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY - Post Office

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL-- L. LILLARD, late prof. of Mathematics in Calif. College has opened a High School in Masonic H

A.H. PRATT, M.D. - can be found at Kirby's Drug Store or at residence near Kirby's corner First & Mayes St.

W.P. WOMACK - (late of the firm of Allison & Co.) DEALER IN FRUITS, VEG., MEATS - All Family Groceries - First St.  
next to King's Hotel

J.O. JOHNSON & BROTHER, BLACKSMITHS & WAGONMAKERS - First St opp. Post Office

---It has been very quiet in town this week, the farmers, with all their forces, being busy putting in crops. Even a first clas  
street dog fight, gotten up by an enterprising saloon keeper, failed to bring out a respectable sized crowd of idle men.

Religious: The Sprig-like weather of last Sunday drew out full congregations at all the places of worship in Dixon. But stil  
there was room for more; for, including the new Roman Catholic church now just being completed, and including the  
Masonic Hall in which the Baptists worship, Dixon has church accommodations for about 1,000 persons.

New Organ: It is with much pleasure that we are enabled to announce that the old worn out parlor organ, now used by th  
Baptist church, at the hall, is soon to give place to a new one, with two banks of keys and any number of stops, of the m  
approved make, and elegant finish. The new instrument will cost about \$1,000. The music committee having the matter i  
charge, have met with sufficient encouragement, in the shape of coin subscriptions, to justify them in making the purcha

at an early day.

A private dispatch says that Leopold Goetz, the proprietor of a brewery in Dixon, was killed yesterday at noon. Deceased formerly kept the Ross House Bowling Alley in this city. He leaves a wife and six children.

Murder of a San Franciscan at Dixon. On Sunday morning last, L. Goetz of this city, was shot in the abdomen, at Dixon, and died soon afterward. Two men, named Fred Sievers and John Kruger, were arrested for the deed. Siever's version of the affair is that he bought Goetz out for \$700 paying 115 down, besides 160 in San Francisco on Goetz's account. He was to pay 150 every month afterward until the entire amount was paid.

Saturday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Goetz came into the Music Hall and demanded 160. Sievers declined to pay as it was not due until the 1st of October, whereupon Goetz walked behind the bar and declared that he would put a ball through the head of any man that attempted to come behind. A Constable came in and succeeded in quieting things for the time being.

He farther states that shortly after this difficulty, Goetz, through his lawyer, requested to see the lease that he gave it to them and they are still in possession of it. He recounted the circumstance of Goetz demanding admission at the front door on Sunday morning, and, upon being refused, walking around to the back door, and breaking it in, at the same time exclaiming, "I will kill all in the saloon." Goetz kicked open the door pistols were drawn by parties in the saloon: two shots were fired, and Goetz staggered and left the saloon, walked twenty or thirty steps and fell dead. Deceased was brought to the city and was buried yesterday under the auspices of the United Order of Red Men.

1874/11/01

CHURCH DIRECTORY:

St. Peter's (Catholic) - Rev. Father McNabor, Pastor. Services second Sunday in each month at 11:30 A.M.

Methodist Church - Rev. J.H.Peters, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday at 11 A.M. Sunday-school at 10 A.M.

Baptist Church - Services every Sunday at 11 A.M. and 6:45 P.M. Sunday-school at 10 A.M. Rev. J.L.Blitch, Pastor.

Congregational Church - Rev. Geo. Morris, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday-school at 10 A.M.

That Little German Band -- It affords us pleasure to bear testimony to the perseverance and growing proficiency of our amateur Dixon brass band.

Boy Wanted -- At this office, to learn the printing business. None need apply who cannot read and write, and is willing to make himself useful to his employers.

House Moving -- The old weather beaten and unpretentious house, lately occupied by Blum, Sons & Co., on First street, having been purchased by Dr. Carlyle, for a temporary shelter, was removed on Saturday and Sunday to the Doctor's lot west of the railroad. The old house ought to be getting used to being moved. It once did duty at Silveyville, and was brought to this town on wheels several years ago.

Van Sant & Bro. -- This enterprising firm whose traveling wagons, three in number, for the last twelve months have visited almost every farm house in upper Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Tehama counties, have hauled off their teams for the winter and by enlarging their store room on First street, are preparing to drive a lively trade in-doors this winter. They report sales for the year aggregating \$12,000. In their last trip they brought in 550 dozen eggs, besides wool, sheep pelts and deer skins. They buy for cash and sell for the ready coin, and we are glad to note a steady increase of business. Look out for their advertisement next week.

Sidewalk Needed -- It is a downright shame, and we had almost said, disgrace to our "burg" that pedestrians are compelled to wade through mud and mire in order to reach the Congregational Church.

A few, very few dollars, judiciously expended on A street, would set matters right in that direction, and we hope to see some pious individual take the matter in hand at once.

Money Stolen -- Wednesday evening, about seven or eight o'clock some adroit thief managed to unblock a trunk belong to John P. Kirsch, saddler, corner of B and First streets, and took therefrom between eighty and one hundred dollars in coin. It appears that Mr. K. has for a long time been in the habit of keeping small sums of money in this trunk, in his shop for the convenience of making change, and on the evening in question, it happened that he and one of his assistants both went to supper at the hotel about the same time, leaving a newly employed workman in the shop, upon their return the man was gone, and so was the coin. Neither have been seen since. The name of the missing, and most probably guilty man, given as John Miller. We do not know just what steps Mr.K. has taken to bring the guilty one to justice, but we hope he will spare neither pains nor expense to search out the thief. It is said that one or two suspicious looking characters were in town the same day, and it may be they were the accomplices of Miller. Since the above was written, we have ascertained that Miller was arrested yesterday morning in Woodland. His case will be ventilated before Justice Stevens, perhaps, today.

1874/11/01

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1874/11/01

Our Manufacturing Enterprise-- The manufacturing interests of Dixon are readily summed up, and the tale easily told, for they are confined to the workers of wood and iron, and almost wholly in the hands of two firms, to wit:

Milton Carpenter, and J.O. Johnson & Brother, both doing a large and profitable business in the carriage and wagon making and blacksmithing business, and both houses are represented in our ad. column today. Both of these solid business houses make fine buggies, carriages, wagons, gang plows.(of their own inventions, and good ones too), harrows, and other farm implements; shoe horses and in short, do a general manufacturing and repairing business in their line. Each establishment employs from five to ten mechanics.

J.C. Merrifield has sent in his resignation as Justice of the Peace of Silveyville Township. Cause- too much other business on hand of more importance. There are several gentlemen in Dixon willing to fill the vacant seat. We forbear to mention names.

Nov. 1874

1874/11/21

Local Brevities:

---Mr. Bean is finishing up the corner store room of his Hall building.

---Mrs. Jones will open out her millinery goods in the new store, Bean's Hall block, next week.

---Dr. Carlyle has hung out his shingle at Van Sant & Co.'s store, First street.

---Dr. Carlyle has purchased the old Blum residence, First street, and will move it to his newly purchased lots in the north end of town.

1874/11/21,  
DIXON TRIBUNE - - Published by R.D.HOPKINS & CO.  
Second issue of Tribune)\_

Local Time Table of Trains

Arrivals and Departures of Mails

Church Directory

ST. PETERS - REV. FATHER McNABOR - services 2nd Sunday in ea. month, 11;30AM

METHODIST CHURCH - REV. J.H. PETERS - reg. service every Sunday at 11 AM

BAPTIST CHURCH - REV. J.L. services every Sunday at 11 AM

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - REV. MORRIS - services every Sunday 11 AM

Social Meetings

MASONIC Silveyville Lodge No. 201 F. and A.M. - regular meetings Sat. evening at Masonic Hall, Dixon on or after ever full moon - JAS. A. ALLEN, W.M.

ODD FELLOWS - Montezuma Lodge No. 172 I.O.O.F. - meets every Sat. evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Dixon - V.N. COLLINS, U.G.

GOOD TEMPLAR - Dixon Lodge No. 3624. - meets at Odd Fellows Hall every Th. evening - J.H. DUDLEY, W.C.T.  
(Special notes by editor)

Grand Cash - Tax-Collector Timm, during his 2 days' stay in Dixon, this week, bagged \$3,100 of our people's cash, and bore it off in triumph to Fairfield.

Improvements - Among the additions to our town worthy of note, since our last week's issue, is a one and a half story fra dwelling house, 24 x 30, erected in the southern addition for Hon. W.H. Northcutt, of the firm of Ferguson & Co.

1874/11/24

Publisher/Editor, R.D. HOPKINS & CO

1st Edition of DIXON TRIBUNE:

PROFESSIONAL CARDS:

C.P. BROWN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW - Office at residence First St.

LUKE C. HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COURT COMMISSIONER. Office, B st. next door to Bank.

G.H. EVANS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at Post Office.

F.F. UPHAM, SURGEON AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, First Street, opp. King's Hotel

G.R. MINER, NOTARY PUBLIC & FIRE INS, AGENT, Office at Public Hall, cor. A and First streets.

S.C. STEVENS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Office, Bean's Hall

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R.D. HOPKINS, AGENT FOR THE INDEMNITY UNION LIFE INS.CO., Dixon Tribune Of

BELL & COLEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHERS, At the Photograph Gallery, First St.

C. STEINBRING, TAILOR - First street, between B & C sts.

O'NEILL & CO., GENERAL DRAYMEN AND TEAMSTERS, Orders at Justice Stevens off

DIXON BATH HOUSE and HAIR DRESSING SALOON, First St. opp. King's Hotel

A. BROCK, LADIES' HAIR DRESSER AND TONSORIAL ARTIST, King's Hotel

WOLFE & RHODES, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS, A street, opp. Congregational Ch.

CHURCH DIRECTORY:

St. Peter's (Catholic - Rev. Father McNabor, Pastor; services second Sunday in each month. 11:50 a.m.

Methodist Church - Rev. J.H. Peters, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Baptist Church - Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Rev. J.L. Blich, Pastor.

Congregational Church - Rev. Geo. Morris, Pastor; Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1874/11/28

-Professor Harmen has made some valuable additions to his corps of traveling professors.

--Cole & Co., have vacated their old quarters, closed out in fact, and their old stand is occupied by Mr. Womack.

---The sidewalk on Third near the corner of C street was a great convenience to pedestrian school children, especially, during the storm this week, it being but about four inches under water.

---The drying apparatus of a Chinese wash house on First street, was blown down during the storm this week, covering a block of mud with cleansed linen. The flow of Celestila profanity sandwiched in with good English cursing, was copious

---That Little German Band --It affords us pleasure to bear testimony to the perseverance and growing proficiency of our amateur Dixon brass band.

PLUVIAL.--According to Mr. Ferguson's pluviometer the total rainfall of the season to date, foots up 6 1/8 inches. Accord to Mr. Dudley's rain gauge, two miles west of town, the total rainfall to date, amounts to 5 7/8 inches.

---House Moving --The old weather-beaten and unpretentious dwelling house, lately occupied by Blum, Sons & Co., on First street, having been purchased by Dr. Carlisle, for a temporary shelter, was removed on Saturday and Sunday to th Doctor's lot west of the railroad. The old house ought to be getting used to being moved. It once did duty at Silveyville, a was brought to this town on wheels several years ago.

VAN SANT & BRO. --This enterprising firm whose traveling wagons, three in number, for the last twelve months have visited almost every farm house in uper Solana, Yolo, Colusa and Tehama counties, have hauled off their teams for the Winter, and by enlarging their store room on First street, are preparing to drive a lively trade in-doors this Winter. They report sales for the year aggregating \$12,000. In their last trip they brought in 550 dozen eggs, besides wool, sheep-pelt and deer skins. They buy for cash and sell for the ready coin, and we are glad to note a steady increase of business. Lo out for their advertisement next week.

Henry Kohler is erecting a two story building 24 x 36 feet, on West side of First street, between B and C streets, for a bakery and restaurant. Mr. King is the contractor.

J.C. Merryfield has sent in his resignation as Justice of the Peace of Silveyville Township. Cause: too much other busine on hand of more importance. There are several gentlemen in Dixon willing to fill the vacant seat. We forbear to mention names.

LUMBER. D.B. Huff has received, since our last issue, 60,000 feet of lumber, and J. Fredrickson 12,000 feet.

1874/11/28

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1874/11/28

DIXON TRIBUNE - Local Brevities:

Business is rushing in Justice Steven s court.

Mrs. Jones' new millenery store room in Bean's Hall is nearly ready for occupancy.

The drying apparatus of a Chinese wash house on First street, was blown down during the storm this week, covering ha block of mud with cleansed linen. The flow of Celestial profanity sandwiched in with good English cursing, was copious.

Henry Kohler is erecting a two story building, 24 x 36 feet, on West side of First street, between B and C streets, for a bakery and restaurant. Mrs. King is the contractor.

Ad.: Dixon Tribune, Job Printing Office, Railroad Avenue near Depot, Adjoining D.B. Huff's Office - R.D. Hopkins & Co.

Wm. Straub's Saloon - A street between First and Jackson.

1874/12/01

Advertisements:

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL. -- L. Lillard, Principal

A.KIRBY -- DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. Cor. First and A St.

D.B.HUFF, -- LUMBER, Office and Yard near R.R.Depot

KING'S HOTEL, Cor. 1st and B St., W.S.Hinman, prop.

HINMAN'S LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE. Cor. B and Second St.

BANK EXCHANGE, -- Cor. Jackson and B Streets near depot

LIVERY & FEED STABLE -- A Street, Cor. Jackson. Ferguson & Creighton prop

C. SCHIRMER,--STOVES, TINWARE, HARDWARE. 1st St. bet. B and C.

DIXON BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY -- HENRY KOCHLER, Prop. 1st St. Cor. of C

THE BANK OF DIXON -

DIXON NEWS DEPOT -- POST OFFICE BUILDING

A.F. COLBURN -- DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY; Postoffice.

BLUM SONS & CO., 77 DRY GOOD AND Gen Merchandise. Brick Bid. Cor 1st & B

J.W.COTTON, REAL ESTATE AGENT. -- 1st St. bet. B and C St.

PIONEER LUMBER YARD. JOHN FREDERICKSON, Prop. -- Yard west of Depot

EDWARD WE'RE -- Dealer in Wines,Liquors, Cigars. 1st St. next to Eppenger's

CITY HOTEL --Corner First & A St. -- Henry Peters, Prop.

JOHN KIRSCH - Saddler and Harness Maker. Corner First & B

Millinery Store. Beane's Hall; Mrs. Jones

EPPINGER & CO., GENERAL MERCHANDISE: Corner 1st and B

W.P.WOMACK -- GROCERY : 1st St next to King's Hotel

J.O.JOHNSON & BROTHER, Blacksmith/Wagonmaker - 1st St. opp. Post Office

STEWART & HAMILTON - House, Sign & Ornamental Painters and Glaziers. First St. Between B and C

J.T.HAMILTON - Shoemaker; Corner 1st and A, next to Kirby's Drug

WM. STRAUB'S SALOON. A St. Between 1st and Jackson

H.F.PAVOLA -- Shoemaker; 1st St. next to Brewery.

FERGUSON & CO. - HARDWARE/GENL. MERCHANDISE. Cr. First and A St.

JOSEPH KLINE - STOVES, IRONWARE Etc. - Under Odd Fellows Hall

MILTON CARPENTER - CARRIAGE AND WAGONMAKER / Blacksmith – UNDERTAKING At the Old Stand, First st. bet  
B.-and C.

G. CADMAN - Machine and Gun-Smith / Blacksmith - Cor. A and 2nd

THE MINT - MORIS & HALL, Prop. B St. Opp. the Bank

1874/12/01

Justice Court - People vs. Hughes and King - malicious mischief. Dismissed.

Cole still perseveres in buying all the poor turkeys he can find, making them fat, and then sending them to San Francisco

Womack has hunters and fishermen employed to supply Dixonites with fresh fish and game regularly.

J.H. Worth is grading and preparing his lot on the corner of Fifth and D St. for setting out fruit and shade trees. He  
proposes building the coming season.

Contractor King has had quite a swarm of carpenters at work on Kohler's new building this week.

Dr. Upham has returned from his annual six-week holiday, looking young and happy. He is ready to extract rebellious teeth  
for the young, and supply new ones to those who have none.

The proprietor has had a well bored in front of the building occupied by J.W. Cotten. The fire trough near the brewery is  
to be moved up too, and kept full from it, which will be an excellent thing in case of a fire in that part of First street.

We don't see why Dixon cannot have a Fat Men's Club, as well as other towns of like pretensions. Certainly the material  
here. Perhaps such delicate, ethereal creatures as Dashiell, King, Eppinger, Fredrickson, Worth and Newt Buckles might  
not be eligible, but then there is D.B. Huff, and our good-looking Postmaster, Colburn, with many others of like physical  
proportions.

1874/12/05

---J.H. Worth is grading and preparing his lot on the corner of Fifth and D streets, for setting out fruit and shade trees. He proposes building the coming season.

---The Dixon Hook and Ladder Company, [fire] at their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening next, are to perfect arrangements for a grand New Year's Eve ball to be given by them.

---Dr. Upham has returned from his annual six-weeks holiday, looking young and happy. He is ready to extract rebellious teeth for the young, or supply new ones to those who have none.

---Cannot our School Trustees have the shade trees on the school house lot trimmed up? The trees would thrive much better for it another Summer; besides, they look really shabby in their present condition.

---It has been very quiet in town this week, the farmers, -with all their forces, being busy putting in crops. Even a first-class street dog fight gotten up by an enterprising saloon keeper, failed to bring out a respectable sized crowd of idle men.

---The proprietor has had a well boarded in front of the building occupied by J.W. Cotten. the fire trough near the brewer to be moved up to, and kept full from it, which will be an excellent thing in case of a fire in that part of First street.

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The Mud-hole, on First street, in front of Cerkel & Co.'s store, is an eyesore and a nuisance that ought to be bridged over and we understand that this new firm have offered to pay half the expense of planking the street in front of them, while another party offered to haul the lumber free of charge. Mr. Coleman, the owner of the lot, ought certainly to accept these terms and bridge over the nuisance. The truth is, First street from A to C, ought to be planked entire.

Social Hop.--A social ball will be given at Udell's school-house, on Tuesday evening next, December 8th, under the management of K.E. Kelley.

PUBLIC SCHOOL. We had the pleasure yesterday of witnessing the calisthenic exercises of our public school, and can bear cheerful testimony to the great proficiency attained in this necessary branch of education. The Trustees, or someone else, ought to supply the school with a melodeon or organ. There is also urgent need for more and better blackboards in the grammar department. Another teacher is needed, too, in order to relieve the primary department, which is greatly overcrowded.

Ad. DIXON HIGH SCHOOL. -- L. Lillard, late Professor of Mathematics in California College, has opened a High School Masonic Hall, Dixon. Branches of study are the same as those of first-class Academies, including Latin, Greek and German. Specialties:--Book-Keeping and Natural Sciences. A large telescope of high magnifying power will make the study of Astronomy practical. Charges moderate, Patronage solicited. L.Lillard, A.M. Principal.

1874/12/12

---Professor Lillard's school is growing steadily. He now has over thirty in attendance.

---The frame of the new two-story bakery and restaurant is up and the roof is on. It will soon be ready for occupancy.

--Womack is still fighting it out on the same old line, supplying our "burg" with nice game and fish. Two loads of ducks and geese, and one of fish this week.

---The new two-story dwelling of Mr. Ferguson is nearly ready for occupancy, and the same is true of the one and a-half story residence of his partner, Mr. Northcut.

1874/12/19

The Spring-like weather of last Sunday, drew out full congregations at all the places of worship in Dixon. But still there is room for more; for including the new Roman Catholic church now just being completed and including the Masonic Hall in which the Baptists worship, Dixon has church accommodations for about 1,000 persons.

New Organ - It is with much pleasure that we are enabled to announce that the old worn out parlor organ, now used by the Baptist church, at the Hall, is soon to give place to a new one, with two banks of keys and any number of stops, of the most approved make, and elegant finish. The new instrument will cost about \$1, 000.

AREA NAMES TAKEN FROM 1879 COUNTY MAP

SCHOOL DISTRICTS - PAIGE, COOPER, ELMIRA, OWENS, PITTS, SALEM, MAINE PRAIRIE, BINGHAMTON OR BINGHAMPTON, KING, MONTEZUMA, SILVEYVILLE, CURREY, GRANT, WOLESKILL, ESMERALDA, PUTAH, TREMONT, BROWN VALLEY, SOLANO, DENVERTON.

TOWNSHIPS - DENVERTON, ELMIRA, GREEN VALLEY, MAINE PRAIRIE, MONTEZUMA, RIO VISTA, SILVEYVILLE, TREMONT.

SCHOOLS (in 7 mile radius of Dixon): GRANT, SILVEYVILLE, CURREY, PUTAH, SOLANO, TREMONT, DIXON, ESMERALDA, PITTS, OWENS, PAIGE, KING.

The wheat shipment on the California Pacific Railroad during the last week aggregate 1820 tons, divided as follows : Woodland, 306 tons ; Merritt's, 110 tons; Davisville, 90 tons ; Fester's, 100 tons; Dixon, 610 tons ; Batavia, 100 tons, and Vaca, 100 tons. Seven schooners loaded with wheat at Maine Prairie during the week ending December 10th, and took away 635 tons of wheat and 100 tons of wool. About eight hundred men are employed at Mare Island Navy Yard. There are fifty patients at the Marine Hospital at Mare Island. Work on the new schooner, which is being built at Main Prairie, is pushed forward rapidly with a view to launching not before the new year. J. B. Wolfskill, of Dixon, Solano county, shipped two thousand oranges from his orchard on the Ulster.

1874/12/26

---Ice formed in troughs Monday night an eighth of an inch thick; The coldest night of the season.

---Billiards is all the rage in Dixon. Billiard games for coin, billiards for whisky, and billiards for fun--Everybody, ladies excepted, play billiards.

A Safe Bank. We have had occasion once before to expatiate upon the absolute safety of the Dixon Bank, and in evidence of what we then said, we now have to chronicle the fact that the safe in which the coin is kept, is a decidedly safe institution. It now refuses to yield up its treasures, even to the practiced touch of the Cashier. In other words, it refuses to respond to its own combinations, coax it ever so much. It refuses to yield up its treasures even to the President, as well as to the Cashier. President Little offers \$100 to any man who can coax it to respond to the combinations, but so far his offer finds no taker; much to the disgust of sundry individuals who want to pay taxes. We presume some expert "safe cracker" will have to be brought from San Quentin, before the massive doors can be opened. The fault lies with the makers of the safe, and not with the Cashier. We hope it may yet be opened without destroying the safe, for it is a weighty and costly affair.

Since the above was written we understand that all efforts to unlock the safe have proved unavailing, and that a hole is to be cut through the side. Mat. Carpenter is to do the job.

1875/01/01

We Give It Up -- The mother of the prattling babe in church, which we complained of last week, kindly promises that we shall not have cause to complain again. She very properly wants to know who is to look after the baby at home, while she is at church. We give it up; we suppose, however, its dear papa who it so closely resembles in features, will see that it is care for.

Religious. So far as we are able to judge from observation, the past year has been marked with a healthy growth and progress in all the churches in Dixon. The pastors in charge, each and all are earnest and zealous laborers in the vineyard beloved by their congregations, respected by the entire community, and last, but not, perhaps least, they possess the ability as well as the will, to make themselves popular and useful. In no country town, and but rarely in large cities, can there be found three resident clergymen possessing intellectual ability and Christian zeal, superior to that found in the pastors of the three protestant churches in Dixon; and no where does a better Christian fellowship exist between all the churches.

House Robbed -- Monday night, the residence of Frank Brockman, the butcher, was entered while he was to supper at the hotel, and all his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes were feloniously carried away.

No definite clue to the matter. Among the articles stolen were, a fine beaver overcoat, pair pants and other store clothes. Since the above was in type, we learn that the clothes have been found in one of the grain warehouses.

---Blum, Sons & Co., have sold their old brick storehouse at Silveyville, to Win. Johnson of this place, for \$250. It is to be pulled down, carted to Dixon and put up anew on First street.

---Mrs. Peterson is refitting and papering her cottage, next door to the City Hotel.

1875/01/09

PUBLIC SCHOOL—The Dixon: public school about the first prox with Riley Story as principal -- Miss Bateman, assistant and principal of the intermediate, and Miss Black, in charge of the primary department.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT; SHOULDER DISLOCATED. One of our old and respected citizens, Mr. Henry Stone, Sr., while leading one of his horses into the stable, Tuesday evening, met with a serious mishap, resulting in the dislocation of his right shoulder. It appears that the horse, a common mustang, in attempting to break away, reared up and viciously struck Mr. S. with his fore feet violently, dislocating the shoulder, and necessarily causing him intense suffering.

Drs. Pratt and Carlyle were summoned, but after repeated trials, assisted by a full half dozen friends, and with the aid of rope and tackle, failed to reset the limb. Wednesday evening the attempt was renewed, Dr. Nelson of Sacramento having been sent for to assist, and we are glad to be able to announce that the undertaking was crowned with success. The dislocation was made whole, and the patient is as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances. It is hardly necessary to say, that he suffered great pain during the operation.

---Blum, Sons & Co., have sold their old brick storehouse at Silveyville, to Wm. Johnson of this place, for \$250. It is to be pulled down, carted to Dixon and put up anew on First Street as soon as Spring opens.

---If you want to buy a piece of jewelry and be sure to get it as represented, go to J.C. Aubertus, Dixon.

---Mr. Leake, Telegraph agt. here, has stretched a wire from the office to his private residence.

---Mrs. Peterson, next door to Ferguson & Co., First street, gives notice today that she is prepared to furnish meals at all hours to the hungry, including those who indulge in "the light fantastic" till midnight. She is the only one that furnishes fresh oysters at all times; she keeps candy and nuts also for the little folks.

---The Dixon Public School--Is financially in a healthy condition; judging from the expressed opinion of Superintendent Childs, who says the Dixon school will receive about \$2,638 from the State fund. This leaves a fund yet to be drawn, for school year of about \$1,700 including \$380 in the Treasury.

LAST NIGHT'S WEATHER REPORT. The storm between here and Truckee is reported very heavy. Several land slides the track will require at least a day to get in running order. The storm still continues. Vallejo, January 19th The morning trains all arrived on time. The morning train east will be delayed at Dixon, on account of high water. It is not yet ascertained definitely what time will be required to place the road in running order.

Wheat shipments in Solano county were remarkably light last week. Dixon shipped 1260 tons, Fosters 260, Batavia 70. There is about 3000 tons remaining at Dixon. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Vallejo Land and Improvement Company held Monday, a monthly dividend of 1 per cent, on the capital stock of the company was declared, payable on the 'Jst' inst.

1875/01/23

Blum, Sons & Co., have sold their old brick storehouse at Silveyville, to Wm. Johnson of this place for \$250. It is to be pulled down, carted to Dixon, and put up anew on First St., as soon as Spring opens.

Knights of Pythias - Held an installation of officers of newly organized lodge, Fri. Jan. 29, 1875.

1875/01/29,

K of-P. -Last night-was the election of the newly organized lodge of the Knights of Pythias in this place. We presume it carried off O.K. and was followed by a grand banquet at Straub's; but the early hour at which we sent our paper to press Friday evening, precludes any definite mention of the proceedings today.

THE DIXON TRIBUNE, Published every Saturday, at DIXON, SOLANO COUNTY, CAL. By R.D. HOPKINS & CO. Office on Railroad Avenue near Depot, adjoining D.B. Huff's office.

1875/01/23

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---The Silveyville public school re-opens Monday next, January 4th, with Mr. Sickal of Dixon as principal.

----Capt. Merithew's new schooner of 150 tons register, was successfully launched at Maine Prairie landing on Christmas eve.

Professional Cards:

C.P.BROWN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW: Office at Residence, First Street, Dixon.

LUKE C. HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COURT COMMISSIONER. Office, B street, next door to Bank

G.H.EVANS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON: Residence adjoining D.B.Huff, West of the Depot

A.H.PRATT, M.D. Can be found at Kirby's Drug Store, or at Residence, Corner First and Mayes Streets.

Dr. F.F. UPHAM, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST. Permanently Located.

J.W.COTTEN, NOTARY PUBLIC: Office, First St. bet. B. and C.

G.R.MINER, NOTARY PUBLIC & FIRE INS. AGENT, Office at Public Hall, cur. A and First streets.

T.B. BARNES, CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR, Office with Justice Stevens, Dixon

BELL & COLEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHERS: Photography Gallery, First St.

O'NEILL & CO. : GENERAL GRAYMEN AND TEAMSTERS: Orders left at Justice Stevens' office or Bean's Hall.

DIXON BATH HOUSE and HAIR DRESSING SALOON. First St. opp. King's Hotel; Edward Hutton, prop.

A. BROCK, LADIES HAIR DRESSER AND TONSORIAL ARTIST, King's Hotel

1875/01/23

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Knights of Pythias - Held an installation of officers of newly organized lodge, Fri. Jan. 29, 1875.

May Day Celebration - 1876 (Mar. 25, 1875 edition) sponsored by Knights of Pythias.

??? Apr. 22, 1876 - All bids for the construction of a Pavillion for the Knights of Pythias May-Day Festival being deemed high were rejected by the committee, who now propose having it built by the days work.

Frahm Bros. have set up a 65 foot flag staff in front of the City Hotel.

Apr. 29, 1875 - At the Park: The work of preparation for the May Day Carnival goes bravely on. The dance floor and mus stand is completed, and the stars and stripes float from the central flag staff.

??? May 6,'76 - Oration- Delivered by Ex-Prelate, Joseph L Blich of Dixon, at Frederickson's Park, May 1st, 1876 under the auspices of Othello Lodge, No.31, Knights of Pythias.

1875/01/29

--- K. of P. Last the time set for the installation of the officers elect of the newly organized lodge of the Knights of Pythias this place. We presume it came off O.K. and was followed by a grand banquet at Straub' s; but the early hour at which w sent our paper to press on Friday evening, precludes any definite mention of the proceedings today.

THE DIXON TRIBUNE, Published every Saturday, at DIXON, SOLANO COUNTY, CAL. By R.D. HOPKINS & CO. Office on Railroad Avenue near Depot, adjoining D.B. Huff's office.

1875/02/01

--It is understood that Wm. Johnson will erect a two story brick building on the southeast corner of 1st and A streets, opposite Ferguson & Co's. in early Spring.

Birthday Party --Mr. Hohman, of the Empire Hotel, will entertain his friends this evening with a champagne supper, on th occasion of his daughter, Miss Henrietta Hohman, attaining her 18th birthday.

WORK BEGUN --Mr. Johnson has commenced tearing down his lately purchased Silveyville brick structure (The old Blu Store) and carting the material into town, where he proposes erecting a brick block next South of Odd Fellows' Hall.

--At the annual meeting of the Dixon Hook & Ladder Company [fire], held at Public Hall, Monday evening the following officers were duly elected to serve for the current year: Herman Eppinger, Foreman; J.H. Worth, First Assistant Foremar W.A.Dashiell, Secretary; A. Kirby, Treasurer; and E. Weihe, J.P.Kirsch and Peter Smythe, Trustees. Owen O'Neil was admitted to membership.

--J. Blum Esq., of the firm of Blum, Sons & Co., has been advised by his physician to take a trip to Europe for his helth. I proposes taking his departure at an early day.

DIXON BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY and RESTAURANT. New building, First street between B and C, Dixon. Koehler & Gruenig, Prop's.

--Mrs. Peterson is refitting and papering her cottage, next door to the City Hotel.

1875/02/01

--It is understood that Wm. Johnson will erect a two story brick building on the South-East corner of 1st and A streets, opposite Ferguson & Co's. in early Spring.

Birthday Party.--Mr. Hohman, of the Empire Hotel, will entertain his friends this evening with a champagne supper, on the occasion of his daughter, Miss Henrietta Hohman, attaining her 18th birthday.

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---J. Blum Esq., of the firm of Blum, Sons & Co., has been advised by his physician to take a trip to Europe for his health. proposes taking his departure at an early day.

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---Mrs. Peterson is refitting and papering her cottage, next door to the City Hotel.

The rumor that the High School just vacated by Prof. Lillard, would be resumed by Miss Northcutt, proves to be untrue. Miss Northcutt is to have charge of a school at Windsor, Sonoma county.

---It is reported that an entire outfit for a first class steam flouring mill for Dixon, has already been shipped from the Fact in Ohio, and will be here by the 1st prox. This is good news indeed, and we only hope it may prove to be true.

FIRE--About a quarter past 7 O'clock on Thursday morning an alarm of fire was sounded, and as a matter of course, everybody was on the move, for an alarm of fire in compactly built towns devoid of water and fire-engines, very naturally excites alarm. Fortunately no wind was blowing and the fire was discovered in time to extinguish it in the roof of the dwelling of Mr. Herman Eppinger, on B street, and the application of sundry buckets of water extinguished the fire and the building was saved-- Thanks to the energy and prompt action of our fire-brigade.  
Mar.

---The Empire and City Hotels are both well patronized.

--A movement is on foot to purchase a larger fire bell for the town.

In Bloom. Almond, Apricot, and Peach trees are in full blossom in this section

--Baseball and billiards are not so popular hereabouts, since the Croquet fever set in.

--The building of a new and elegant hotel on the corner of B and Jackson streets is in contemplation. Dixon will soon need increased hotel accommodations.

---The question of building a female seminary in Dixon is under consideration by the Baptist Society: Success to it. Dixon needs a high school, both male and female.

--For several months past no beer has been brewed in Dixon, but the prospects are favorable for a resumption of the business at the old brewery, corner First and C streets, at an early day.

Farmers in the vicinity of Dixon, Solano county, are extensively engaged in planting orange trees.

1875/03/01

that the building committee of the Baptist church, will at once canvass for subscriptions for funds to erect a commodious church edifice in Dixon, and also intends to erect, and equip a first-class Female Seminary, to be located here. The friend of female education in general, and every citizen of Dixon, will be pleased to learn that at last there is a good prospect for first-class educational facilities right here in Dixon, at no very distant day.

Dixon is deficient in many things to make it a desirable place of residence for families; but in nothing is it so deficient, as high school facilities. A well conducted Seminary would do more to insure the future growth and prosperity of the town, than any other enterprise yet talked of.

We know, from extended observation, that a good school, especially one devoted to female education, contributes more to the upbuilding of a town, than any other one enterprise that can be devised. We believe the committee referred to, appreciate and fully endorse our views in this matter and will set to work at once. As to the importance of the society having a church building, we need only repeat what is patent to every body who attends services at Baptist Hall, that it is a disgrace to so large and so wealthy a congregation, to longer submit to their contracted and uncomfortable place of worship; and we are glad to know that the committee are awaking to the importance of more commodious quarters.

BRICK MAKING. Messrs. Beardsley & Dunton of Maine Prairie are putting up several patent brick kilns and will soon be turning out brick for the millions. Mr. Johnson will use brick from the same place, in the front part of his brick block on First street.

CONTRACT LET.--Mr. Johnson has 1st contracts for the brick and wood work of his new brick block, corner First and A streets, and the work of construction is already begun. The brick work is let to S.B. Scott, of Woodland, and the wood work to J.R. Love of Dixon. The plastering and painting is not yet let. Several of the offices and lodging rooms in the second street are already engaged.

---The mill building is up and ready for the machinery, now en route by rail from the East. The stone is in place for the boiler room.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. The Philadelphia Auction Store, First street, opposite the Empire Hotel, will, for the next fifteen days, offer an immense stock of elegant goods, glass and Crockery ware, etc., etc., at a fearful sacrifice --say, at one fourth the usual prices, on account of retiring from business.--The goods must be sold for any price. Call early and secure your bargains. M.ROSENBLUM.

DIXON BREWERY. We understand that this long idle, but well appointed brewery, has probably been sold.

BOY WANTED. At this office, to learn the printing business. None need apply who cannot read and write, and is willing to make himself useful to his employers.

1875/03/01

---The Grangers of Buckeye are organizing to build a large Grain Warehouse at the new town of Winters.

Around Town:

Looking for items the other day, we took a stroll down B street, and were surprised to see so many fine residences, surrounded by beautiful gardens. Commencing with the handsome home of S.G. Little, on the North side of the street, we pass Mr. Munion's, then the two nice cottages of Geo. King, after which we stop at the splendid residence of Mr. Agee, which is owned by W.S. Hinman. On the other, or South side of the street, Messrs. B. Etlinger, Harry West, and H. Epping have built themselves cosy homes. Another fine place on the North side is occupied by Chas. Newman, while fronting the street on the East we come to a little paradise, which our friend Ed Weihe has erected for himself and family, at considerable expense. We find the whole place of 3+ acres under high cultivation.

1875/03/25

May-Day Celebration - 1876 (Mar. 25, 1875 edition) sponsored by Knights of Pythias.

1875/04/01

---King's Hotel is crowded with strangers.

---Street preaching is almost an every evening occurrence, in Dixon.

---Sunday evening, for the first time in the history of the town, the saloons were generally closed, and the proprietors attended Divine services at Baptist Hall.

---Friend Huff, not content with treating his office with coats of paint and varnish, has also treated himself to a new suit of store clothes—we cannot account for this two-fold extravagance, for his wife does not look much like dying.

---Rev. J.L. Blitch, the popular pastor of the Baptist Church here, has been presented with a new \$12 hat. The hat was presented by Mr. Womack, on behalf of the young men of Dixon. It is needless to add that Mr. Blitch was taken completely by surprise, and knew nothing of the movement.

---The question of constructing a railroad of some kind, from this place to Main Prairie Landing, is the theme for street comment, just now, and all agree that it is almost indispensable to our future well being and progress. We understand that Capt. Merithew will subscribe \$10,000 toward the enterprise.

AROUND TOWN.--Looking for items the other day, we took a stroll down B street, and were surprised to see so many fine residences, surrounded by beautiful gardens. Commencing with the handsome home of S.G. Little, on the North side of the street, we pass Mr. Munion's, then the two nice cottages after which we stop at the splendid residence of Mr. Agee, which is owned by W.S. Hinman. On the other, or South side of the street, Mrssrs. B. Etlinger, Harry West, and H. Eppinger, have built themselves cosy homes. Another fine place on the North side is occupied by Chas. Newman, while fronting the street on the East we come to a little paradise, which our friend Ed Weihe has erected for himself and family, at considerable expense. After opening a gate, which with a new picket fence has lately been erected, we enter an arbor, shaded by fragrant Acacias, running roses and different vines, and on the other side of which many rare flowers are in bloom. We find the whole place, of 3+ acres, under high cultivation. Vegetables of all kinds, peas, beans, lettuce, rhubarb, potatoes, corn, beets, onions, etc. etc. with about 200 soft shelled Almond trees in full bearing, and other trees we meet at every step. It would take up too much space to enumerate all, but suffice it to say, that if a choice were offered to us, we would prefer Weihe's place to any other on B street, in our opinion, is to be in the course of time, the Fifth Avenue of Dixon.

TURNVEREIN.--We understand that our German citizens are about organizing a Turnverein Society. Mr. Henry Peters has tendered the use of his Hall, free of charge.

MAY DAY PICNIC.--Some of our citizens are arranging for a grand picnic excursion, from Vaca and Dixon, to Tamany grove, Davisville, Saturday, May 1st. The plan proposed, is to charter a train, and extend free passes to pupils and teachers of our schools. Particulars next week.

NEW ORGAN.--Mr. Ferguson has purchased a high toned Estey organ for his residence. Wonder what has become of the proposed \$1,000 organ that was to be purchased for the Baptist church?

VALUABLE CANE.--During the lifetime of Mr. Goetz, of the Dixon Brewery, The Order of Druids presented him with a valuable cane, heavily mounted in gold. Mrs. G. concealed the cane in a bed tick, and this week sold the bed without thinking of the cane. She subsequently remembered the fact and attempted to get back the cane, but the purchaser, a German immigrant, denied all knowledge of it, but officer Barnes succeeded in finding the same where the German had hid it, under the house. The cane is valued at \$80.

LIBERAL OFFER.--We understand that Messrs. McKune and Garnett, who own the landing at Maine Prairie, propose to donate all the waterfront and necessary depot grounds, to any company constructing a road from Dixon to that place, with Mr. Garnett offers to grade the road the entire distance. This is extremely liberal indeed, and ought to insure the success of the enterprise.

---It will be seen by turning to our new advertisements on second page that the Grangers of this vicinity will celebrate May day in the good old-fashioned picnic style at the old campground near Mr. Wolfskill's residence. A good time is expected,

and everybody is cordially invited.

---Under Mr. Leake's accommodating management of the Railroad office here, the Gardeners of Pleasant Valley are shipping all their vegetables from this point.

GRANGER'S BUSINESS ORGANIZATION --The Dixon Grange has organized a business association, under the laws of the State, with a capital stock of \$100,000. S.G. LITTLE, J.M.DUDLEY, J.A. ELLIS, J.C. MERRYFIELD, H.E.McCUNE, J. MAYES, S.G.McMAHAN, F.E.RUSSELL, and G.M.COULTER, Trustees.

EXCURSION TO WOODLAND --Montezuma Lodge of Odd Fellows, escorted by the Dixon Brass Band and conveyed by nearly 200 adults, of either sex, went up to Woodland by early morning train, Monday, to participate in the celebration of 56 anniversary exercises of the Fraternity.

1875/04/01

Cane Valuable - During the lifetime of Mr. Goetz, of the Dixon Brewery, the Order of Druids presented him with a valuable cane, heavily mounted in gold. Mrs. G. concealed the cane in a bed tick, and this week sold the bed without thinking of the cane. She subsequently remembered the fact and attempted to get back the cane, but the purchaser, a German immigrant, denied all knowledge of it, but officer Barnes succeeded in finding the same where the German had hid it, under the house. The cane is valued at \$80.

GRANGERS MAY-DAY PICNIC. the Grangers of Dixon and Northern Solano, will picnic at the Old Camp Ground near Putah Creek, May 1st

---Football, Baseball, Billiards, Croquet, and Pedro all flourish in Dixon.

---It will be seen by turning to our new advertisements on second page that the Grangers of this vicinity will celebrate May day in the good old-fashioned picnic style at the old camp ground near Mr. Wolfskill's residence. A good time is expected and everybody is cordially invited.

---The Brewery will be in running order in a few days, when we may expect samples of the best ale, port and Lager beer ever brewed in this part of the State. The proprietor is an experienced English brewer, and thoroughly understands the modis operandi of concocting all kinds of malt liquors.

[extracted from above titled article]. The proposed railroad from Dixon, Solano County to Maine Prairie, is still exciting some comment. Messrs. McCune and Garnett offer to donate the water front of Maine Prairie and enough land for depot purposes. It is also reported that the latter gentleman offers to grade the road the entire distance,

1875/05/01

--Othello Lodge, Knights of Pythisas have received their Charter. It will be framed and hung in their Castle Hall.

HOODLUMISM. The genus Hoodlum, was rampant on our streets Saturday night. They fairly took the town by storm. They came from the classic regions of Buckeye in full force, loaded down with six-shooters and whisky. They bullied the ball room; used chaste and elegant language in the presence of ladies; disgraced themselves at the hotels; showed their bravery by firing of their pistols in the town; put their stumps of cigars in the butter dish at the hotel table, and did many other chivalrous acts of daring, that will cause them to be long remembered by the lovers of good order and sobriety in Dixon.

We are glad that the Dixon hoodlums are tame animals compared to the Buckeyes. Our hoodlums never insult ladies; they do not carry fire arms. In short, they even go to church, but candor compels us to say, they never take time to listen to the sermon. They have matters of more importance to discuss among themselves, during the services.

PICNIC.--Prof. Wallace's school, with the parents and friends of the same, will picnic in the hills West of this place, to-day (May 8) Joseph H. McCune will deliver the May-Day address. The beautiful ceremony of crowning the May Queen, will be performed. Miss Jennie Thomas has been selected as Queen of the May.

MAY-DAY FESTIVITIES. This time-honored anniversary of Spring was celebrated with a spontaneity never before observed in this vicinity. First in order of time, came the long train of cars provided by the Dixon Brass Band, that bore away all the mothers, little ones; the grave, the gay, and the lively too, to Tammany Grove, leaving behind them only the severe (the money makers) to look after the "burg" and its manifold interests. Then, again, every available vehicle was brought into requisition to take the Grangers, and their friends, to the old camp ground on Putah Creek, where a good old puritanical picnic was indulged in.

At Tammany Grove more than 1,500 happy mortals were gathered together from all the surrounding towns and rural districts; and under the inspiring strains of delicious music, the pic-nickers passed a happy day.

---S.G. Little sold this week, his Spring clip of wool, netting \$500. The best lot of wool brought to Dixon this season.

---Since our last issue there have been sent by rail from Dixon 100 tons of barley; Foster's Station, 100 tons wheat.

MILLS SEMINARY. In the catalogue of this institution just published the names of 216 pupils and 22 teachers appear. There are 22 on the graduating list, four of them, hail from Solano county, to wit: Miss Hobbs of Vallejo; Miss Garretton of Benicia; Miss Jeffris of Brigport, and Miss Wilson of Vacaville. In the junior class we notice the name of Miss Virginia Marshall of Dixon.

1875/05/01

BUSINESS CHANGE.--John Fredrickson, the pioneer lumber dealer of Dixon, having purchased the stock, fixtures and good will of W.P. Womack, in the grocery and vegetable business, next to King's Hotel, went to San Francisco, Tuesday lay in a full and complete stock in his line; and his immense new stock is now arriving.

He proposes to keep the finest and most choice stock of family groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc., etc., ever kept in Dixon. He will keep his job and delivery wagon running constantly, and we are assured that his customers may always rely upon his supplying them with the best in his line the market affords. He will also keep fresh fish, and everything else that an epicure can desire.

FREDRICKSON'S PARK AND NURSERY. Is beginning to attract great attention. His taste in arranging his choice trees this five acre enclosure; their careful cultivation, pruning etc., all combine to make their growth extraordinary and their hearty unequalled. Mr. F. is a horticultural gardener by profession, and he is certainly turning his knowledge to good account. Within five years from this time, Fredrickson's Park will be the pride of Dixon.

WILL LAY THE TRACK. D.B. Huff, Esq., of this place, and the pioneer railroad builder of this part of the State, has taken contract to lay the iron and ties on the Vaca and Winters road, and he informs us that it is confidently expected that the entire road will be completed, and the cars running by the 4th day of July next. A part of the iron is on the ground, but track laying in good earnest will not commence until about June 1st. The engine and cars are being built, and everything will be in readiness for business when the road is finished. Mr. H. has purchased a lot in the town of Winters and will soon erect a house thereon.

1875/05/01

--Dr. Harding devotes himself to his profession.

--Dr. Harding makes a specialty of fine fillings

--Dr. Harding builds out and restores teeth to their natural shape.

---Stray cattle will be impounded if found trespassing on the premises of Eppinger & Co.: see notice.

-Montgomery Queen's circus will exhibit at Vallejo next Wednesday; and at Suisun Thursday; and at Dixon next Friday, May 28th.

----Peters of the City Hotel, and Hinman of King's Hotel, have contracts for entertaining the circus troupe next week.

STAGE LINE TO WINTERS . Mr. Hinman proposes to put on a daily or tri-weekly line of stages between this place and the new town of Winters at an early day, and the chances are that Ferguson & Creighton will do likewise. Cheap fare and fast time will be the order of the day, of course

WANTED -- A smart and active boy to learn the printing business. Must be able to read and write, and above all must be able to both spell and practice perseverance.

1875/05/01

-"Dixon Flouring Mills" are the words now blazoned upon the front of the new flouring mill structure.

THE DIXON COLLEGE.--A movement is on foot to secure the location of a Collegiate Institute of learning in Dixon. Subscription lists are being circulated this week, asking donations to a building fund, with strong probabilities of obtaining the requisite sum to erect and furnish a fine brick College structure. The sum asked for is \$12,000, which sum is deemed amply sufficient. Mr. Coleman generously offers to donate two acres of ground for the College site, to be selected from a tract in the Southern and Eastern suburbs of the town.

When the requisite sum of \$12,000 is subscribed, the subscribers will hold a meeting and take the necessary steps to incorporate under the laws of the State; elect Trustees and other officers; prepare plans, and proceed to erect the building. Subscription lists are in the hands of A. Kirby, A. Hochheimer, P. Siebe, A.F. Colburn, H. Goeffert, W.S. Hinman, J.M. Dudley, S.G. Little, E.E. Leake, Vansant & Bro., and J.w. Cotten & Co.,

---Bartlett Springs water, for sale at Fredrickson's.

---A heavy Norther swept down upon us Tuesday, hurling the dust in every direction and making things howl generally.

---Rev. Mr. Blich gave the members of his flock a heavy poke in the ribs, on Sunday evening, for not doing something towards building a church--'Set em up again. (Baptist Church, A.R.)

SOLD OUT.---John Fredrickson the Pioneer lumber dealer of Dixon has sold out his stock to A. Powell of Vallejo, and retired from the field. This leaves Mr. Powell the monarch of the lumber field in Dixon. Mr. Huff, his agent here, assures us that there will be no advance in the price of lumber on that account, but that on the contrary, the increased patronage incident to this monopoly, will enable him to sell lumber on more favorable terms, than heretofore.

---Fireman's meeting, Wednesday evening, at Public Hall. Every member and citizen interested in having a fire engine for Dixon, ought to attend.

---The Baptists have already secured a subscription nearly large enough to build them a nice church in Dixon. they also propose to build a Seminary here; but whether this year or not, we are not advised.

---The Spring clip of wool continues to arrive freely. Hardly a day passes that does not bring a relay of wagons piled high with the fleecy fabric.

1875/06/01

WINTERS--By reference to our new advertisements on fourth page it will be seen that the Messrs. Stevenson, propose to have a grand auction sale of lots in this new railroad terminal town, on Saturday, May 22nd.

The grading of the road is completed; the bridges and culverts are more than half finished, part of the ties are on the ground, and the balance on shipboard; nine car loads of rails are on the ground, and track laying has already commenced and we have the assurance of these gentlemen that the entire road will be completed to the new town early in July; and that, judging from the number of applications for lots already received, the new City of Winters will shortly be a thriving business place. Construction of their store, and their huge grain warehouse will follow immediately.

We understand that Mr. Womack, of our town, will also open business at Winters. The grading of the Berryessa and Winters turnpike is being pushed forward, so that the harvest now ripening in that valley will find an outlet via the Winter and Vacaville road.

Ad. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. Mr. E.W. Striplin desires to announce that he is prepared to furnish private board, with or without rooms, at reasonable rates. Apply on Jackson street opposite TRIBUNE OFFICE.

DIED--In Dixon, Saturday, May 8th, John, son of Lucy and Andresa (?) McDermott, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 8 days.

HOPE FOR THE COUNTRY! Last Monday we gladly accepted the invitation of Senator McCune to accompany him on a tour of inspection of the growing crops West of town, and in the far famed Putah Creek country. Seated behind his fast and spirited team, with excellent roads, we bowled along at a 2:40 gait for several hours, passing the waving wheat fields and beautifully embowered homes of Mayes, Dudley, Ross, Pierce and sundry others whose names we have forgotten, till we reached the ancient and once busy, but now almost deserted village of Silveyville, whose tenantless and crumbling houses, lonely church, and still more lonely churchyard, might well answer for Goldsmith's deserted village. Mrs. Riddle, the owner of a nice house and countless green acres in and around the place, is, if we except the well filled country school house almost the sole tenant of the burg.

From this place our road was a continual triangular affair, first North, then West, then North, and again Westerly for miles until we struck the princely estate of the venerable pioneer, J.R. Wolfskill, so noted for its rich soil and the variety and excellence of its fruits, as well as for the whole souled liberality of the venerable pioneer.

Soon after leaving Silveyville, going North, the beautiful home of Mr. Reddick in whose 5,000 acre tract stand many an old time-honored oak that have braved the assaults of time for a thousand years or more. No where else in all that region, for miles around, are one of these brave old oaks to be seen. They stand as monarchs of all the plains. It is just here too that the traveler finds himself entering upon the broad domains of Messrs. McCune & Garnett who own some 5,000 or more acres in a body, of as rich land as can be found in the State. In every direction nothing is to be seen on either hand but fast ripening-wheat and barley fields, if we except here-and there a smoothly mown hay field. This extensive possession of Messrs McCune & Garnett, consists of a half dozen or more farms, purchased by them from time to time, and by them farmed or rented out as a whole. On this princely estate there is a continual line of orange hedge five miles in length, surrounding the estate, and all in a perfect state of cultivation. A part of the land is rented out to J.O. Johnson & Bro. who have 600 acres of Summer fallow on this large ranch at 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

Arriving at the headquarters for this large ranch, we found a small army of harvesters, blacksmiths, carpenters, etc., some hauling in and storing away the hay crop, others running heading machines, and others stacking the newly cut barley, while the blacksmiths and mechanics of all kinds were busy putting the harvest and farm machinery in order for real harvest work. After partaking of a hearty dinner, and inspecting the well stored barns, and live stock, we turned our faces homeward, stopping on the way only at the beautiful home of J.A. Ellis, and reaching home at 5 p.m. thoroughly delighted with our day's wanderings;

1875/06/01

---Mrs. Jones has packed up her Millinery goods, and left for parts unknown.

NEW FIRM.--Messrs. Johnson & McComb, having bought out Messrs. Ferguson & Creighton, in the Livery and Stage business. are making additions to their establishment, advertise to-day, that they are ready for business at the old stand Street between 1st and Jackson, A.R.)

JNO. FREDRICKSON, (Successor to W.P.Womack.) FAMILY GROCERIES; First street, next to King's Hotel.

---Carpenters and plasterers are engaged finishing the inside of Mr. Brinkerhoff's palatial residence near Dixon.

--One of our enterprising citizens has purchased of Mr. Wilcox his seven acre lot west of the Railroad, and opposite Kelley's warehouse, and contemplates erecting a brick warehouse thereon.

1875/07/01

---Mr. Aubertus, the only jeweler in Dixon, pulled up stakes this week, and removed to Sacramento, leaving the field open to the first enterprising jeweler seeking a favorable opening for his trade.

---John Breuner, importer, manufacturer and dealer in Furniture and bedding, has removed to his new store, Nos. 166. 1 and 170 K street, between Sixth and Seventh, Sacramento.

-The Cal. Pacific bankruptcy case was argued this week in San Francisco.

--Sheriff Perkins, assisted by Under Sheriff Pockmon of Yolo, surprised and captured the celebrated safe robber, Black Jack, Tuesday night at his rendezvous this side of Davisville, and brought him into town by Wednesday morning's train.

---Some drunken, maudlin cuss came into town, Thursday, and after breaking a tumbler at Morris & Hall's Saloon, because he could not get free whisky, proceeded to set fire to a lot of paper under the sidewalk of King's Hotel. For this little piece of pleasantry, officer Barnes marched the offender off and put him in the calaboose.

- - -The Dixon public schools will open on Monday next with Mr. Story as principal, and Misses Bannon, Hinman, and Wilhelms as Assistants. The lower Masonic Hall will be used for the primary department.

Dixon, July 28th The notorious Black Jack and four of his confederates were captured near Davisville last night by a party consisting of Sheriff Perkins of Solano, Constable Barnes of Dixon, and Deputy Sheriffs Pockman of Yolo and Hanks of Solano. Black Jack is one of the most expert safe breakers in the State, there being scarcely a town of any importance in which he has not successfully plied his vocation. In 1874 he burglarized the railroad safe at this place, and a short time afterward broke into Wells Fargo & Co's safe at Suisun. Sheriff Perkins has been on his track for seven months, and it was the reward offered that induced one of his confederates to give Constable Barnes such information as led to his capture

1875/08/01

---W.P. Womack, one of the pioneer merchants of Winters, pulled up stakes in Dixon, Thursday, and removed bag and baggage to the ne.J"burg. It is understood that A.J. Kenton of Maine Prairie, will take possession of the vacated domicile a few days.

---Sunday was another roasting day, thermometer reaching 102'

--At the Firemen's meeting, Wednesday evening, it was resolved to send a committee composed of Messrs. Ferguson, King and Hill to San Francisco this week to examine- the \$2,000 Babcock Fire Engine, and if satisfactory to the committee to purchase the same at once and have it shipped without delay. Upon count of funds in hand it was ascertained that enough had been raised to justify the purchase.

---Bricks from Maine Prairie and wood from the foot hills arrive every day for Huff.

---The farmers are beginning to find out that they can have their own wheat made into the best quality of flour at the Dix Flouring mills.

THE PROPOSED CHURCH.-- At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Baptist church, it was resolved to proceed once to the erection of a brick church, (more complete info. in church history research; A.R.)

TEST OF THE BABCOCK ENGINE. Immediately upon the receipt of the Babcock Fire extinguisher, the Fire Department was called out, the machine put in place, a load of combustibles piled up in the street and fired, and when in full blast, the stream from one of the large tanks turned on and the fire extinguished in one minute and a-half. The engine will throw a five-eighths stream to the top of any building in town, and the Department expressed great satisfaction over the result of the test. The engineer sent up-by the agents below, left for home on the evening train. The machine was charged ready use, and housed in the old Pioneer meat market building, corner First and A streets. The only defect noticed in the work of the engine is that the nozzle is too large, as it will exhaust one of the large tanks in two or three minutes. A smaller nozzle will be substituted.

---Dr. Upham, Dentist, is permanently located in Dixon and can always be found when wanted. He guarantees all of his work to give perfect satisfaction.

1875/08/01

THE PROPOSED-CHURCH -- At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Baptist church, held on Tuesday of this week it was resolved to proceed at once to the erection of a brick church, as soon as the material can be placed upon the ground: enough funds have been already subscribed and the site is already agreed upon. This looks like business and you may yet see a fine church edifice in Dixon, before the rainy season sets in. D.B. Huff Esq. has been selected to superintend the erection of the building. We understand the site agreed upon is on A street near the corner of First.

NEW ORGANIST - The Baptist Church in Dixon has secured the services of the accomplished and popular organist, Miss Lula Evans, to take the place of Miss Hooke, whose departure from Dixon we chronicled

[Year questionable]

VALLEJO. Aug. 10. — Steps for the formation of a Solano county baseball team of eight nines, comprising Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Vacaville, Cement, Dixon, Rio Vista and Fairfield, is being boosted by the Benicia baseball club. The regular Vallejo baseball nine, which was a professional organization, has disbanded owing to poor support and high salaries paid imported players, and an all home talent nine is now in the field in its place.

VALLEJO, Aug. 11.— At the Republican primaries election here today, 949 votes were cast, of which 864 were for the Metcalf delegates, 9 were scratched and the balance were for Dalton delegates. It is reported here that the Benicia primaries were carried by the Dalton men.

DIXON, Aug. 11.— By their vote today the Republicans of Northern Solano County declared in favor of the Metcalf delegates. At Dixon no Dalton ticket appeared in the Geld. Early in the morning a report was circulated that a Dalton tick would be out, but owing to some political reasons it failed, to appear. D. M. McKinnon, the delegate from here, is for Metcalf. Solano County Solid for Metcalf.

The shipments of wheat on the California Pacific Railroad for the week ending August 14th were ; From Dixon, 1950 tons Davisville, 819 ; Woodland, 100 ;

Dixon, August 14th, 1875. — The meeting last night here was the largest held in Solano County for many years. Hundre of the people from the country were In attendance, and a special train from Vallejo brought guests. Mr. Burrows though suffering severely from hoarseness, made an eloquent speech, which was loudly applauded. The meeting was then ftdruised - by Mr.' Tan Dneer, cIOHcd with three rousing cheers for the Republican party.

1875/09/01

---Our friend Jim Martin has fitted up his dwelling on First st. furnished it throughout and taken his bride "home," just as every Benedict ought to do. [Benedict: a recently married man, esp. one who seemed to be a confirmed bachelor. Etymology: alteration of Benedick, the bachelor in Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing who marries Beatrice]

---The Arcade, is the name given by Wm. Straub to his new quarters on A street. there are now four hotels in Dixon.

1875/09/01

Contract Let - The building site has been secured and contracts let for the erection of the new Baptist church in Dixon. M Henley of Sacramento has the contract for the brick work, and Mr. Love of Dixon for the wood work. The aggregate cost the building will be \$7,000. We have not yet seen the drawings, and cannot give the sizoe of the edifice, but understand that it will have a seating capacity of 500 persons, and will be finished with a spire 80 feet high.

---A heavy Norther kicked up a terrible dust Monday.

---The Dixon schools were at rest Monday, to enable some of the teachers to visit the State Fair.

The Arcade, is the name given by Wm. Straub to his new quarters on A street. There are now four hotels in Dixon.

---Rev. J.L.Blitch and Rev. Elder King, left Tuesday for upper Colusa and Tehama counties, to attend a protracted meeti of the Baptist Church in that region.

Thanksgiving Ball - We understand that the Frahm Bro's of the City Hotel, propose giving a Grand Ball at Public Hall, on about Thanksgiving night.

Life In Death - It may not be generally known that the Dixon Cemetery, if no the gretna green of this region, is at least th place where lovers meet and rehearse the old, old story, every Sunday afternoon. Dead men tell no tales, and we suppc the rule holds good with dead women also. "Such is life!"

1875/10/01

EXPENSIVE COW FEED.--Fredreckson desires us to say that certain cows owned by Mr. Kattenberg and Mr. McCane, daily devouring large quantities of his sweet potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables and that he would prefer providing hay for them instead--if agreeable to the owners. There is a law against stock trespassing and he is determined to enforce it, if these depredations are continued.

THE DIXON LITERARY SOCIETY --held its first open door meeting Wednesday evening, at Baptist Hall, and on which occasion there was a liberal attendance of ladies and gentlemen. R.D. Hopkins was called to the chair, and Prof. -Story chosen Secretary. Messrs. Leake and Story and Dr. Pratt, were appointed a committee on By-laws and Rules of Order, the government of the Society.

A GENERAL ROW --There was a general fight all round, at one of our First street saloons Thursday night, in which one the combatants were laid out, having a billiard cue broken over his head, another had a finger bitten off, eyes set in mourning, etc. Too much tangle-foot and cards, were at the bottom of it.

---Mr. Wm. Johnson, of the firm of J.O. Johnson & Bro., has built a wood addition to the Brick, corner First and A streets, and appropriated a dozen of the upper story rooms to family use; has vacated his old home and taken up his residence in the brick block.

Lawyer Buckles will remove to his new house next week, and Mr. Sheldon, of the Bank, will move into the vacated house

1875/10/01

Collar Bone Broken - Rev. J.L. Blitch, pastor of the Baptist church of this place, while in route to the place of meeting of the Sacramento River Baptist Association, Tehama county, last Thursday, in company with Rev. Mr. King, met with a painful accident,

Ad. If you want a picture of your residence, or place of business, give your order to Craig & Mosher. They will remain in Dixon until the 15th inst. only.

In the several Townships, Justices of the Peace are to be elected. May the best men be chosen, irrespective of party affiliations! In Dixon, we have heard but one name mentioned for Justice, that of Judge Brown. Justice Smythe assures us that he will not accept the office again---would not qualify if elected.

---The Baptist Church at Buckeye is to be moved to Winters.

Joel Davenport has sold his cosy residence and lot containing five acres of ground on A street, to Mr. William McCann, for \$2,800.

SELECT PRIVATE SCHOOL.--It seems to be understood that Miss Martin, an experienced and accomplished teacher, recently arrived from Ohio, is to open a select private school in Dixon, as soon as a suitable school room can be secured and fitted up. Dixon needs, and ought to liberally support at least one private school, and we have no doubt that Miss Martin is fully competent to make such a school a success.

Mr. O'Neil steps down and out of the "Local Option" Saloon and Mr. S.G. Myers, of Silveyville, the new proprietor takes his place as sole proprietor. Mr. Martin is retained as "barkeep," everybody knows Martin, and likes him too. Mr. O'Neil regaled his friends with copious draughts of champagne on Tuesday night, and henceforth he is to be known as honest farmer.

Ad. Look out for your property! Craig & Mosher are around taking things. They took some sheep the other day, and rumour reports that they have taken the public school, and several of the Dixon stores and Hotels.

---Black Jack, the noted safe robber, broke out of Woodland jail, Monday, and is now at large.

---G. Luttges was re-elected Justice of the Peace for Maine Prairie Township, on Wednesday.

---Miss Martin will open her private School in the corner room of Beane's Hall building next Monday. See "A Card."

---The spire will be raised on the tower of the new Baptist Church next week.

A CARD ---MISS E.S. MARTIN would respectfully announce to the people of Dixon and vicinity that she will open a private school for children at Mr. Beane's building, on Monday morning 25th inst, and would respectfully solicit patronage. TERMS TWO DOLLARS PER MONTH.

1875/10/01

Collar Bone Broken - Rev. J.L. Blicht, pastor of the Baptist church of this place, while in route to the place of meeting of the Sacramento River Baptist Association, Tehama county, last Thursday, in company with Rev. Mr. King, met with a painful accident, in the upsetting of his buggy, near Stony Creek, and in the fall, his left collar bone was broken.

A surgeon reduced the fracture, and they proceeded on their journey, and attended the meeting. Upon their return, however, the buggy was again capsized and Mr. Blicht, falling upon the left shoulder, suffered a re-dislocation of the broken bone. In this condition he reached home, Wednesday, at midnight. Thursday morning Dr. Pratt was summoned to repair damages, but found great difficulty in readjusting the broken clavicle. The patient will be compelled to submit to pretty tight lacing for several weeks. We understand that father King was not injured in the least.

---Rev. Mr. Arnold will preach his first sermon in the M.E. Church, tomorrow.

--Professor Tate preached at Baptist Hall, Sunday forenoon, and Father King occupied the pulpit in the evening.

--Rev. J.L. Blicht has so far recovered from the effects of his broken clavicle, as to be on the streets. He will officiate at Baptist Hall tomorrow.

---The pastor, Rev. J.L. Blicht, will officiate and preach at Baptist Hall, as usual, tomorrow morning and evening. Subject evening's discourse: "God in Accidents."

A GENERAL ROW - There was a general fight all round, at one of our First street saloons Thursday night, in which one of the combatants was laid out, having a billiard cue broken over his head, another had a finger bitten off, eyes set in mourning, etc. Too much tangle-foot [American West: Slang, cheap whiskey] and cards, were at the bottom of it.

ANOTHER CHURCH IN DIXON - It is with pleasure that we notice that the German Lutherans of this District are going to build a new church. It is mostly through the efforts of their pastor, Fr. Heinle, who has but recently arrived here. The pastor states that everywhere he has met with great success, and that the Germans have subscribed liberally. Mr. Peter Peters has kindly donated a City lot to build the church on. The building will be commenced shortly. The following gentlemen have been appointed as a building committee: Messrs. Peter Peters, Claus Jansen, Harry Peterson and G. Frahm. George Frahm being elected President, will have immediate charge of the same. The church will be built directly opposite the Catholic church, on Second street.

1875/10/01

Change of Proprietors - Mr. O'Neil steps down and out of the "Local Option" Saloon and Mr. S.G. Myers, of Silveyville, the new proprietor takes his place as sole proprietor. Mr. Martin is retained as "barkeep," everybody knows Martin, and likes him too. Mr. O'Neil regaled his friends with copious draughts of champagne on Tuesday night, and henceforth he is to be known as honest farmer.

The New Church [Baptist] - The brick work was finished on Monday of last week, the roof is on, and next week Mr. Love proposes to elevate the spire to its place; meantime, the work on the inside goes bravely on. The plumbing has been nicely done by J.C. North. The furnace is in place ready for firing up.

---The Fire Company was out in full force Wednesday night testing their Babcock Engine, in putting out a burning goods box, in the street.

1875/11/01

SERIOUSLY ILL.--James and Nathan Dickson, sons of the Pioneer of the town, are very low with the typhoid fever.

1875/12

---Our streets are almost impassable for teams.

---Miss Martin has removed her private school to Johnson's Brick Block.

---The funeral of the late James Dickson was largely attended on Monday. The services were held in the M.E. Church.

SOLD OUT. --J.O. Johnson & Bro., have sold out their Blacksmithing and Carriage making business to Messrs. Casey, Duprey and Benseth, three of their late employees in the business,. They are young men, skilled in their vocations and r a bit afraid of work, and we doubt not will keep up the reputation of the establishment for good work. Meantime, the Mes Johnson are engaged in farming on a large scale, both in Colusa and Solano counties.

1875/11/01

The German Lutheran Church - The plans for the German Lutheran Church will be ready in the course of a week, when contract will be let, and work commenced immediately. Geo. Frahm has informed us that the tower will be higher than th one on the Baptist Church the two spires will give our town a City-like appearance from a distance.

INFORMATION FURNISHED.

Ed. Tribune:--- Please allow me a little space to give the information desired by your correspondent, in last issue, under head of "Information Wanted." Your correspondent needs to be informed, for he is most egregiously mistaken in nearly a of his statements.

According to his statements, the Germans subscribed about \$1,000 towards building the Congregational Church in Dixo Now, the truth of the matter is this:

The whole amount of subscriptions amounted to less than \$1,000 and of this amount, our German friends subscribed ab \$150, part of which had to be collected by law. The Congregationalists went on building, still they needed about \$1,000 t complete the Church. About \$600 of this amount was paid by three individual members of our Church, the Balance(\$400 was obtained from a Society in the East. It is further stated by your correspondent that when the Church was completed, and the Germans came with their pastor and applied for admission, they found the doors closed, and were told that they could not enter. That statement is not correct. The Germans, as everybody knows, who knows anything about the matte worshipped in the Brown Church once a month for a considerable time; and they could have continued up to the present time, without a dissenting voice. But for some reason, best known to themselves, they moved their worship to the Metho Church. At to our German friends having been "swindled" by their Christian brethren, we fail to see it. A Member of the Con. Church.

1875/11/01

---Mr. Love elevated the Baptist Church bell (the only Church bell in town) to its lofty position in the tower of the new Church, Weds.

---The gilded ball and weather vane have been placed in position on the apex of the new church spire. Bishop has put the finishing coat of paint on the spire.

Ministerial Call -- The Rev. J.L. Blich of the Baptist Church in this place, has received a call to the pastorate of a church one of the Eastern Cities, at an annual salary of \$4,000. What his reply to the Church extending the call may be, we know not, but if he consults the wishes of his large congregation in Dixon, we are quite sure he will decline this or any other money inducements that may be held out to him, to vacate his charge here. Of course there are plenty of ministers that would be glad to take his place here, but it is extremely doubtful, in our mind, if any one now on this coast could give such general and entire satisfaction in the church and out of it as he has given. To his general popularity, as well as Christian zeal, is the Baptist Church largely indebted for its steady growth and popularity. The new and commodious church edifice now being erected here, is one of the fruits of his labors and untiring zeal. Less than two years ago the little flock transferred their place of worship from the deserted village of Silveyville to this place, and under his charge the flock has increased more than a hundred fold, until now Baptist Hall is much too small to contain it, while its membership has increased to one hundred and fifty members in good standing.

BUGGIES AND SULKIES --Hinman has added another new buggy to his livery stable outfit, and Huff a brand new sulky his \$1,000 filly -- all from Milton Carpenter's shop.

1875/12/01

IMPROVEMENTS.--Mr. Huff is refitting nicely, a tenement house near his residence.

Mrs. Thos. Dickson has had her lot adjoining Mr. Striplin's residence, nicely fenced.

Mr. Striplin is building a two-story stable on the lot adjoining Beane's Hall.

From the Winters Advocate. The Cumberland Presbyterian organization at Winters has elected the following Trustees: S. Wolfskill, Dr. Baker, D.P. Edwards, Daniel Robinson and Henry Saling. They will erect a church in the Spring.

THE CARNIVAL BALL --Mr. George Frahm of the City Hotel, and the chief engineer of the proposed FOAL MASQUE, reports that he has secured over fifty of the seventy-five subscribers necessary to insure the success of the enterprise. It is now almost certain, therefore, that we shall have a regular high toned Masquerade Ball in Dixon, about February 29d.

1875/12/01

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---On next Sabbath, services will be held for the first time in the new Baptist Church. The building is to be completed as early as the weather will permit.

---The crossings at R.R. Avenue, and between Beane's Hall and the Bank Exchange, are in a wretched condition. Who will take the initiatory step towards repairing them.

1876/01/01

PERSEVERENTIA OMNIA VINCIT as illustrated in the case of Miss Martin, who, two months ago, started a private school in Dixon with but six or seven pupils, but through perseverance, has seen her school grow day by day, until it closed for holidays, with twenty-five pupils, and the promise of many more. Indeed, Miss Martin has already engaged a young lady assistant. Her school reopens next Monday, in Johnson's brick building.

R.T.BROWN -- FAMILY GROCERIES. First street, next to King's Hotel.

U & I SALOON -- Next Door To The Post Office. Wm. Hall, Syd. Benton.

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A JEWELER IN TOWN -- Last week we noted the return of Mr. Aubertus the jeweller, who left here last summer in search of a more lucrative field, and failing to find one has returned to Dixon and opened shop on the east side of First street next door to Hutton's Barber Shop and Bath House, where he is prepared to regulate men's time and women's too, for a small consideration.

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1876/01/01

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THE LITERARY SOCIETY: Met in Baptist Church. The claim of the Masonic Order for Hall rent of \$11 was allowed. Barnes, Little and Dudley were appointed a committee to procure a room in which to hold the Society meetings.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.--Mr. J.S. Mayes and Lady gave to their friends a magnificent Christmas dinner. Mrs. Mayes knows how to make Christmas merry and happy. Among the families invited were J.L. Blitch and wife, Hon. J. Dudley and family Messrs. Kline, Newell, Vansant, Huff and father Dickson with their families.

---Our public schools are having a lengthy vacation. Will not resume again before March, probably.

---Serious complaints are made against the noisome smell arising from the slaughter house in the northern limits. If the town was incorporated, that nuisance with many others, would be abated.

CARRIER WANTED.--A live active boy is wanted to fold and carry papers. Apply at this office.

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--A splendid crossing has been laid on A street in front of McComb's Livery Stable. It is of the composite order, being built in sections respectively, of broken plank, old brick and stable manure.

---"Dead Broke" tramps have been doing quite a business lately, in the way of game, vegetables, beer and such articles are left out nights. Their purchases, however, have all been made in the absence of parties of the first part. Dick Brown, VanSant and the Brewery are sufferers.

CHANGED HANDS.--Mr. J.H. Cole and Vansant & Co., have been swapping places on First street. The Vansant Brothers paying a little over two thousand dollars to boot. The Messrs. Vansant will remove their grocery and vegetable store into the Cole building in a few days. The Cole property is among the best business sites in town.

NEW POST-OFFICE.--A post-office has been established at Allendale, Solano county, with H. Allen as post master.

Query: Where is Allendale?

1876/01/01

\*Jan. - 1876

FIRE COMPANY. Our Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night, when they elected the following officers for the coming term: Foreman, H.Eppinger; Asst. Foreman, John Davenport; Secretary and Treasurer, Kirby; Trustees, P.Smythe, Ed.Weihe and V.J.Hohmann. Chief Engineer Geo. Frahm has appointed A. Kirby as Asst. Engineer, and has detailed the following members as his corps on the Babcock Engine: Wm. Straub, Chas. Schirmer, McCann, T.B.Barnes, G. Cadman, V.J.Honmann and William Vansant.

The Chief Engineer has expressed his determination to put his men through a good drill, so that in case of fire the engine may accomplish something, for that purpose of drilling he has ordered his squad to appear at the Engine House, Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock for drill. On motion of the Chief Engineer the company has resolved to give five dollars to the party that will be the first one at the Engine House with a span of horses, ready harnessed to take the Engine to the fire and back again. This is certainly a very good idea as our streets are at present in a very bad condition.

THE COLLEGE QUESTION REVIVED. It will be seen by reference to our pages to-day, that a call, for a meeting to be held at Public Hall, Jan. 25, signed by many of our prominent and public spirited citizens, to consider the feasibility and importance of building a College in Dixon. It is proposed we understand, to erect a \$12,000 edifice, but whether the school is to be sectarian or otherwise, will be left open for the present.

We have heretofore urged the importance of high school facilities in Dixon, and it needs no argument to show that it is one of the great wants of our town.

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Mr. Ferguson having fitted up his store room in good shape, will henceforth devote his entire attention to the mercantile business at the old stand.

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1876/01/01

---Mr. R.F.Coleman has rented the Sieibe? store room on First street, and opened his large invoice of pianos and organs therein.

---The remains of John Blum, found floating in the Sacramento river, Wednesday, was taken through on Thursday's trail for interment in San Francisco. Deceased was at one time one of our leading merchants in this region, and made many warm friends

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Mr. Frahm has kindly permitted us to inspect the plans of the new Church, which is shortly to be erected on Second street, in this place.

---Dashiell, auctioneer, sold on Saturdays what is known as the Gordon Property Sales in town, for the following figures for cash: 3 acres Of land in the suburbs of the town, at \$130 per acre, W McCann, purchaser. Also house and lot on First street, near C street, for \$240, Milton Carpenter, purchaser.

---The Tribune building will shortly be removed to its new site nearer the depot.

---The work of fitting up Fredrickson's Park for the approaching May-Day festivities is progressing finely.

---We have been inspecting the plans and drawings (executed by Mr. George E. Paine, Architect), of D.B.Huff's propose Villa, soon to be erected in the West End, and if finished according to the aforesaid plans, will outstrip any private residence in Solano county for beauty, convenience and comfort.

---Dr. Evans has commenced the erection of a new private residence on his beautiful grounds west of the Railroad track

---Frahm Bros., have set up a 65 foot flag staff in front of their Hotel, The City, that's correct boys, fling your banner to the breeze, hang em on the outer walls, so to speak.

---All bids for the construction of a Pavillidn for the Knights of Pythias' May-Day Festival being deemed too high were rejected by the committee, who now propose having it built by the days work.

---We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Miss Frese, Fashionable Dress Maker, who has permanently located in Dixon, and may be found at her residence in the house so long occupied by Mr. P. Siebe, near Eppinger & Co.'s store.

REBUILDING --Mr. Timm, the contractor, is rebuilding the warehouse torn down last Sunday. The site now selected is immediately west of the large warehouse north of the depot, belonging to the Dixon Grangers' Business Association.

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1876/02/01

Feb. - 1876

NEW SALOON.--August Gieseke opens a new saloon this day, two doors from the Brewery.

MORE SALOONS.--Martin Skaggs and W.King, both well and favorably known jovial fellows, are fitting up and will short open a fine saloon in Johnson's Brick Block.

REMOVED.--Miss Emma Martin has removed her school from Johnson's brick block, to the Masonic Hall building, where will doubtless grow and flourish like a green bay tree. At least, we hope it will.

Ad. The undersigned have, by request of many citizens of Dixon and vicinity, returned to this place, with their FEATHER RENOVATOR for a short season only. All those desiring work in this line of business, will favor us by leaving their orders once. Shop, half a block east of City Hotel. Beds, bolsters and pillows cleaned and returned same day. D.W.CLARK & J SWEANEY. Proprietors.

---Wood is a scarce article as well as a dear one in Dixon.

Ad. MRS. ANNA PETERSON DESIRES to announce to her former patrons and the public generally, that she has leased the JOHNSON BRICK BLOCK, corner FIRST AND A STREETS, DIXON, Where she is prepared to furnish meals and genteel lodging by the day or week on reasonable terms. NO CHINESE COOKS EMPLOYED. Mrs. P. superintends the cooking department in person.

Ad. THE PALACE SALOON, (JOHNSON'S BRICK BLOCK, DIXON,) - H.B.MARTIN, Pro.

---Miss Martin has removed her private school into Beane's Hall. She has nearly 30 pupils.

THE GRAND BAL MASQUE. Over 200 citizens and Strangers attend the Carnival--Over 60 in Costume--The Great Affa of the Season.

---The Carnival Ball lasted all night and the result was that the town presented a deserted appearance next day .

Everybody was at the ball, and consequently everybody slept next day.

THE NEXT BALL.--Mrs. Peterson, the popular hostess of the Palace. Restaurant, Johnson's block, will give her first Gra Ball at Public Hall, Tuesday evening, March 7th

1876/03/01

Mar. 1876

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---Mr. Kirby has purchased the drugs and medicines formerly kept by Mr. Colburn.

---Mrs. Colburn is refitting the postoffice building, preparatory to opening her Spring stock of millinery.

---Mrs. Colburn has rented out her new residence to Mr.E.E.Leake. Mrs. C. will fit up the rooms in the rear of the post off

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NAPKIN RINGS.--Mr. and Mrs. K.E.Kelley (newly married, A.R.) have just received, each a solid silver napkin ring appropriately engraved, from their mutual friend, B.F.Newby. Esq., of Virginia City, Nev.

---Mr. D.Mann, one of our well-to-do farmers, having purchased the finest building site in town--near the M.E.Church, ha already commenced the erection of a commodious barn thereon.

POST MISTRESS.--The Post Master General has appointed Mrs. Cornelia Colburn Post mistress of Dixon, vice A.F. Colburn, deceased. Mrs. C. is remodeling the post office store and building, to make room for herself and family, where l business is.--Good idea.

---S.G. Little proposes to donate a fat bullock for barbecue on May Day. We understand that the Executive Committee o the Knights of Pythias will accept the offer. So we shall probably have an old fashioned barbecue on May Day.

---It will be seen by reference to the new advertisements to-day, that the Dixon Granger's Business Association, will hold their first annual meeting on the 8th day of April, for the election of a Board of Directors.

1876/03/01

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1876/03/25

May Day Celebration - 1876 (Mar. 25,1875 edition) sponsored by Knights of Pythias.

1876/04/01

April - 1876

AT THE PARK. --The work of preparing for the May-Day Carnival goes bravely on. The dance floor and music stand is completed and the stars and stripes float from the central flag staff. The refreshment booth is up and ready for occupanc  
The table 100 feet long all roofed in, is finished, and lastly, the arrangements are made for the roasting the stalled ox, ar the spreading of the feast.  
CHURCH BUILDING.--The centennial year promises to be a noted one for Church building in this region. The contract w let last week for the erection of a Presbyterian Church at Winters, at a cost of \$3,665, to be finished in 90 days. On the same day a contract was let to rebuild the church lately destroyed by fire, at Denverton; and lastly, the contract for erecti the German Lutheran Church in Dixon is to be let today.  
--Dan Mann is erecting a two story house on his lot near the M.E. Church. Architect Payne is superintending the work. T main building will be 24x36 with wings, so as to conform to the shape of a Greek cross.

1876/04/01

April 1876:

Taken Down For Interment. - The remains of John Blum, found bloating in the Sacramento river, Wednesday, was taken through on Thursday's train for interment in San Francisco. Deceased was at one time one of our leading merchants in t region, and made many warm friends, who deeply mourn his untimely death.  
Huff has engaged to remove the Tribune building to a site nearer the depot. He will find us a heavy load to move, but he thinks that with the aid of Jack screws and block and tackle he can move even the press that moves the world.  
UNIFORM - The-Dixon-Fire-Company has adopted for their uniform, red shirt, black pants, black hat and black belt.  
---Little & McCoy have purchased of D.B.Huff, fractional part of a lot on North-West corner of B street and Railroad Aven for \$300.

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1876/04/01

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THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Mr. Frahm has kindly permitted us to inspect the plans of the new Church, which is shortly to be erected on Second street, in this place.

---Dashiell, auctioneer, sold on Saturday, what is known as the Gordon property in this town, for the following figures for cash: 3 acres of land in the suburbs of the town, at \$130 per acre, W.McCann, purchaser. Also house and lot on First street, near C street, for \$240, Milton Carpenter, purchaser.

-The Tribune building will shortly be removed to its new site nearer the depot.

---The work of fitting up Fredrickson's Park for the approaching May-Day festivities is progressing finely.

---We have been inspecting the plans and drawings(executed by Mr. George E. Paine, Architect), of D.B. Huff's proposed Villa, soon to be erected in the West End, and if finished according to the aforesaid plans, will outstrip any private residence in Solano county for beauty, convenience and comfort.

---Dr. Evans has commenced the erection of a new private residence on his beautiful grounds west of the Railroad track

---Frahm Bros., have set up a 65 foot flag staff in front of their Hotel, The City, that's correct boys, fling your banner to the breeze, hang em on the outer walls, so to speak.

---All bids for the construction of a Pavillion for the Knights of Pythias' May-Day Festival being deemed too high were rejected by the committee, who now propose having it built by the day's work.

---We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Miss Frese, Fashionable Dress Maker, who has permanently located in Dixon, and may be found at her residence in the house so long occupied by Mr. P. Siebe, near Eppinger & Co.'s store.

REBUILDING.--Mr. Timm, the contractor, is rebuilding the warehouse torn down last Sunday. The site now selected is immediately west of the large warehouse north of the depot, belonging to the Dixon Grangers Business Association.

1876/04/01

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---Mr. R.F. Coleman has rented the Sise store room on First street, and opened his large invoice of pianos and organs therein.

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NEW SALOON.--August Gieseke opens a new saloon this day, two doors from the Brewery

REMOVED.--Miss Emma Martin has removed her school from Johnson's brick block, to the Masonic Hall building, where will doubtless grow and flourish like a green bay tree. At least, we hope it will.

Ad. The undersigned have, by request of many citizens of Dixon and vicinity, returned to this place, with their FEATHER RENOVATOR for a short season only. All those desiring work in this line of business, will favor us by leaving their orders once. Shop, half a block east of City Hotel. Beds, bolsters and pillows cleaned and returned same day. D.W. CLARK & SWEANEY. Proprietors.

---Wood is a scarce article as well as a dear one in Dixon.

Ad. MRS. ANNA PETERSON DESIRES to announce to her former patrons and the public generally, that she has leased the JOHNSON BRICK BLOCK, corner FIRST AND A STREETS, DIXON, Where she is prepared to furnish meals and genteel lodging by the day or week on reasonable terms. NO CHINESE COOKS EMPLOYED. Mrs. P. superintends the cooking department in person.

Ad. THE PALACE SALOON, (JOHNSON'S BRICK BLOCK, DIXON,) - H.B.MARTIN, Pro.

---Miss Martin has removed her private school into Beane's Hall. She has nearly 30 pupils.

THE GRAND BALL MASQUE. Over 200 citizens and Strangers attend the Carnival-Over 60 in Costume--The Great Affair of the Season.

---The Carnival Ball lasted all night and the result was that the town presented a deserted appearance next day .

Everybody was at the ball, and consequently everybody slept next day.

THE NEXT BALL.--Mrs. Peterson, the popular hostess of the Palace Restaurant, Johnson's block, will give her first Grand Ball at Public Hall, Tuesday evening, March 7th.

1876/04/22

Apr. 22, 1876 - All bids for the construction of a Pavilion for the Knights of Pythias May-Day Festival being deemed too high were rejected by the committee, who now propose having it built by the days work.

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Apr. 29, '76 - At the Park: The work of preparation for the May Day Carnival goes bravely on. The dance floor and music stand is completed, and the stars and stripes float from the central flag staff.

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May 1st, 1876 under the auspices of Othello Lodge, No.31, Knights of Pythias.

1876/05/01

--The building now being erected by Mr. Huff near the depot will be known as "Centennial Hall."

---We learn that a building 20x40 feet, and two stories in height, is to be constructed between Centennial Hall and Aude's saloon.

---Henry Dutton, assignee of J.C. Merithew in bankruptcy, will sell all the property of said Merithew, subject to liens, mortgages, etc. at Maine Prairie, June 10th.

THE CIRCUS.--Everybody and their children were at the circus Friday afternoon and evening. The performance was very fair, though hardly coming up to Montgometry Queen's usual standard of excellence.

-Two teams, that were frightened by the elephant at the circus Thursday evening, broke away from a hitching post and have not yet been recovered.

---Prof. A.R. Story's private school, after a very successful term of four weeks, closed Friday afternoon with an interesting order of exercises.

---Contractor Love informs us that he will have Centennial Hall completed by the last of next week. He is at present estimating the cost of the large brick building soon to be erected on the corner of B and Jackson streets.

1876/05/01

MAY-DAY IN DIXON. Such was the inspiring thought of a thousand happy joyous hearts on May-Day morn, in and around Dixon.

The Procession and March. - At an early hour, the Knights clad in their bright uniform, issued from their Castle Hall, mounted fiery steeds, and at the tap of the drum, fell into line immediately in the rear of the Floral car, in which were seated the Pythian Princess and her four maids of honor representing the four seasons, the Knights on foot, in the rear. Then came a carriage drawn by two of Hinman's proudest and showiest greys, in which were seated the orator of the day, Past Chancellor Hopkins and Knight Huff. After which came the Fire Company in uniform drawing their beautifully decorated engine, and after them came the long line of carriages, and citizens on horseback and on foot.

The route of the procession was along First street to B, down B to Third, down Third to A, up A to Railroad Avenue, out to Avenue to the head of First street, thence out through the unnamed streets in the West End, and back to A street, and on A street to the Park, preceded and followed by more than a thousand people.

CENTENNIAL HALL. Mr. Love has the contract for the erection of the two story block at the head of B street near the depot, and upon which work has already commenced, and will be pushed to early completion. The size of the building on the ground is 50 feet fronting on B St., by 80 feet on Railroad Avenue. The first floor will be divided into two business apartments, 26 and 24 feet wide respectively by 80 feet deep, with 14 feet ceiling. The upper story is intended for a Hall full size of the building, 50 x 80 feet, with arched ceiling 18 feet high. The front entrance will be through double glass doors swinging both in and out, and a stairway six feet wide. There will also be an outside back stairway. The front will have a broad verandah solidly railed in for the accommodations of musicians and speakers. The Hall will be ventilated and lighted by windows both front and rear and also on either side.

The floor will be laid with special reference to dancing, and will be both solid and springy to the tread. Hinman has already leased the Hall for the coming Fourth --which means that it will be opened by a grand Ball on the Centennial Anniversary ---Mr. Huff has offered the Fire Company, the use of a lot on the South side of the Tribune office, upon which to locate their truck house. The offer has been accepted, and the Trustees have been ordered to remove the building.

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---Thomas Belew, of Oroville, has removed with his family to a farm near this place.

---Mr. B.F. Newby, of Virginia City, is in town. He informs us that he proposes to locate permanently as a citizen of Dixon. 1876/06/01

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June - 1876

---The large room in Johnson's brick building, hertofore occupied by him as a hardware store, has been rented by Mrs. Peterson, and is being fitted up as a dining hall and parlor.

A CHAT WITH OUR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN.

-THE DIXON BREWERY- Was founded four years ago, by Leopold Goetz who, it will be remembered, was fatally shot during the Winter of 1875 in the Olympic Saloon. (The edition covering this must not have been available to copy; A.R.) Shortly after the death of Mr. Goetz, the property was purchased by Thos. Berry, who arrived at Woodland, from Englan in March, and took possession of the brewery the following month.

-MILINERY AND DRESSMAKING- Dixon can boast of two first-class milinery (note occasional errors in spelling by edito Hopkins; A.R.) stores, both of which are liberally patronized. Mrs. J.C.Colburn, post-mistress, and Mrs. J.L.Blicht, keep a excellent assortment of goods in that line, at the Post-office. Mrs. G.A.Cole's store is located on Maine (?) street, opposi the Bakery Dressmakers are very numerous. We call to mind Mrs. Wm. Ilgner, Miss F.Frese, Mrs. Geo.Parker, Mrs. C. Duffield, and Mrs. W.A.Munion, all of whom we hear, are so crowded with work that they have been compelled to call in assistance.

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---The German Lutheran Church is progressing finely. The frame work is all up.

---The building adjoining Centennial Hall, was commenced Thursday morning. It is to be 18 x 40 feet, and two stories in height.

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---Mr. Huff's lumber office is to be moved, and will face the railroad. As soon as Centennial Hall is completed, he will beg the construction of a large lumber shed on his lot South of the Tribune office.

---Mr. Weihe has ordered from Cincinnati, O., a large bell for the German Lutheran church.

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1876/07/01

July -

THE CENTENNIAL FOURTH AT DIXON.--A GRAND CELEBRATION. (a long article of which these are selected pieces R.)

The Celebration At Dixon, is just concluded, and even as we write, the receding echoe of pleasure faintly reach our ears. The day has been an eventful one. The day dawned auspiciously, and found our town gaily dressed in flags and bunting. The stars and stripes floated from every flag pole, and every house was profusely decorated.

At an early hour, buggies and wagons began to arrive, and by twelve o'clock, the town was crowded with people. At 1 p. The Procession formed at A and Main streets, in the following order: First Division--Grand Marshal, Geo. Frahm; Aids, S. Snead and Ed. E. Leake; the Vallejo Cornet Band, thirteen pieces, Prof. Wm. Shillingsburg, leader; Dixon Hook and Ladder Co., [fire] No. 1, and Engine Co., No. 2

After the procession had paraded through the principal streets, it was dismissed in front of Centennial Hall. (a lengthy description, but a good one follows, and I will take liberty here to add; A.R.)

...the Hall was two stories, the lower divided into two compartments; One used by Eppingers for a store room and the other not rented by Mr. Huff at this time. The upper story, to be used as a hall was all one room. The North end occupied by a stage and ladies' dressing room; the main hall with seating capacity for fifteen hundred people, allowing two square feet per person, and six quadrilles can dance on the floor at one time.

The walls were ornamented with elegant chromos and portraits, and sketches and paintings, by Messrs. Hamilton, Stuart Apperson, and Dickson. A large portrait of Gen'l Washington occupied the hall to the rear of the stage, and upon the right and left respectively, were shields and banners and oil paintings of Mt. Diablo and Donner Lake, by J.E. Stuart. The opposite end was occupied by a "Scene on the Upper Missouri," a very pretty painting by Henry Dickson, and two of Jas Apperson's best paintings, Mr. Hood, and Deer Lake. A.R.)

1876/07/01

July:

---Babcock fire extinguishers are selling rapidly, since the late fires.

Centennial services at the Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening, by Rev. J.L.Blitch.

---If parents will persist in allowing their young hopefuls to jump off and on running trains, we may reasonably expect a funeral in a few days.

--The Dixon Fire-Company realized \$65, as the net proceeds of the Centennial Ball on the 4th.

A GOOD RIDDANCE. Francis Stern and wife were arrested on Monday last upon complaint of H.Schmidt, and arraigned the Police court, upon a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame. A.J.Buckles appeared for the people, and K.E.Kelley for the defendants. A jury trial was demanded, and nearly half the night was occupied in taking the testimony, the particular of which are too disgusting to bear recital. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Judge Brown fined Stern \$299.99 and 100 days in the County Jail. and his wife \$100 or 100 days in the County Jail. The woman paid the fine and was released. Stern made an effort to dispose of his property in order to raise the money, but was unsuccessful. Wednesday evening after he became convinced that he would be compelled to go to jail, himself and wife were seated in their own house, guarded by Constable Barnes. Suddenly he seemed to determine on some desperate alternative, and becoming deathly pale, he muttered something in German and made a rush for another room.

The woman became greatly agitated, but Constable Barnes could not understand anything she uttered except "revolver. Becoming satisfied that Stern meditated the destruction of himself and wife, Mr. Barnes seized him and dragged him back into the room. Stern observed an open knife lying on a table near by, and made a struggle to get it, but he was overpowered by the combined efforts of his wife and the Constable. He was taken to Fairfield, wed. night

---The Congregational Church has invited the Rev. G.M.Dexter to become its pastor.

---Mr. William Casey, an old resident of this township met with a sad accident at Vacaville, July 23d, which resulted in his death. His team ran away, threw him out of the wagon, and fractured his skull. every effort was made to alleviate his sufferings, but all to no avail. After lingering in an unconscious state until Weds. evening he died. Mr. Casey had many sincere friends in this community, who deplore his loss.

PRESENTATION: Mr.Ed. Weihe and wife have presented the Independent German Lutheran Society of Dixon, with a massive silver communion set, consisting of two candlesticks, one goblet, one bread plate, one host box, one wine tankard, one crucifix and two wax candles about three feet in length. The set was purchased at Milwaukee, is appropriately engraved, and cost about \$80. The present is a beautiful and acceptable one, and in every way worthy of the liberality of the donors.

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1876/08/01

NEW FIRM.--Messrs. Justler & Story have rented Coleman's building, formerly occupied by R. Prag, and opened a drug store. Mr. Hustler hails from Nevada, and brings with him, twelve years experience in the business.

Mr. Story is the Principal of the public school, and is too well and favorably known to require comment at our hands.

1876/08/01

August:

---Thomas Berry and family, late proprietor of the Dixon Brewery, has removed to Oakland.

---R.D.Hopkins, editor of the TRIBUNE, in a recent letter, states that his health is improving.

---Wm. Hall has opened the Gem Saloon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH - The Catholic Church choir have been rehearsing Mozarts twelfth mass, and will produce it at the Catholic Church tomorrow, with Mrs.Duprey, soprano; Miss Lalber, alto; Mr Payne, tenor; Mr.Byrne, basso. Prof. Goeffel will preside at the organ.

---Contractor London began work on the Baptist Church, Tuesday morning

---The services of the Baptist Church, will be held in Centennial Hall, to-morrow.

1876/08/01

NEW FIRM.--Messrs.Hustler & Story have rented Coleman's building, formerly occupied by R. Prag, and opened a drug store. Mr. Hustler hails from Nevada, and brings with him, twelve years experience in the business.

Mr. Story is the Principal of the public school, and is too well and favorably known to require comment at our hands.

1876/09/01

Sept. 1876:

The Fire Company is building an engine house, on a lot south of the Tribune office.

A CHANGE: King's Hotel changed hands yesterday, W.S. Hinman retiring, and Mr. George King, the old proprietor, takir possession.

DEDICATION: Of the new German Lutheran Church, Wednesday, Sept. 6th. Pastor Muhesteph, of San Francisco, will officiate on this occasiion. Rev. J.L.Blitch has kindly consented to address the assemblage in English. After the ceremonies, lunch will be given by the ladies of the society for the benefit of the Church, at the Public Hall.

---The new Baptist Church is being plastered, seated and painted.

---The bell in the new Lutheran Church steeple, peeled its first -totes Wednesday morning to announce the dedication of the Church.

---We understand that Mr. Wm. Johnson has sold his brick block, corner First and A streets, to John Patterson, for about \$7,000.

---Mr. Clauschomer, of Dixon, having bought out Mr. Striplin in the draying business, will make the same known in our advertising columns next week.

---The Fire Company's building, 18 X 32 is finished and the Engine and Hook & Ladder trucks are safely housed therin.

---A new jeweller and watch maker has come to town. He keeps a nice stock and does good work, next door to Hustler & Story's drug store.

HOUSE MOVING: Mr. Timm, Saturday and Monday, removed the Kasten house from Maine Prairie, and placed it upon Dickson lot, opposite Dr. Evans. He will also remove the old Silveyville church in a few days.

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1876/09/22

Mysterious affair. A Man Stabbed and His Wife Dangerously Wounded with a Pistol Bullet --Who were the Perpetrators! A shooting and stabbing affray occurred in Dixon Saturday night which is surrounded with circumstances that render it more or less a mystery. So far as the facts have been discovered they are as follows: About 2 A.M. Night Watchman Allen who was standing in front of Benton & Myers' saloon, heard a crash and saw in the dim light a man come running up A street by the City hotel. Allen ran across the street and calling on the man to stop, turned the light of a lantern in his face Thereupon, a Chinaman as he was now seen to be, turned and ran down the street, but was chased by the watchman, who fired one shot and finally caught him near the German Lutheran church. He was taken to the calaboose. and the watchman, accompanied by one or two citizens proceeded to a house on A street where the disturbance had been heard. This house is occupied by a woman named Sterne, of bad repute, whose husband was sent to jail something over a year ago for a term of two hundred and ninety-nine days. The shattered glass and sash showed that the noise had been made by some person jumping through the window from the inside. The door was locked and admission was refused to the officer until he threatened to smash his way in. On entering a rather startling sight was presented, The room looked like a slaughter house, and the woman Sterne was covered with blood, which she was trying to wash off in a tub of water. Examination showed that she had been wounded in the breast by a pistol bullet and had bled profusely. After a few minutes a man was discovered hiding under the bed, and on being compelled to emerge, was found to be her husband, Sterne himself, who was not generally known to be in town. He was likewise wounded - stabbed - in the arm. To the first questions asked by the citizens present the wounded couple replied that the shooting and stabbing had been done by a couple of Chinamen, or rather by one of two who knocked at the door and were admitted. As soon as they entered, the one who was armed with a pistol began shooting at the woman, who was only a foot or two distant. She ran into the second room, back of the first, and the Chinaman followed. The husband sprang out of bed and grappled with the Chinaman, wresting his revolver away from him, when he drew a knife and struck Sterne a blow on the arm. Both Chinamen then escaped by running into the front room and jumping through the window. The door by which they entered had been fastened by the woman when they came in. The motive of the Chinamen the couple profess to believe was robbery, and their assault was made in the belief that the woman was alone.

But from a number of suspicious circumstances, the majority of those present at once made up their minds that this was not the true explanation of the affair. The most important fact of all was that the blood on the floor of the two rooms, on the wounds of the man and woman and other objects was partially dry. Dr. Gordon, examined these evidences and at once declared the shooting and cutting must have been done two hours before. In the middle room, where most of the struggle had taken place, they had washed the floor before the party of citizens got to the house and it was partially dry. These remarkable facts taken in connection with the resistance offered to the entrance of the citizens and the hiding of the man seemed to throw the suspicion off the Chinamen and point to a private quarrel between Sterne and wife.

Called Tung by his countrymen, upon being questioned, stated that he and another Chinaman named Jim went into the woman Sterne's house and stayed there two hours before the shooting took place. They were sitting in the dark, and apparently without any preliminary row somebody began very suddenly to shoot in the dark.

Thereupon Tung and companion got out of that as quickly as circumstances would permit. Sterne and wife agree in saying this Chinaman (Tung) took no part in the assault.

What became of the other Chinaman who was undoubtedly in the house is not definitely known; but Mr. Patterson, of the Palace hotel, who was awakened by the crash when the two jumped through the window and rushed to his own window states that he saw a person run around the corner by Public hall and down past the Baptist church.

1876/10/01

Oct. 1876:

---Mr. Beane has removed his box factory to the Dixon Flouring mills building.

---Dedication of the new Baptist Church, tomorrow. For programme see small bills.

1876/10/01

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April - 1876

AT THE PARK. --The work of preparing for the May-Day Carnival goes bravely on. The dance floor and music stand is completed and the stars and stripes float from the central flag staff. The refreshment booth is up and ready for occupancy. The table 100 feet long all roofed in, is finished, and lastly, the arrangements are made for the roasting the stalled ox, and the spreading of the feast.

CHURCH BUILDING.--The centennial year promises to be a noted one for Church building in this region. The contract was let last week for the erection of a Presbyterian Church at Winters, at a cost of \$3,665, to be finished in 90 days. On the same day a contract was let to rebuild the church lately destroyed by fire, at Denverton; and lastly, the contract for erecting the German Lutheran Church in Dixon is to be let today.

--Dan Mann is erecting a two story house on his lot near the M.E. Church. Architect Payne is superintending the work. The main building will be 24x36 with wings, so as to conform to the shape of a Greek cross.

1876/11/01

Nov.:

PLUMMER'S JEWELRY - Coleman building, First St. Paul Plummer.

---Mr. Royce has removed his saloon building next to the R.R. Depot in the Centennial building where he is fitting up his elegant sideboards, and oyster stand. A Billiard Table will shortly be added also, and when these additions are complete the Centennial Saloon will be the finest in Dixon.

1876/12/01

Dec. 1876

CRESCENT BILLIARD SALOON - The undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and old customers, that they have thoroughly overhauled, refitted and re-furnished that old and ever-popular Local Option Saloon on First Street, above the Post office, and have re-christened the same, "The Crescent Billiard Saloon," and having restocked the Bar with the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Benton & Meyers, Prop's.

---The wood business is active, Ditto of lumber.

---Two saloons have recently been closed out here in Dixon. The thirsty are not much inconvenienced, however, as there are fifteen left, which will probably be able to supply the demand; at least until warm weather.

Mr. Vansant having purchased the old and long unused Baptist Church at Silveyville, pulled it down, carried it to Dixon, and the same material now looms up in the northern part of the town in the shape of a comely two-story dwelling. It was the last house in Silveyville. It was the last house in Silveyville

1877/01/01

---The Methodist parsonage will be ready for occupancy about the first prox. It will be one of the cosiest cottages in town

NAME CHANGED. -- The Railroad Company has changed the name of Foster's Station, four miles north of Dixon, to "Tremont."

---Mr. Royce has removed his side-board-bar and fixtures from Centennial Block to the Mint Saloon building next door to Beane's Hall

---Regular services at the M.E. Church - W.T. Mayrie, Pastor.

1877/02/02

A School Teacher Horsewhips an Editor. There was quite an excitement on First street about 2 p.m. Thursday, occasion by a personal conflict between Mr. A.M.Boggs, Principal of the public school, and Mr.C.L. Minor, editor of the Dixon DISPATCH, in which Mr. Boggs laid in some heavy blows with a raw-hide, or whip, upon the face and head of Mr. Minor. The origin of the affray grew out of an article in the DISPATCH of that day, reflecting upon Mr. Boggs' competency as a teacher, etc. What words, if any, passed between the parties, before the infliction of the blows, we are not advised, but certain it is, the collision created a great excitement on the streets at the time, nor has the matter yet ceased to be the subject of general comment.

As the matter will probably be judicially investigated, we refrain from further comment.

1877/02/02

A CARD. We, the undersigned pupils attending the public school in Dixon, learn with regret, that the editor of the Dixon DISPATCH, has seen proper to speak disparagingly of our Principal, Mr. A. M.Boggs; and in defence of our school and its principal, we desire to say to the public that the first affirmation to the public that the first affirmation of the DISPATCH that "the pupils themselves cry for reform," is without foundation.

We are inclined to think that the editor of the DISPATCH might profitably attend our school himself. DELMAR DUDLEY, MAT. SILVEY, EE DASHIELL, FRED DUDLEY, CHARLES AGEE, WM. McKINLEY, ARTHUR DUGAN, LUCY DUDLEY

1877/02/10

Suit for Damages. The cowhiding affair between A.M. Boggs and C.L. Minor, which occurred Feb. the 1st, culminated in institution by Minor, of a suit for damages. The amount claimed is \$27.50. Buckles and Kelley are attorneys for plaintiff, & Hon. Joseph McKenna will appear for the defense. Judge Brown has not yet set a day when the case will be heard.

---The Centennial Hotel will not be ready for occupancy before March 1st.

--A young lady in passing over the slippery walk between the Bank Exchange and Beane's Hall, last Saturday evening, slipped and fell, sadly demoralizing her "posterior upholstery."

ANGUS BOGGS. We clip the following from the Vallejo CHRONICLE of the 6 th inst:

The Napa REGISTER gives the following first-class character to the Principal of the Dixon school who was assailed for incompetency in the DISPATCH of that town, and who retaliated by cowhiding the editor: "Angus Boggs, the teacher referred to, is an old Napaite; has taught here successfully, and is regarded as a good scholar, thorough disciplinarian and a most excellent young man."

---County Surveyor Dunn has been in town this week engaged in mapping out the lots owned by the Granger Business Association.

1877/03/01

March

--Mrs. Barbara Lillard is having a very handsome cottage erected in the Ferguson and Coleman addition.

--Frank Reichert has purchased the Cadman building, on Main street, and will remove his saddlery and harness shop to day.

Operatic Concert. Miss Tellula Evans-Burrill, assisted by several members of the Pyke Opera Co., will give an operatic concert in the Opera House, on Saturday evening, March 12th. The program will include the 3d act of Martha. We expect see a crowded house, as this is Miss Evans' home; and she is a general favorite with all Dixonites, who are already familiar with the reputation she has earned, and the favorable criticisms she has received from the press of the great cities of Europe and America.

--Zamloch, the magician, entertained two Dixon audiences at the Opera House, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of the week. He is master of the black art.

--A year or so ago, when Chinatown was located by the town authorities, it was thought to be so far away that it would never be objectionable to the residents of Dixon. Of late, however, a great deal of improvement has been made in that quarter, and Chinatown will in time be included in the corporate limits.

1877/03/01

Sold - The Bank has sold the House and lot west of the depot, lately owned and occupied by John Fredrickson, to Wm. Killibrew, price about \$3,000.

---Mrs. Gentsch is moving into the Centennial Hotel this week.

---Mr. Patterson, the owner of the Palace brick block, just vacated by Mrs. Gentsch, will re-furnish the house throughout once, and open the same as a first class Hotel.

1877/03/10

Court Matters - In Judge Brown's Court.

On Tuesday last, C.L. Minor of the DIXON DISPATCH was arraigned upon a charge of assault upon Mr. McDonald, a la typo in his office, and the court concluded that the sum of \$20, current coin of the realm, would meet the demands of justice in the premises, and entered judgment accordingly.

The Dixon BULLETIN - Bro. Owens authorizes us to say that the Dixon Bulletin will make its appearance next week, Thursday.

DEFUNCT. - The Dixon DISPATCH is dead - aged 12 weeks. Requiescat in pace.

1877/03/31

---Removing The Dead - Rhodes, the sexton of the Dixon cemetery, is engaged this week, in removing the remains of sundry persons interred in the Silveyville cemetery, and re-interring the same in the Dixon Cemetery.

---The Dixon BULLETIN failed to make its appearance Thursday, as announced. What's the matter, Bro. Owens?

THE PALACE HOTEL, (The only brick Hotel in town,) Cor. First and A Streets - John Patterson, Prop'r.

1877/04/01

The BULLETIN appeared Thursday for the first time, with the name of A.S. Owens as editor and proprietor. It is a neat 1 Ring paper, and its local department is well written up.

1877/04/01

Dixon TRIBUNE - Published every Saturday. By Alfred B. Nye. Office on Railroad Avenue, near Depot.

Mr. R.D. Hopkins, the late able manager of this paper, having bid adieu to a part of his large circle of friends in Dixon, on Thursday last, took his departure for the Bay City.

MAY-DAY FESTIVAL. GRAND PROCESSION, The Grand Pavilion Completed-- The Picnic to be a Grand Success.

From ELMIRA CORRESPONDENCE -- Our town boasts of three churches - a Methodist South, Catholic, and Cambellit or Christian. Services are held in each of them regularly.

Mr. J.K.VanSant has gone to Colusa county for the Summer with a store wagon.

---All the young misses who are to represent States in the May Queen's car, next Tuesday, are expected to wear a red and blue sash and a floral wreath.

MAY-DAY. How its Annual Return was Observed in Dixon --A Fine Procession, Dedication of Washington Hall, Amusements of the Day at the Park, and Grand Ball.

The public are indebted to the enterprise of Frahm Brothers for a highly successful celebration of May Day in Dixon.

The route of march of the procession was as follows: Along First street to B, B to Third, Third to A, A to First, First to B, to the railroad station, thence to First again, First to A, and along A to the Park.

Arrived at the Pavillion, the procession broke ranks, and the upper floor of the building was soon filled with people. A bar stand had been erected on the northern side, and to this the orator of the day (Rev Blicht) and occupants of the car were conducted. (this is a portion of the oration)

1877/05/01

MayDay oration cont'

"Firemen, we cordially welcome you here. Ever ready--have you done your duty in times of need. Blush not when I assure you that many of our dear ladies love to hang on to the red shirt. (Cheers)

The Dixon Band of Music is grand. Only three months old, yet this infancy has grown men in it. Our ladies and girls possess a great fondness for musical talent. Oh, how sweet the music of the last serenade, and what charms for accompaniments ---The young gentlemen. (Cheers prolonged.)

Now, we invoke the blessings of safety upon you all, and the heritage of unalloyed pleasures to be your reward.

(Here the banner, painted with the name of the Hall, was unrolled before the audience)

Unfolded now, and before you, is the name of this pavillion-- "WASHINGTON HALL!" May it stand ever in permanent strength and beauty, now and always". (Three Cheers.)

---Several families from Tulare county passed through town in emigrant wagons on Monday, looking very rough, as though fortune had dealt hardly with them.

---H.E. Poland has opened an ice cream saloon and confectionery and fruit stand under Beane's Hall.

CHANGED HANDS -- The Dixon BULLETIN has changed hands, Mr. A.J.Patrick succeeding Mr. Owen as proprietor and editor. Mr. Patrick was for a time the publisher of the North San Juan TIMES, since purchased by Stidger.

---Mr. Schnitzlein is putting up a barn on his tract of land adjacent to the park.

---The Dixon BULLETIN comes out this week under Mr. Patrick's management greatly improved in appearance and contents.

1877/05/01

Mr. Henry Reis, who formerly kept a vegetable and grocery stand on Main street, has closed out business and moved on ranch. The building is at present occupied as a Chinese laundry.

---The dedicatory ceremonies of a new Chinese wash-house on First street Wednesday night so disturbed the slumbers an adjoining tenant that the interference of the night watch had to be invoked.

W.J.BIGGS, (Successor to J.K.VANSANT & Co.) Dealer in Family Groceries - First Street, Below Post Office, Dixon.

---The Beane's Hall property, ground and improvements, is offered at private sale for the 9th of June by the executors of W. Park's estate.

(From article titled "A Ride through the Grain. Region.)

Some of the finest grain in the county is to be seen in this region on the ranches of Messrs. Merryfield. Sommers, Baker brothers, Johnson and McMahon, Currey brothers, McCune and Garnett and others.

1877/06/01

LAUNDRY - Messrs. Gleason & Miller have established a first class laundry, the American Laundry, on the old Mrs. Whi place, in Dixon. They promise to do washing, under the supervision of a person skilled in the business, as cheaply as the Chinese and as well. In consequence they expect the custom of every person not favorable to Chinese immigration, and they ought to receive it, too

Ad. AMERICAN LAUNDRY. MESSRS. GLEASON & MILLER, Having Established an ANTI-CHINESE LAUNDRY, Appe for the support of all opponents of the Mongolian plague. They will do washing and ironing as Cheaply As The Chinese Wash-houses and just as well. No citizens need any longer patronize anything but white labor. Office near Empire Hotel

---Poland is preparing to accommodate the thirsty and heated hundreds on the Fourth with lemonade and ice-cream.

Enough for all. Remember the place - B street, under Beane's Hall.

1877/07/01

---The Knights of Pythias are yet left in uncertainty as to getting the Beane's hail property.

---The public school building has been wonderfully improved by the renovation it has received at the hands of the painter and plasterer. Inside and out, it is now as handsome a school building as is often seen.

PATRIOTISM AND PLEASURE! CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH CREDITABLE PROCESSION -- A "HORRIBLE" TERMINATION.

(sub-topics)

National Salute. of twenty-one guns. At noon and at sunset the salute was repeated.

The Procession. Grand Marshal Leake led off at the head of the First Division, which included the Cornet Band; the Car Liberty; and Montezuma Lodge of Odd Fellows. The second division comprised carriages containing the President of the Day, Orator, Reader, Chaplain, and the choir which furnished vocal music at the Park; and Dixon Fire Company. The aid of the Grand Marshal who assisted in regulating the movements of the procession, were George Frahm, A.J. Kasten, James Millar, Peter Timm and Joseph McCune. The Route: Up First street to Railroad avenue, thence to B street, thence to Second street, thence to A street, and thence to Jackson street, thence to Walnut avenue, thence to First street, then to Railroad avenue, counter marching on First street, thence to Washington Hall in Fredrickson's Park.

Masonic Cemetery - G.C.Mekinley has sold a piece of land containing about four and five-eighths acres, adjoining the O Fellow Cemetery on the northern side, to the Dixon Lodge of Masons for cemetery purposes. The price paid was \$2,000

1877/08/01

---A tramp visited a residence near the Congregational Church one day this week and forcing his way into the house by breaking a string with which the screen door was tied, demanded something to eat. But the plucky mistress of the house picked up a chair and "went for him," at which he retired in disorder.

---The balance of the bankrupt stock which has been selling during the week at the old BULLETIN OFFICE, A street, Dixon, which was detained on the mountains, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and will be opened in the store here Saturday morning, which will make a fine variety of first-class goods, and will be closed out at fifty cents on the dollar.

---The Tom Thumb company arrived in town last Saturday, and stayed until Monday noon. During their party they were almost constantly the observed of all the curious. Tom apparently had no objection to being stared at, and spent his time loafing about the Centennial Hotel bar room smoking and playing billiards.

---The Tom Thumb troupe gave entertainment's in Centennial Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. There was a lar attendance both times; but that in the evening is said to have been the greatest ever in the hall on such an occasion. Of merits of the entertainment the general expression was that it might lie open to the charge of being a little "thin." Major Newell, however, in his various comicalities, was a redeeming feature.

---Biggs has introduced a novelty in the local market, being dried buffalo meat - a very palatable article.

1877/09/01

---A short time since, our well known colored citizen, Mr. John B. Smith (that is the way to speak just before election day had a fistic encounter with a female keeper of a house of bad repute. Half a dozen rounds were fought without perceptible damage to either party.

---the scenery made for the cantata remains permanently in Centennial Hall and adds a great deal to the convenience of the stage for show companies, and moreover sets it off to great advantage.

---The first lamp post in town has been erected in front of the City Hotel.

---Six bodies have been moved to the new Masonic cemetery by Isaac Rhodes - four for Mr. J. Brinkerhoff from Silveyvil and two for Mr. J. Sweaney, from the Wolfskill grounds.

---Several families with children have gone out of town to avoid danger from the dreaded diphtheria.

---The Keller Company now exhibiting in town were captured by the Nez Perces Indians in Montana, at the beginning of the present outbreak. At that time Joseph and his gentle brethren had not quite got their fighting mad up, and after robbing the Company of their horses, were satisfied to leave them their scalps.

HOTEL CHANGE. A change will be made in the management of the Centennial hotel next week. Mr. and Mrs. Gentsch retiring and Mr. Sam Daly succeeding them. We are pleased to state, however, that Mrs. Gentsch though no longer the nominal manager, will still remain in the house and give it the benefit of her knowledge of good hotel keeping.

A NEW ORDER IN DIXON.--The friends of Masonry have natured all plans to institute a Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Friday evening, Sept. 14th, in the Masonic Hall.

1877/09/22

Morning Star Chapter. A Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, a side branch of Masonry, was organized in Dixon, Th name of the new lodge is Morning Star Lodge, O.E.S. Mr. Henry A. Ross, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Barbara S. McCune, Wor Matron;

---The front of the new Pythian Castle, formerly Beane's Hall, has been repainted, and a handsome sign put in position.

---George Frahm has purchased the property of the woman Sterne on A street, and thus the neighborhood is freed from nuisance of long continuance.

---Father King, the aged Baptist minister is now lying quite low. He is very weak and helpless.

DEATH of REV. DANIEL KING. Rev. Daniel King, the aged Baptist minister, died in Dixon Wednesday morning, October 3d, aged 74 years 3 months and 2 days. After a long illness, which was more the consequence of old age and exhausted nature than of any particular malady, he sank peacefully into the grave in the fullest hope of life beyond. The deceased was a native of Kentucky, born near the Tennessee line. In 1831 he moved to Mississippi where he remained until 1853, moving then to California, and taking up his residence in Solano county, where he has lived ever since. Prior to 1841, Mr King had been a farmer, but in that year he embraced the calling of the ministry and was ordained. He founded what was so long know as the Vaca Valley Baptist Church, the parent of the present Baptist Church of Dixon. Up to the time of his death he remained the nominal pastor of the church, though he had long retired from active duty.

-- (from an article relating a shooting and a stabbing the probable location of Public Hall is mentioned.)

1877/10/06

THE STERNE MYSTERY. The Chinamen Committed - Other Parties Discharged - No Morere Light.

Tuesday afternoon the two Chinamen were brought into court for examination, the District Attorney being present for the county, and K.E. Kelley for the defendants. The latter stated his clients would waive examination, and upon motion of the District Attorney, their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each. Being unable to give these bonds, they were committed to jail to wait the meeting of the grand jury next December, to answer to a charge of assault to kill. Sophia Sterne and her husband against whom complaint had been made, were discharged from custody, but told to appear as witnesses, which they promised to do. The District Attorney did not desire to send them to jail to insure their appearance.

It has been conjectured by some that the Chinamen entered the house, and that Sterne began an assault upon them, in which he was so far worsted as to receive his stab, and that the woman was wounded accidentally. But on this hypothesis it is singular that the attacking party, presumably the best prepared for a fight, should come out the worst handled of the two. The Chinaman first caught shows no signs of injuries, and Jim's injuries are believed to have been all received when he jumped from the cars. (Jim was caught and arrested at Princeton, having jumped the train at Williams.)

We suppose nobody would like to "gamble" on the appearance of Sterne and the woman as witnesses at the proper time, and it is likely the mystery of the affair will never be unraveled

1877/10/13

---G.W. King has had the bodies of his mother and wife moved from Silveyville cemetery, and re-interred - the first beside her husband the Rev. Daniel King in the Masonic cemetery, and his wife in the Odd Fellows.

---The schools suspended circus day, not of the volition of the Trustees, but perforce on account of lack of pupils. In the Principal's room but three were on hand at the commencement hour in the morning, and one of those subsequently ran away.

THE CIRCUS - PETTY SWINDLING. Forepaugh's circus and menagerie exhibited in Dixon Wednesday and drew large crowds. The canvas was pitched in the field beyond the railroad and south of the M.E. Church. A good street parade was made in the morning, one of the features being the numerous fine horses. The circus performance gave about as much satisfaction as such performances usually do. The performing elephants and tight rope feats attracted as much attention anything perhaps.

The disagreeable part of the show was the contemptible petty swindling that was practiced with the connivance, and doubtless to the profit of the management. Every effort was made to fleece the spectators on the price of tickets, and probably a majority of those who attended paid \$1.10 for their tickets instead of \$1, the advertised price. But what was worse, a person stood at the inner door of the tent and sold "reserved seats" to all whom he could induce to believe they would otherwise have to stand at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00, in fact whatever he could extort. Mr. Forepaugh advertises that his show is accompanied by a corps of detectives to protect the spectators from pickpockets, but what to place here would tend to make one believe it was only in order that his own agents might have a clear field to do all the swindling themselves.

1877/11/01

---A new and attractive feature has been inaugurated in the Baptist church by their enterprising pastor J.L. Blitch. It is a scriptural reading by all the congregation in concert. Everyone seems to like the plan which gives all who will, a share in general worship

---Peter Timm and gang moved a large heavy two-story house up from Maine Prairie for W. McCann last Monday, in the face of the terrible Norther that was howling across the plains. Thirty-six powerful horses were hitched on the the truck.

---Wm. Hall (new postmaster) has started a news stand in connection with the post office and will keep all the principal journals and magazines.

---A chicken fight, between two belligerent bipeds of the dunghill species, happened near King's hotel Sunday morning, in about ten seconds the street was black with men and boys. We afterwards observed not a few of these patrons of the in attendance on the evening prayer meeting.

---The Brewery looks quite handsome in its light paint and dark trimmings. Such improvements are indicative of a good business.

---Postmaster Hall has reorganized the interior arrangements of the post office building, removing the boxes to the rear and introducing a sky-light to make the place less gloomy.

---Judge Brown received injuries one day this week by falling down stairs at Centennial hall.

---Some people say that it is good policy to encourage business. Will somebody have the goodness to hurry up and get sick? Remember we have at the present time five doctors in our burg.

---We understand that Dr. Honberger is about to buy or rent the building on the corner of A and First street for an office.

1877/12/01

Many reports of death or illness from diphtheria appearing in articles ---Now is the time to prevent the dread diphtheria a kindred diseases, by cleaning up and thoroughly disinfecting your premises. A fresh supply of chloride of lime and sulfat iron for sale cheap at Kirby's drug store.

---Sheet Music Agency for Sherman & Hyde, at Plummer's Jewelry Store. Large stock just received. Regular discount to teachers.

---Mr. Northcutt took possession of the butcher shop formerly owned by A.H. Leigh, on Monday last.

--Mr. Willott has ornamented the Arcade front with a handsome lamp.

---A large Smith American organ will be on trial in the Baptist church next Sunday.

--game of football in the circus lot was one of the diversions of Christmas day.

--Midnight mass was celebrated in the Catholic church Christmas eve, by Rev. Father Ward. The church looked very handsome with its evergreen trimmings, frosted windows and new chandelier.

1878/01/01

Advertisements:

King's Hotel - corner 1st and B st. - George King, prop.

Empire Hotel, Bar, and Billiards -(Deutches Gasthaus) First St. between B and C. V.J. Hohman, prop.

Mint Saloon - B St. under Beane's Hall - R.W. Royce, prop.

Bank Exchange - corner Jackson & B St., Near R.R. Depot.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars – Pacific lager beer - Bagatelle table. W. Aude, prop.

Dixon Mills - The Dixon' Flouing Mills have undergone Extensive Repairs and Improvements Tyler & Newby - prop.

D.B. Huff, agent for A. Powell - Dealer in all kind of Building Material, Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds Office and yard near Railroad Depot, Dixon.

W.H. Biggs, (Successor to J.K. Vansant & Co.), Dealer in Family Groceries First St. below Post Office.

Dixon Bath-House & Hair-Dressing Saloon - First St., opposite Kind's Hotel. Edward Hutton, prop.

John Casey, Blacksmith and Wagon and Carriage Manufacturer. First St., opposite the Post Office.

1878/01/01

Local Brevities:

A large number of the young people of Dixon went out to the residence of Mr. John Brinkerhoff, Friday evening, to attend social given in honor of Miss Alice Brinkerhoff.

1878/01/26

Notices; Centennial Hotel - We are sorry to state that Mr. and Mrs. Gentsch have been compelled to relinquish possession of the Centennial Hotel, and on Weds. it was closed. Mr. George Pearson, to whom it was heavily mortgaged, has taken possession of the property.

W, R. Ferguson's domesticated civet cat is a terrible ratter. He has nearly exterminated that kind of vermin in the principal business block of town. It killed so many rats in Mr. Ferguson's yard that the bodies had to be gathered up and buried to prevent a stench. Sometimes the animal goes for a chicken, but the few it has killed thus far can be spared in view of the number of rats it has immolated.

D.B. Huff has given the Fire Company the use of the ground on which the engine house stands for another year.

James Wiley.(death notice) from consumption at Palace Hotel The flag at the corner of A & First St. was set at half mast during the day.

1878/01/05

Jan. 5, 1878:

Ads: New Goods at the Old Stand: Ferguson has just received Clothing, Dry Goods, Knickknack; Articles for the Holiday  
W.R. Ferguson, Cor. First & A St.

J.C. North - Dealer in Stoves, Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Ware. Adjoining Palace Hotel & directly opposite Ferguson & Co store.

The Palace Hotel (The only brick Hotel in town.) Cor. First and A streets. Billiard Rm. & Bar available. Palace will be conducted as a First-Class Hotel. John Patterson, Prop.

City Hotel - George Frahm, Proprietor - Corner First & A St.

Centennial Hotel and Restaurant - Having just completed the above Hotel with Billiard Room and Bar, and Elegantly furnished the same throughout, We are now prepared to offer First Class accommodations to Guests and Traveling Pub B St. Next door to R.R. Depot. Sam Daly, proprietor. (Jan. 12, Sam Daly retired and Mr. & Mrs. Gentsch returned to run Hotel).

Arcade Hotel - A St.; P. Willott, Prop. (just purchased this well known and popular hotel).

1878/01/26

Jan. 26, '78 - George Frahm of City Hotel obtained lease of Fredrickson Park for the term of 4 years; improvements erection of a windmill and 3000 gallon tank on the east side of the pavilion for use of picnic gatherings. He plans to have grand opening and picnic on May 1st.

## **Teacher's Meeting.**

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The Dixon Teachers' Association met on Saturday, the 9th, at two o'clock and was called to order by the President, O.T. Boardman.

After the reading of the minutes, remarks were made by nearly all present the effect that something was needed to make the meetings of more practical value to teachers. Accordingly, on motion, the President was elected a committee of one to prepare a programme for the next meeting and to solicit teachers to accept special duties assigned to them on the programme.

The subject of reading was called for discussion with M.W. Woodard to open. He advocated the word method of teaching reading, and that pupils never be allowed to read anything the meaning of which they do not understand; that habits of stammering, repeating, &c. be wholly stopped at once and that the pupil be not allowed to proceed, in any case, until he does so without repetition. His remarks elicited many criticisms, and a free discussion followed in which, in quick succession, nearly all took part. Mrs. Eddy and Miss Martin thought that unless spelling was taught in close conjunction with reading --- that is to say that both should form part of one exercise, the pupils would be poor spellers. --- Miss Hammond thought that the word method, well taught, would do all that was claimed for it. Mr. Jno. Bateman thought that an occasional drill in rapid reading was beneficial. Several teachers questioned the utility of such an exercise. The discourse was brought to an end by the chairman who called time.

On motion it was decided to alter the constitution so as to make other persons, as well as teachers eligible to membership. Also to meet hereafter at one o'clock, P.M.

Teachers ---Boardman, Frick, Jon. Bateman, Woodard, Mrs. Eddy, Misses Hovey, Hammond and Hardy, and Miss McCarty from Davisville.

Visitors present --- five.

Meeting adjourned to meet in four weeks.

## **Workingmen Organized.**

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**A meeting was held at Public hall last Saturday evening to organize a workingmen's club. W.H. Northcutt was called to the chair and made a speech wherein he illustrated the attitude of the political parties by the story of the colored preacher and the two roads that led, respectively, to "hell and to damnation." [These remarks, if endorsed by the other members of the Club, must be taken as finally severing their connection with the Republican and Democratic organizations.] Wm. Vansant was elected Secretary. A roll of membership was opened and signed by about fifty persons. S.S. Benton, Cicero King and W. Vansant were appointed to draw up a series of resolutions and the club adjourned for one week.**

**Since the meeting several more have signed the club roll. We are informed that the club is organized as a branch of the National Workingmen's Association and not of the Kearney movement.**

Following is the report of the Dixon Schools for the second month of the present term. For lack of space we can print it in columns this month; but it will be understood that in each case the first figures represent attendance, the second department; the third, scholarship.

[A listing of every student in the Dixon primary grades with their department, attendance and scholarship, etc. is presented.]

Published in the Tribune edition of 1878/03/16 (Saturday)

## **Further About the Corporation.**

A remonstrance has been prepared against the Charter and extensively circulated. It recites that Dixon is not large enough to incorporate, containing only 800 inhabitants; that the proposed limits take in some farming land; that the vote at the meeting was not a fair test; that if the charter is passed at all it ought to be with a clause submitting it to vote for approval or rejection.

A counter petition has been drawn up and also largely signed.

Published in the Tribune edition of 1878/03/23 (Saturday)

ON ITS PASSAGE.

-----

The Charter Passed by the Senate and now in the Assembly.

Four members of the committee of six --- Messrs. Kirby, Kelly, Hinman and Gordon --- went to Sacramento Tuesday (1878/03/19 - Tuesday) afternoon to represent the charter matter to the local delegation. The charter itself had been sent up the week before and introduced in the Senate by Mr. Hilborn. Mr. W.H. Northcutt also went up last week as representative of those opposed to the incorporation, and interviewed the delegation, presenting the objections that had been urged against it. Tuesday evening the committee had a conference with the delegation at the Capitol Hotel; and in consequence thereof Mr. Hilborn reported back the bill in the Senate next morning, and by general consent it was passed under suspension of the rules and sent to the Assembly without engrossment.

Friday morning (1878/03/22 - Friday) several citizens opposed to the charter went up to the capitol, and have not yet returned. According to the last report, the charter was to be brought up in the Assembly this morning. (1878/03/23 - Saturday)

Sanitary.

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The following reference to Dixon and the health of the town appeared in the last report of the State Board of Health:

"The fact should not be omitted, however, that the town itself was in a condition favorable to the spread of an epidemic, and that typhoid fever had already been to some extent prevalent. Without a system of drainage, with a very general disregard of sanitary precaution in the disposal of refuse matters, with the accumulation of these around houses their imperfect removal by means of shallow surface drains, with foul privies reeking with ammoniacal odors, there was present a combination of conditions among which we might expect the occurrence and propagation of zymotic disease. ' have in this case, the two factors of probable contagion on the one hand, and imperfect sanitary regulations on the other. The conveyance of the disease to the town in the first instance its subsequent diffusion by means of unrestricted communication between the sick and the well, and the favoring influence of the common causes of zymotic disease, seem to be facts upon the existence of which we can reasonably rely, and serve to illustrate the importance of at least two of the fundamental precepts of sanitary science as applied to the management of epidemic disease --- ***cleanliness and isolation.***

Workingmen's Meeting.

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The newly organized workingmen's club held its second meeting at Public hall last Saturday evening (1878/03/1). The first business in order was the election of permanent officers: it was accomplished by the selection of Daniel O'Conor for President, and J.N. Worth, Secretary.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting reported a platform, which was adopted. It consists mainly of declaration on the subjects of monopoly and corruption.

No other business being brought forward, calls were made for speakers, but orators proved scarce and very coy. M. Dudley being observed among the auditors was loudly called for, but excused himself on the ground that he had not heard the platform. It was then read expressly for his benefit, and afterwards the demand for a speech renewed. Mr. D. said he did not come expecting to make a speech; and besides he could not agree with quite all the sentiments or implications of the document he heard read. As a member of one of the great political parties he recognized the corruption existing in both of them. But any new party formed at the present time just be made up of member of the other two, and was possible some of the same corrupt element might get into this that was in the others. The speaker did not know whether this organization in Dixon was intended to be independent of all similar bodies, or whether it was merely a branch of the movement that had its center of greatest activity at San Francisco. If it was merely a tail to Dennis Kearney's kite the members must know that kite had pursued a very erratic course; he doubted if the members could endorse everything which had been done at the Bay. It had been said the new party was based on opposition to Chinese immigration; but the other two parties were also opposed to this immigration. When the speaker was in the State Legislature, years ago, he cast his vote for measures that were calculated to restrain the influx of these people. Mr. Dudley referred to the hard times and the straitened circumstances of many laboring families as connected with the opinions of the new party on the currency question; he said a great number of dollars did not necessarily mean high wages; as much depended on the purchasing power of the money; he had seen the time when men worked for four bits a day and were better paid than they now are with three or four times that sum. In conclusion, the speaker said that at some future day if the club wanted him to address it, and would promise not to get mad at anything he said, he would be happy to oblige.

Calls were made for Mr. E.E. Leake, but with premonitions of what was coming, that gentleman had slipped out a few minutes previously.

The Secretary was next pitched upon for a speech, and replied that he feared that he had never been sufficiently identified with hard work to make him a proper spokesman for a workingmen's club. The crowd laughed but insisted on a speech. Mr. W. thereupon remarked that Mr. Dudley was "an old politician"; also, that both the old parties had always been opposed to Chinese immigration and did just what Mr. Dudley did --- appealed to the record to show they had always been right and never accomplished anything.

After the applause which followed this effort had subsided, the President was called on for a speech. He corroborated Mr. Worth's statement that Dudley was an "old politician;" and added that he had never before heard him denounce the corruption in his own party. The Dixon Workingmen were not the tail of anybody's kite; they condemned what was wrong in the course of Dennis Kearney as well as in that of everybody else; Mr. Dudley, however, belonged to the tail of the Republican kite. The speaker then proceeded to score Senator Hilborn and Assemblyman Dare for their behavior on the railroad question. The present Legislature was making the worst record of any one we had had. In concluding, Mr. O'Conor gave Mr. Dudley an invitation to join the new movement.

Mr. Dudley replied that being such an "old politician," he felt delicacy about joining a party which was hostile to politicians.

The President --- "While the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

Mr. Dudley --- (The kerosene light on the President's desk had meantime flickered out, shrouding the vicinity in darkness) "Mr. President, the lamp has gone out." (Laughter. )

A few minutes afterwards a motion to adjourn was carried and the Club went out, too.

## THE CHARTER PASSED.

With an Amendment for Popular Vote on it --- Hard Struggle over the Bill.

Delegations representing both sides of the charter question left Dixon for Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday they appeared before the Assembly delegation. Corporation was represented by Messrs. Kelly, Kirby, Gordon, Hinman & Kasten of the committee; and anti-incorporation by W.R. Ferguson, J.S. Mayes, Peter Peters and T.J. Clunie, their attorney.

They met the delegation by appointment at 8 o'clock in a committee room of the Capitol, and the matter was argued pro and con until after 2 p.m.. Mr. Haile was chosen chairman, and Clunie opened the argument by endeavoring to show that the remonstrance against incorporation represented over half of the taxable property of the town. A certified statement of property in the proposed limits from Treasurer Lemon was exhibited and the other side also showed a comparative statement of property, each claiming that it had the bulk of property on its side. Mr. Clunie on the part of the anti-incorporationists, and Mr. Kelley on the other side entered into a long and exhaustive discussion of this question; each piece of property being taken up in order and placed under its appropriate head; the chairman ruling on all disputed cases. The discussion was very animated, Clunie at one point getting excited and referring to the meeting of taxpayers at which the charter was endorsed as "a mob" --- for which he afterwards apologized.

With the incidental discussion of other points and frequent spats, it was 2:30 o'clock before the tabulation of property was completed. A great deal was excluded on one point or another, and the statement did not by any means represent the complete taxable wealth of the town. But the corporation came out ahead by a few hundred dollars. The number of names on the different petitions had also been canvassed in the meantime and at the conclusion Assemblyman Dare was in favor of the bill as it stood, but Mr. Haile announced that he should have to offer an amendment to return the bill for a popular vote upon it. This proposition was discussed some time, and the corporation committee declined to accept the amendment.

At the evening session of the House the bill was reported back by Assemblyman Dare, who made a neat speech in its support: when Haile offered his amendment. He supported it principally on the ground that the people of the town were very near evenly divided. Grove Johnson and some others spoke on the same side and to the same effect. Mr. Dare spoke again and T.J. Hart of Colusa also opposed the amendment. In fact the debate lasted three quarters of an hour and some of the members were very impatient at wasting so much time on a mere local bill. Finally the vote was taken when a large part of the members were out of their seats and the amendment prevailed by seven majority. The bill was then passed unanimously.

After this action the friends and opponents of the bill had a meeting and the latter agreed not to oppose it further progress, either by defeating it in the Senate where it goes for concurrence in the amendment, or by inducing the Governor to pocket it.

The committee in charge of the bill acknowledge their obligations to Senator Hillborn for his service in expediting the passage of the bill in the Senate. Mr. Dare was impressed with the justice of the measure from the first and worked for its success with great zeal and ability. We also learn that Mr. Kelley's argument on the bill before the delegation was very able and received the compliments of Mr. Clunie.

1878/04/06

The Incorporation Bill a Law

The bill incorporating the town of Dixon conditionally, became a law Monday (1878/04/01) by the signature of the Governor.

1878/04/06

At the meeting of the Dixon Labor Club, last Saturday night (1878/03/30) it was decided to get up a public mass meeting for Saturday evening, April 6th. William Wellock, the Secretary reported, had written that he would address the Club at that time. Messers. Northcutt, Brown and Frazier, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a salut getting out of posters, engaging a band, etc.

K.E. Kelley being present was invited to address the Club and did so briefly. He said he was not particularly wedded to the Democratic party and the times seemed to demand something different. Perhaps this laboring men's movement was the very thing needed. If they wanted to attract to their party the attention of the people they must be act and show their mettle, by getting up and doing something. The speaker stated that while in Sacramento a few days befo a leading Republican said to him in conversation, "Kelley, those working men are going to carry the State, and don't it be h- -l."

1878/04/06

Real Estate Transactions

A.H. Pratt to S.P. Crawford, lots 19 and 20 in Dixon --- \$3,000.00

1878/04/13

Crops --- The County Assessor thinks the crop in Suisun valley will be one third less this year than last. From a considerable part of the low land in othere places the complaint comes that the grain looks sickly; but the high land in the vicinity of Dixon, Davisville and Winters is favored. The late north winds have helped the grain, rather than otherwise by checking the growth of stalk.

1878/04/13

Mr. Editor: --- I do not belong to the Workingmen's Club of Dixon. The item in last week's issue of the Tribune in regard t my remarks before the Workingmen's Club of this place was very incorrect. ---- K.E. Kelley

1878/04/13

Letter List --- Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Dixon post office on the 8th of April, 1878.

LADIES

Bremer, Miss Carrie; Demaree, Anettie; Miller, Miss Anna; Weston, Miss Carrie; Drew, Miss Clara; Guthrie, Betsy A. Nilt Mrs. Jennie;

GENTLEMEN

White, M.S. (2); Bahning, F.' Bagley, Leander H. (2); Butler, Charles C.; Cole, Wm.; Duncan, Wm.; Carroll, Daniel (2); Dixon, Horace; Fry, W.H. (2); Giulia, Bricchetta; Hanson, P.A; Johnson, G.W.' Joslin, Wilham; Mulholland, Edw (3); Mane Henry; McGuina, J.' Nolte, Henry; Pickney, Ashfield; Pierce, G.M.; Rover, Frank; Bedman, David D.; Smith, P.H.; ----Wrr Hall, P.M.

1878/04/13

Marble Rock Mining Co. ---- A number of our citizens who have confidence in the value of the mining property on Feathe river to which frequent reference has been made heretofore, have taken all the preliminary steps to incorporate a compa under the above name with a capital stock of \$20,000.00 divided into 2,000 shares at \$10.00 each. They have bought a ditch a mile and a half in length furnishing an abundant supply of water, and have contracted for the manufacture of 300 feed to pipe varying from 30 inches to 11 inches in diameter, and an improved monitor. They have the best encouragem from parties in that region who are familiar with the claim, and think they have a certain thing, which we hope they have. Following are the officers of the company, the same constitutin also aboard of directors: C. Schirmer, President; M. Carpenter, Vice President; F.A. Tyler, Treasurer; C.J. Freese, Secretary; S.G. Tyler, General Superintendent.

1878/04/13

May Day Picnic --- George Frahm is making preparations on the most enlarged scale for the 1st of May picnic. Before the time the shooting gallery will be built, and the other improvements completed. All kinds of sports and games will take place to amuse the guests. For further particulars see the advertisement.

1878/04/13

The Odd Fellows' Picnic ---- The Odd Fellows picnic at Washington Park on the 26th of April promises to be a grand affair. We publish the programme in this issue. The Lodges at Capay, Madison, Winters, Vacaville and Elmira, have promised to come and participate. The Vaca Valley Railroad Company will run a special train from Madison to accommodate these Lodges and other people who desire to come. Suisun and Benicia Lodges have been heard from and would like to come if the railroad facilities permitted it; but unless an excursion train is run they will go to considerable expense, without any return, to make the affair a success. The procession will move from the hall at 10:45 o'clock; W.S. Hinman, Grand Master; Rev. A.F. Hitchcock, Grand Chaplain of the M.W. Grand Lodge of California, will deliver an oration at the Park. The Woodland Brass and String Bands have been engaged for the occasion. Under the rules of the Order, no intoxicating liquors will be sold on the grounds during the day.

1878/04/13

THE OPENING PICNIC ---- Washington Park under its new Lessee Opened with a grand Free Picnic. ---- The advantage of having a fine pleasure ground like Washington Park so near home was appreciated by the people of Dixon last Saturday. They turned out in great numbers to attend the opening picnic, and if they failed to enjoy themselves it was their own fault. We do not think, however, that there were any but who succeeded in that respect. The weather, fortunately, was propitious though in the morning wind was threatened and the sky cloudy; but it all cleared off during the forenoon, and was as pleasant as if the day had been made for the occasion ---- just warm enough to make ice cream and lemonade a luxury and without the disagreeable wind which marred enjoyment last May-day.

At a comparatively early hour people commenced arriving in town from the country, and the streets assumed a very animated appearance. Quite a number came down on the morning train from Woodland and Davisville; a few from Knight's Landing; and there were even some present from as far north as Colusa County. During the day there were people on the grounds from Winters, Vacaville, Elmira, Suisun and Maine Prairie. Altogether, at one time and another, it is estimated that not less than a thousand people visited the grounds.

The park was in splendid condition for a picnic, the late warm weather having removed the moisture from the greensward and beneath the trees. A good share of the projected improvements were uncompleted owing to the short time elapsed since the cessation of the rains. But the walks were all in fine condition, and the general ornamentation of the grounds much superior in every respect to the same at any previous time. When the grounds were filled with a merry throng of adults and romping children it was a very pretty sight.

The music began in the Pavillion at an early hour, but at first the dancers were not numerous. Very soon, however, the sweet strains of the band attracted the people in the neighborhood, and long before noon the spacious floor was filled. The Woodland Band is unquestionably one of the finest combinations in the State, and their performance on this occasion was the theme of universal praise.

Underneath the Pavilion refreshment stands supplying all kinds of edibles and agreeable drinks were erected and well patronized all day. Some parties preferred a quiet seat under the trees, where tables and seats had been provided, waiters being constantly at hand to bring refreshments. The ham sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, etc. disappeared with marvelous rapidity between the dances. But the platform remained the chief place of attraction. Young and old mingled in the mazy with the enthusiasm and energy peculiar to occasions like this. The floor was kept comfortably full all day long. New arrivals constantly took the place of those who wearied with the exercise, though the balmy Spring air was so invigorating an element that few did that.

We can only say further that the affair was a great success and general enjoyment unalloyed. We are glad to learn that though admission to the grounds and hall was free to all the enterprising lessee found the affair remunerative.

1878/04/13

Born: In Dixon, April 9th, to the wife of A.R. Story, a son. Married: at the residence of the bride's parents, near Binghamton April 4th, by Rev. R.H. Barkway, Mr. J.F. Miles and Miss Melvina Rayn, both of Solano County.

1878/04/13/27

ELECTION NOTICE. ---- An Act entitled an Act to Incorporate the Town of Dixon, approved [Saturday] March 30th, 1878 [The body of the article is a reprint of the Act to Incorporate the Town of Dixon with the Governor's signature followed by The notice of election by the County Judge of Solano County. This notice of election follows:]

In pursuance of the provisions of the foregoing Act, I Jno. M. Gregory, County Judge of Solano county, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in the town of Dixon on Monday the 27th day of May, 1878; the polls for said election to be opened at one hour after sunrise and to be kept open until sunset of the said day; the qualifications of vote to be such as are prescribed in the Act hereinbefore set forth, and such qualified voters are to vote for and elect the following officers, to-wit:

1. Trustee.
2. Trustee
3. Trustee
4. Trustee
5. Trustee
6. Treasurer
7. Assessor
8. Collector
9. Marshal

Said qualified voters will also vote on the question: "Shall the Town of Dixon be incorporated?"

The polling place for said election will be at "the Public Hall," and the officers of election shall be: E.E. Leake, Inspector; V R. Ferguson, Judge; A. Hochheimer, Judge.

Said order to be published for four weeks in the Dixon Tribune, a newspaper published in said Town.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of April, 1878. JNO. M. GREGORY, County Judge of Solano County.

1878/05/01

DIXON TRIBUNE May 1878

THE MAY DAY PICNIC ----The May Day Picnic, at Washington Park, was a splendid success, and one of the most enjoyable affairs ever known in town. At an early hour of the morning buggies and wagons from the country and neighboring towns began to come in from all directions.

The sidewalks were full of people and the streets lined with vehicles. At 10 o'clock the enlivening strains of the Cornet Band were heard in the street. After parading for some time in town, the Band led the way to the Park. The old favorites, the Woodland String Band, were again on hand, and the dance began and was continued with zest.

One of the features of the morning's entertainment was the weaving of the May-Pole, which was done by twelve little boys and girls prettily dressed - the boys in suits of blue ; the girls in white.

The shooting for the silver medal was lively most of the day. S.S. Benton succeeded in carrying off the prize having made 31 bull's eyes.

The races and sports were postponed owing to lack of time. J.H. Worth presided over the telephone at the town end, and a considerable number of the curious interviewed the wonder during the day.

The grand ball in the evening was a great success. Over eighty couples were in attendance, and nearly all stayed until daylight, and then carried home most pleasant memories of the affair.

Weekly *Solano Republican*, issue dated 1878/05/02; last page, bottom, 2nd column.

County Court - April Term

Honorable J.M. Gregory, Judge.

Wednesday, April 24th County Judge Gregory has set the 27th of May as the day for the Dixon Charter Election.

[The *Dixon Tribune* reports the date of Judge Gregory's election order as the April 25th. The County Court Records don't show any orders being issued on either the 24th or the 25th.]

1878/05/04

Campaign Advertisements:

Announcement: THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces himself a Candidate for Marshall of the Town of Dixon, at the approaching election. Thomas B. Barnes.

Announcement: THE UNDERSIGNED announces himself a Candidate for Marshall of the Town of Dixon, at the approaching election which takes place on Monday the 27th inst.. W.A. Dashiell.

1878/06/01

June '78 ---THEATRICAL:The Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination will appear at Centennial hall this Sat. evening. Miss Em Grant, the well tstown colored actress is a member of the troupe....

Although Dixon is now incorporated, it is not yet a city as many propose. Section 4856 of the Political Code, to which Mr J. Buckles, attorney, has called our attention, reads as follows:

"Every sub-division of a county not exceeding in extent six square miles, with not less than two thousand inhabitants, with its meets and bounds fixed and defined, and declared by Act of Legislature to be a municipal corporation is a city with the powers conferred by their title.

So, it requires 2,000 inhabitants to be a city, and that is rather more than Dixon can boast of at present.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees something was said about application of the general provisions of the Code under the head of government of the cities; but the term city being defined as above, it is at least a question whether the sections of the Code have any bearing on our case at all. They do not if a town may be a municipal corporation without being a city.

It would be well for the Trustees to give the subject their attention.

Reported in the *Dixon Tribune* of 1878/06/22 (Saturday).

Remember: That the Board of Town Trustees have passed Ordinances against fast riding and driving in the streets, driving animals on the sidewalks, standing teams on street crossings, improper exposure, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, against endangering property by fire and against shooting in the city limits --- and all of those things ; illegal, subjecting persons guilty of them to fines or imprisonment.

1878/08/01

Aug. '78

(from Local Brevities) Three emigrant wagons passed through Weds. on their way from Oregon to Santa Barbara. The members of the party say they intend to return to Oregon, however, as soon as they dispose of land which they own in tl other place.

Methodist Episcopal (M.E.) Church South -.A number of-persons of this denomination have purchased the church buildin formerly occupied by the Congregationalists in Dixon and will organize a church here.

There will be six churches in Dixon when the Presbyterians get their building up. What country town is better supplied?

-- FIRE - Weds. afternoon an alarm of fire was given and the engine company turned out with the Babcock and ladder truck, as well as citizens with small extinguishers. Before they could get to the jail - where the fire was found to be- it had been put out with a few buckets of water. it seems a fellow who was jugged shortly before for exposing his person in an indecent manner, had got tired of sweating in patience, and concluded to burn his way out. With that aim he set the wooden door on fire and before discovered, a hole was burned through. He was not fortunate enough to escape, and nearly suffocated himself to death for nothing. Perhaps it was this fact which made him so abusive to the officers when tl excitement was over.

The contract for the new Presbyterian church has been given to Mr. Smith, of Knight's Landing, and he is now getting ou the lumber at the planing mill.

1878/10/01

DIXON TRIBUNE Oct. 1878

W.H. Biggs has sold out his grocery stock and business to Wm. and J.K. Vansant, who went in possession Monday. The formerly conducted the business, and sold it out to Biggs two years ago.

Perry Olmstead moved into town last week the skeleton of a barn which, with two dwelling houses also moved in from Silveyville, has been located over in South Dixon.

— Not much progress has i)et been made on the railroad freight house, the company assures us that work will now commence on it right off, positively and without reserve.

--An unoccupied house across the railroad track from Powell's lumber yard has been taken possession of by and in beh: of the tramp fraternity. From one to half a dozen representatives of the noble order can generally be found domiciled the

1879/02/01

Local Brevities:

The post-office was moved on Tuesday, into McBrides's drug store.

Charles Schirmer has bought of J.S. Mayes the dwelling house on Railroad avenue beyond the South Methodist church. The place of meeting of the Blue Ribbon Brigade has been changed from the South Methodist church to the North Methodist.

THE BLUM FAILURE. Still Involved In Mystery, but Small Prospect of Resumption--All the Ends Tied In. A good deal of mystery hangs about the causes of the failure, though there are not wanting persons to take the least favorable view of t matter. It is generally admitted that the reported endorsement for Godschaux Brothers to the amount of \$65,000 was a fi: A reciprocal accommodation of this kind had long existed between the two firms. On the other hand, it is said Blum Sons Co. had been gradually sinking--their trade falling off--and rumors against their solvency occupying the attention of business circles.

Delinquent tax lists for:  
Maine Prairie: Haines, G.W.;

Silveyville: Honburger, Dr. H.; Howard, Wm. S.;  
Harris, R.S.; Hulen, G.W. Jr.; Hurlbut, T.B.;  
Hardee, James; Hardy, George

Maine prairie: Isabell, Mrs. Susan;

Silveyville: Johnson, Wm.; Johnson, D.B.; Jefferson, C.;  
King, W.C.; Lisenbe, Charles;

[With real and personal property listings and tax amounts owed.]

Maine Prairie: Miles, J.A.; Miles, J.F.;  
Silveyville: Mann, D.L.; Moore, Estate of;

Maine Prairie: McGuire, J.F.;  
Silveyville: McCarty, T.L. ;

Maine Prairie: Newell, Ben.;  
Nolan, P.;

Silveyville: Peterson, Jesse;

Silveyville: Ries, Henry;

Silveyville: Silvey, Joseph; Sheppard, Paul; Shafer, F.; Shaw, S.F.; Silvey, E.; Silvey, Mrs.;

Silveyville: Tyler, F.A.;

Silveyville: Udell, David;

Tremont: Wise, F.B.;

Silveyville: Williams, L.; Wolfskill, S.C.;

1879/03/01

March. '79

Mrs. L.W. Poland has removed from her former residence to one on C street, west of the public school building.

1879/03/01

Mar. 1879---

MILITARY COMING.

Vallejo Rifles to Camp at Dixon--May Day Picnic: The Vallejo Rifles have finally accepted George Frahm's liberal proposition to camp at Dixon during the present season. They will come up on the evening of the 30th of April, accompanied by the Eighth Infantry, U.S.A. band from Benicia.

-- ANOTHER ENCAMPMENT. The Sacramento Military to Camp at Dixon.

In consequence of liberal offers made by the lessee of Washington Park, a committee of three members of the Sacrame military companies visited Dixon to examine and report upon the facilities for holding the annual encampment here.

They found a good range for target practice, and at the Park a first class place for pitching their tents. They went back to Sacramento and reported favorably to their respective companies, who have voted to accept the offer of Mr. Frahm. The target practice of the rifle companies will be from the Park across J.S. Mayes' field; but the artillery practice will be on the western side of David Udell's farm, in a north westerly direction against the base of the hills.

The line of firing will be marked out by stakes and flags. This locality is chosen to avoid accidents; but as some of the balls may go a long distance, it will be well for parties pasturing stock to keep it out of range mentioned on the 5th of May, the day the practice takes place.

The Eighth U.S. Infantry band, which will play for the May Day picnic, is called the best in the State.

P.R. Willot and George Frahm have laid a good wide plank walk from the depot to the sidewalk on Railroad Avenue opposite the old Tribune office.

1879/04/01

April.

Mrs. L.W. Poland, music teacher, has changed her residence to First street, second house south of Baptist church.

The three new private schools have an attendance of twenty or thirty each.

1879/05/01

May 1879—Wong House.--Doctors sometimes pull the wrong tooth by mistake, and we have even heard of an oculist taking out a man's good eye instead of the bad one. But we never knew a man to move the wrong house till it was done a week by Peter Timm. He was engaged by John Casey to move a small house standing near the flour mill, but by mistake got hold of another which belonged to G.C. McKinley, and had got it down town before he discovered the facts of the case. It so happened, however, that McKinley wanted the building moved to his farm, and after he found it was part way there, had Mr. Timm complete the job.

Pound. --- The Town Trustees having been allowed the use of the jail lot for pound purposes, will have a part of enclosed with a high board fence to restrain the untagged canines, vagrant cows and roving horses which may be seized by the vigilant Marshal. The pound law will be strictly enforced.

1879/06/01

June 1879—Telephone Concert.--A telephone concert was held between Sacramento and Dixon Thursday evening, and is pronounced by all who heard it, one of the most successful ever held in the State. It was under the management of Messrs. Rae, of Sacramento, and Leake, of Dixon, and the music for the occasion was furnished by the Orpheus Club, of Sacramento, and several volunteer singers, of Dixon. Edison's improved carbon telephones and transmitters were used on the occasion, and the sounds were as faithfully reproduced as if the singers had occupied an adjoining room.

1879/06/01

June: Ad. THE CASH GROCERY STORE -- Now Open; Two Doors North of Post Office; EATON BROS.

1879/07/01

July 1879--How Dixon Displayed its Patriotism---As the Fourth occurred on our publication day, we were unable to give an account last week of its celebration in Dixon. Although since then the news from the furthest quarters of the globe has been reported in the telegraphic columns of the dailies, we shall still be expected to render some account of the local "festivities." The day was ushered in by crowing of the roosters and other unpatriotic every-day sounds --the cannon being out of condition for a salute, and no money appropriated for the purpose. As the Town Trustees had adopted stringent fire-crack regulations, even the usual noisy patriotism of the juveniles was sadly missed.

At half-past nine, by which time a good many people had come in from the country and a few from other towns, the procession began forming on First and A streets. Half an hour later the Grand Marshal and Aides had succeeded in disentangling the different divisions and getting each in its proper place, and then the march began.

The Dixon Cornet Band, strengthened by addition of three or four players from San Francisco and Suisun, preceded the Grand Marshal and his escort. Included among the later were two young ladies on black horses--all that "came to time," those who were expected to compose one division in Othello Lodge, K. of P. was represented by a troop of its Knights on horseback, under the command of the Marshal, A. Buckles.

The Car of Liberty contained the Goddess, Miss Annie Brown, and little girls, total in number to the States and Territories of the Union, all appropriately dressed and wearing crowns printed in gilt letters. The car was drawn by six fine horses, and driven by Gilbert Wright.

The Dixon Fire Company made the best showing of any organization in the line. In the lead came the Babcock engine drawn by a fine team of horses; and followed by members of the company drawing the Hook and Ladder truck. In the rear of the official bodies came the turn-outs of our enterprising business men. The Dixon bakery wagon was profusely decorated with green boughs and loaves of bread, fore, aft and amidships.

The Dixon Brewery delivery wagon was also handsomely decorated, and piled with kegs of beer that made the firemen, marching on foot, thirsty even to look at.

1879/07/01

FOURTH OF JULY, CONT'D:

W.R. Ferguson had a wagon to represent his tin wares and fire extinguisher business. Behind all these came "citizens on horse-back, in carriages and on foot"--principally on foot. Peter Timm, as Grand Marshal, had general management of the procession, assisted by Aides, F.T. Thomas, J.T. Hamilton, Robert Currey and James Miller.

The Orator, Chaplain, President of the Day and Reader of the Declaration were also in carriages. After marching along First, B, A, Second and C streets, the procession proceeded to the Park and broke ranks. (the exercises in the pavilion began with music by the band followed by songs and speeches. During the afternoon the pavilion was given up to dancing.)

A few minutes after six o'clock the Horribles appeared in procession in the streets of the town. As much interest was taken as in the formal parade, if not more, the sidewalks being crowded with men, women and children. A tatterdemalion Mars of gigantic stature led the ragamuffin rout, mounted on a spavined and disconsolate old oatmill, whose tail was ornamented with a bunch of rags.

The band came after, led by a small drum major extinguished under a big head-gear. A whole menagerie was represented in the procession: monkeys, hogs, Chinamen, etc. 4-paw's circus came in with two gymnasts dressed in tights and mounted on wooden horses, who performed a variety of summersaults and tumbings. The Dixon Fire Company was burlesqued by an old rattle-trap on wheels escorted by a few badly demoralized "stiffs."

Two donkeys represented the stud of one of our enterprising stock men. The Goddess of Liberty was one of the commanding features of the affair. She carried a cotton umbrella in one hand, and in the other a nosegay composed of a single large turnip. Her face was a study for its child-like innocence, which character, however, was poorly sustained by her actions, for she unmistakably encouraged the driver of the car in his audacious attempts to make love to her, and even so far forgot herself as to return his presumptuous kisses in the presence of the crowd. We draw a veil over the shameful scene. After "taking a spin around the block" several times, the procession halted on First street and the "illiterate exercises" took place.

The President of the Day made a horrible speech, which was followed by the reading of a few chapters from some book which might have been the Book of Mormon, though our reporter did not get near enough to hear. After this disturbance the procession marched back to headquarters and dispersed.

It was the life of the whole celebration and should never be omitted from any future celebration. The only other remaining feature was the ball at Centennial hall.

We learn that the Dixon Fire Company, under whose management the whole affair was conducted, will come out about 10 o'clock ahead, after settling all bills.

1879/07/12

July 12, 1879 Coming; The circus show called the New American and Arabian Alliance will be in Dixon next Friday, the 18th.

A balloon will be inflated and let off under the management of Prof. Barhan, who will perform his thrilling trapeze feats while suspended high in the air. This part of the entertainment, of course, will be free to all. Twenty-one good performers, and five excruciatingly funny clowns, are attached to this show, which has been traveling through the mining regions with great success. It will be the only circus this year.

Local Brevities: A meeting of the Dixon School Trustees, to elect teachers for the ensuing term, will be held at the school room in Masonic hall, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Pitt's school district has a library of two hundred volumes, while Dixon district has but nine - not nine hundred volumes, but nine.

Local Brevities '79 cont'..

Miss Emma S. Martin will re-open her private School on Monday, July 21st. With thanks for the past liberal patronage of public, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Terms \$2.00 per month.

Last Wednesday, William Thompson, in a frolicsome mood, super-induced by alcoholic stimulation, butted one lady off the sidewalk, tried unsuccessfully to hug two others, and kicked a couple of Chinamen. Justice Cotten said thirty days in jail was about the right thing.

Committees of the South Methodist churches of this place, Winters and Vacaville met here last Monday to make arrangements for an annual camp meeting. It was the general desire that the meeting should be held at Dixon if the use of Washington park could be secured on reasonable terms.

THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL. Rev. J.C. Simmons opens his High School next Monday morning. He has secured a suitable building on Second street, south of the German Lutheran church, and has had it fitted up in good style. The exterior has been covered with a coat of paint, and on the inside the walls have been freshly papered. The main room, 27 x 18 in size, has been seated with new Peerless high-school single seats and desks. This is the only practical, sensible attempt which has been made to start a first class school in Dixon, and we earnestly ask our citizens to lend it their support.

Sieber & Oberholzer, the Dixon brewers, exhibit their enterprise by running a team to Monticello once a week to supply the Berryessa valley with their beer. On the days when it makes this trip the wagon leaves here at 3 A.M. and returns at 12 midnight.

The new well has been bored at the railroad station and a pump put in just in time to be of service to thirsty candidates. (Candidates on the campaign trail)

1879/07/12

Hi Lung, a Chinaman who claims to have been a resident of Dixon ten years, has returned from China after an absence four years, and opened a wash house on A street, to which he invites attention in our advertising columns.

The circus lately in Dixon disbanded at Suisun.

There will be an ice-cream social at the house of Mrs. Silvey, in Silveyville, next Friday evening, given by the ladies of the Baptist church.

By a master stroke of the bill-poster's art, a bill advertising the forthcoming Sunday school excursion has been pasted on the engine house over and partly covering an old show bill, so as to make it read: "Coming! Carro True's Grand Sunday School Excursion!"

New Gallery - Andrew Price has rented the building one door north of the Tribune office and has had the rear portion fitted up for a photograph gallery. Owing to the facilities for obtaining light, it will make a better gallery in some respects than the old one. Mr. Price says he will be able to take children's pictures in two seconds. He has already established a reputation locally as a good artist.

GEORGE FRAHM'S FAILURE: Last week Friday an attachment was placed on the City hotel property for payment of a butcher's bill; and the break thus commenced was followed, as is usually the case, by other creditors.

Since these events considerable light has been thrown on the affairs of Mr. Frahm, and, unfortunately, it leaves no doubt that this is a bad failure and a very complete one.

There appears to be no hope of a settlement with the creditors except through the medium of an insolvent court. A large business was done at the City hotel, but a larger one was done, so it is generally agreed, by the proprietor in scattering with a lavish hand the proceeds of his business. George Frahm has been regarded as an enterprising, liberal citizen of Dixon and will be greatly missed - provided, of course, he does not come and settle here again.

As is well known he left for Bartlett Springs nearly a month ago, after an illness in which the brain was reported to be disordered. Frahm and wife remained at Bartlett Springs until after the attachments were put on, and then, being notified by telegraph, he took his wife and niece, and went to San Francisco, where he still remains. His friends believe he is temporarily insane. Anyhow, he has acted as if he were. He was kept in bed for a couple of weeks or more before he returned to the Springs, and during that time it was frequently reported he was not right in his mind. Of course the causes of the failure went far back of this period. Among the other losses that he suffered were heavy ones on this year's picnics at Washington Park.

1879/09/01

SEPT. 1879. --BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Board met in regular session. Present - Hinman, Vansant, Frahm, Davenport and Smythe.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Marshal reports licenses collected for present quarter, \$224; town taxes collected, \$443.15. Above report accepted. Marshal's bill of \$40.12 on account of licenses and taxes collected, ordered paid by warrant on Treasurer.

Treasurer Frahm paid over the funds in his hands belonging to the town, and offered his resignation, which was accepted. Mr. Frahm then offered his resignation as member of the Board of Trustees, which was not accepted. Joel Davenport was elected Treasurer to succeed Frahm.

The Palace hotel in Dixon is offered for rent. It is a fine brick building of twenty-one rooms.

Ten mules, harness and wagons, belonging to Mrs. Susan Silvey, will be sold at auction on the 27th. Having sold part of her ranch to Mr. Schroeder, Mrs. Silvey desires to reduce her stock correspondingly.

Peter Timm and W.S. Hinman are now the owners of the Dixon cannon, the former having bought a half interest for \$5.2 at the late auction. Originally the piece cost \$150.

If Grant passes through Dixon on his way to Sacramento, it is the intention to fire a salute in his honor.

Rev. Father Nugent, of the church at Dixon, having been called to San Francisco, his place will be supplied by Father O'Conner.

1879/10/01

OCT. 1879 -

The Dixon Mills have been grinding Egyptian corn for W.A. Culver and other farmers who raised it this year. It makes good feed for stock, but poor bread.

A few of our farmers have been trying their hands at curing hams, with different degrees of success, but on the whole quite encouraging results.

Six carloads of wheat were shipped this week by Eppinger & Co. A few feet of the south-east corner of Eppinger & Co.'s warehouse has been cut off to enable the R.R. Co. to straighten its side-track.

A gang of railroad laborers have been engaged completing the side-track on the east side of the railroad, and straightening that on the west.

J.E. Apperson has made a desk for the meeting room of the Town Trustees.

M. Carpenter has announced a reduction in the price of wagons and blacksmith work, and invites the attention of farmer John Casey to, as usual, turning out a lot of new plows for the Fall work.

Most of the locust trees on First street have been trimmed up this week.

Numerous parties are now hauling wood into town.

1879/11/01

Nov. 1879—Last Winter there Were seventeen empty dwelling Places in town, and now there is but one, which is a gratifying sign of prosperity.

STREET LAMPS --The street lamps were put up last Saturday and lighted for the first time that evening.

One was placed at each of the following places: Kirby's corner, Patterson's corner, in front of the post office, W.H. Smith barbershop, King's hotel, Brown's store, Guisecke's shop, Lunney's saloon, and Shaw's shop on First street. Two on A street - on Granger's corner, and near Martin Wester's house; on B street, two, one in front of the Bank and the other at south-east corner of Railroad avenue.

On Tuesday evening the Trustees met and accepted these lamps, taking a written guarantee from Mr. Schirmer to hold good until January, and paid the bill, \$104, for the same; also the bill of A. Kirby, \$35.50 for one hundred gallons of oil. It was also voted to take six more lamps. It is intended to put up one of these at the intersection of B and Second streets, one on A street near the Baptist church, and one on the same street north of the railroad; one on the railroad crossing near the M.E. church, and one a block or two north of the church. The railroad company will furnish oil for, and tend, the lamp at the crossing.

THE WONDER OF A LIFETIME.

Worth traveling fifty miles to see.

MISS MILLIE CHRISTINE! THE TWO-HEADED NIGHTINGALE. A HUMAN MIRACLE RIGHTLY MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH THE SEVEN HISTORICAL WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

Take the children and go to Pearson hall next Thursday, Dec. fifth, and see the wonderful Two-Headed Lady Company, and you will thank us for the advice. This wonderful exhibition and entertainment is of the most chaste character. We can safely recommend them to fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. See the big ad. on the other page.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the wonder of the human curiosity. The plain truth makes it strange enough. You must see, hear and feel, and even then you will leave wondering.

She has two separate heads and shoulders, which blend into one body and form one person. But she has four perfect legs and feet, and she walks on two or four, just as she pleases. She is a splendid singer, one voice a soprano, the other a contralto.

Local Brevities - Millie Christine, the two headed woman, was charged as only one person at King's hotel; but hear after double-headed people must expect to pay as two.

Eppinger & Co. will build a new two-story brick store if they make all arrangements according to expectation.

Mr. J.S. Mayes has had hot and cold water pipes introduced into his house. Charles Schirmer did the work.

1880/01/01

Jan. 1880

The High School building will be finished up in very plain style on the outside, and the inside left unfinished, for the present leaving improvements for the future when funds are more plentiful.

The Dixon public school numbers as follows: Miss Davis' room, 35; Miss Hammond's room, 45; Miss Barnes' room, 42; Miss Dudley's room, 42--total, 164. Reckoning the attendance at the private schools, there are 222 children attending school in Dixon.

Peter Smythe has sold out his lumber yard in Dixon to S.W. Carman, of Princeton, a brother of Sherman Carman, of Vall so well known through-out the county.

R.C. Brannin, photographer, has rented the photograph gallery on First street, next door to the Tribune office, and will open it for business Monday--taking photographs and tin-types in all styles.

Peter Timm, who owns the Public hall lot, will move another building upon it, placing it in front of the ???? and alongside Wagner's barber shop.

Wm. and J.K. VanSant have sold their grocery store to J.B. Price, formerly agent for Powell's lumber yard at this place.

The Bank of Dixon offers Washington Park for sale at low figures. Some enterprising man could perhaps make a good thing by purchasing it and organizing excursions from Sacramento the coming season.

1880/01/01

Jan. 1880 - The new year 1880 was ushered in at Dixon with a doleful and long-drawn out din of tin cans, horns, ringing bells and firing of guns. A complete circuit of the town was made by the musicians. There was slight recognition of New Year's day. A few young men may have made calls, but if so they preferred not to attract too much attention; and a pari race was about the only other celebration. P. McGrath, of Winters, was in town with his pacing mare, and a match was made between her and Martin Wester's trotter, the latter driven by O. O'Niell. The track was a half-mile on the county road leading by the Park, and the trotter came in ahead by half a length.

Tremont: Agee, C.; Studebaker, T.J.;  
Silveyville: Anderson, Fred; McBain, W.; Maine Prairie: Grant, L.J.;  
Tremont: Grady, W.G.;  
Silveyville: Gordon, E.A.;  
Silveyville: Handling; Hannah, S.; Howard, W.A.;  
Silveyville: Joslin, Wm.;  
Maine Prairie: Katheran, D.H.;  
Tremont: Kincaid, Charles  
Silveyville, Craton, J.; Cooper, John; Church, Congregational; Carlisle, C.H.; Casey, William, Estate of;  
Maine Prairie: Lisenby, Charles;  
Tremont: Mastin, S.G.;  
Silveyville: Mack, A.H.; Morris, Geo.; Myers, S.G.;  
Silveyville: Allen, D.C.; Armstrong, Richard;  
Silveyville; Adcock, D.W.; Austin, W.H.;  
Silveyville: Brown & Hardie; Bouchard, A.; Brown, C.P.; Brooks, G.W.;  
Silveyville: Fair, Ellen; Fallon, F.F.;  
Silveyville: McCarty, T.L. ; McKay, Chas.;  
Silveyville: Niroad, Geo.;  
Silveyville: Strain, R.; Shafer, Freeman; Sutton, John; Swazze, E.; Scott, W.J.; Sheen, S.F.; Stuart, Miss R.D.;  
Silveyville: Eames, Nathan;  
Tremont: Popa, Frank;  
Silveyville: Porter, F.J.; Plumb, B.K.;  
Unknown Owners [four parcels listed.];  
Maine Prairie: Wood, J.; Wise, W.B.;  
Tremont: Wise, W.B.;  
Silveyville: Williams, Lewis; Wolfskill, William;

1880/03/01

March

J.S.Mayes has bought Wahsington Park, which was owned by the Bank. It is reported Mr. Mayes intends to tear down the pavilion the coming Fall; but we hope he will not do so. It may be he has suffered some annoyance on a few occasions from having such a place of amusement so near his house;

It was found that enough funds could not be raised to purchase the White property for the fire company, and the move has been dropped. Arrangements will probably be made with Peter Timm to use a part of Public hall for housing the apparatus of the company.

1880/04/01

April 1880 -- Old Public hall will soon be no more a hall. Mr. Timm is going to cut it up by three transverse partitions. The division next to Wagner's shop will be rented to the Fire Company; Peter Williams will rent another part for a paint shop, and the marble worker mentioned last week will also have room for a shop.  
(last week) A stone-cutter named Fiskuss has rented a part of Public hall.

Dixon girls have begun playing baseball.

1880/04/01

April -- Old Public hall, will soon be no more--a hall. Mr. Timm is going to cut it up by three transverse partitions. The division next to Wagners shop will be rented to the Fire Company; Peter Williams will rent another part for a paint shop, the marble worker mentioned last week will also have room for a shop.

A 45 foot well has been bored on the west side of Public hall. The well at Ferguson's corner, only a few yards away, had been bored 65 feet before a satisfactory supply of water was reached.

1880/05/01

May -- Almost Fatal. The Howard company's balloon ascension, Sunday, nearly resulted in a fatal accident. The ascent took place near the flour mill, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Mrs. Howard did not go up with the balloon as announced, because, as was said, something about it broke. But as the ropes were cast off, one of them got tangled about the feet of a man named Stiner, and he was lifted up, head down, struggling violently to free himself, carried fifty or sixty feet, and finally dropped from a height of about fifteen feet. He was merely stunned; but his experience of the balloon business was so unsatisfactory that he left the troupe. The balloon landed near J.W. McFadyen's place.

Washington Park has been deeded back to the Bank of Dixon by J.S .Mayes. It was discovered that the law does not permit the sale of property by a Bank to one of its Directors in the manner in which this transfer was made.

1880/05/01

MAY DAY: The day was royally observed in Dixon last Sat. The affair was managed by Othello Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

The procession was the first feature of the celebration. It was formed on B street and Railroad avenue, and soon after the arrival of the morning train from San Francisco (which brought the orator of the day and a number of excursionists) it moved forward and marched through the principal streets in the following order: Grand Marshal Hinman and Staff; Blum's Brass Band of S.F.; May Queen's Chariot, Miss Ida Evans as May Queen and numerous nymphs; Hyacinthe Rebekah Degree Lodge, I.O.O.F.; Babcock Fire Engine and Guard of Boys; Dixon Fire Company, with Hook and Ladder Truck; Boys in Uniform, drawing Small Babcock; Cavalcade of Lady Equestrians; Carriages containing Officers of Day, Choir, etc.; Othello Lodge, No. 31, K of P.; Montezuma Lodge, No. 172, I.O.O.F.; Silver Star Baseball Club, in full uniform; Brigade of Shetland Ponies, with Boy Riders in uniform; school children and Family carriages.

1880/05/01

May 1880---Farmers have entered upon the busy season. Haying is just beginning, and harvesting machinery is being put in order.

1880/06/01

June 1880 --The annual excursion to Vacaville cherry orchards was to have taken place last Sunday; but owing to the north wind was postponed. It will probably take place to-morrow.

1880/06/01

June --The Baptist church is receiving some needed improvements including a coat of paint outside and of kalsomine inside. The rods that were put through the walls some time ago have now been tightened up, and the cracks have closed so that the edifice is all right again. The Baptist church is being painted red.

1880/07/01

July 1880--AN OLYMPIC CLUB: The Dixon Olympic club is the name of a new organization that has been formed the past week by a number of our young men, with the praiseworthy desire to promote healthful exercise and physical training. Thirty members have already been enrolled, and it is decided to erect a gymnasium - a building 24 x 50 feet in size. Its site is not yet determined.

FOURTH OF JULY - For the first time in five years, there will be no celebration of this patriotic holiday in Dixon. The celebration on the first day of May probably satisfied the desire of our people for display.

NAME CHANGED. -- The Railroad Company has changed the name of Foster's Station, four miles north of Dixon, to "Tremont."

The Olympic Club has decided not to build a hall at the present time, but to rent a building belonging to John Casey, and put it up in proper shape for a gymnasium.

1880/07/01

July. A farmer unearthed this week on the bank of Sweeny creek a Spanish coin of the date of 1784. It was covered by about a foot of sediment, and therefore could not have been deposited there very many years ago:

Ling Wah, the proprietor of the Chinese wash house which has been such an annoyance to his neighbors, has at last moved out of the block and fitted himself up new quarters in the old barn near the railroad station. A white labor laundry takes the house he vacates.

1880/07/17

July 17—OLYMPIC CLUB -- This club having decided once more to build, instead of rent, have had a force of carpenter work this week, putting up a gymnasium on the lot west of Pythian hall, the use of the ground being given free by S.G. Little. A committee of the club visited Sacramento last week and purchased some trapezes, clubs, boxing-gloves, dumbbells, etc.

1880/08/01

August -- Peter Timm has successfully moved to his ranch the large house he recently bought of W.A.Dashiell. It was transported on rollers.

Dr. G.H.Evans has moved his office into the Coleman building, next door to the Tribune office.

Mr. J. Einstein, who succeeds Mr. M. Blum in his general merchandise business in Dixon, has been in the same line of business for 25 years.

1880/09/01

Sept. - Twenty-five or thirty people collected at the depot Thursday morning to see President Hayes; but his train went through at full speed, and the crowd saw nothing but a cloud of dust and the outlines of a negro porter standing on the platform of a car.

1880/11/01

Nov. 1880

James Hardie, who bought the two-story house on Railroad avenue, opposite the station, is now adding to it a porch, a veranda and a cellar.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church realized \$55 by their Thanksgiving dinner.

S.C. Wolfskill came into town Saturday with a six-horse team drawing two big wagons loaded with pumpkins.

C.B. Webster has been elected President of the Blue Ribbon Brigade, and T.B. Barnes, Vice Pres. At the meeting Tuesday evening the exercises consisted of a song by Luella Thomas, a reading by Miss Mary Grown, and a song by Miss Abbot

1880/11/01

Nov. - Hans Schomer has sold out his draying business to Leake & Bradshaw.

Eppinger & Co. will postpone the building of their new brick store until spring. It will occupy the site of the present building but the proposed building will be much larger, in fact it will be the finest store in Solano county when completed.

Rev. J.C. Simmons, pastor of the South Methodist church and principal of the High School, we regret to say, is about to leave us, having been appointed by the bishop to the pastorate of St. Paul's church, San Francisco. Messrs. J.T. Wallace and A.R. Story have bought out Mr. Simmons' interest in the High School, and both gentlemen are well enough known in the community as educators to make their names a guaranty that the interest of the school will not suffer.

### **Marriage.**

About sixty invited guests from Dixon and Binghamton congregated at the house of Mr. Joseph Davis, near Binghamton, Thursday evening, to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. F. Zimmerman and Miss Mary E. Davis. The bridegroom is foreman of the M.S. Currey ranch and the bride the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Davis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rhoads of Dixon. Mr. James Clark acted as groomsman, and Miss Appie Davis, sister to the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Among the numerous presents received by the bride were a large handsome Bi from the bride's mother, a silver castor from Mrs. P.R. Willot, and many other articles of silver and glassware.

The ceremony was followed by refreshments, several handsome cakes being cut. After the guests had gone, the bridal couple drove into Dixon, and the next day took the train for San Francisco. They return Sunday and will take up th residence at Mr. Currey's ranch.

### **Timm House Warming**

Mr. Peter Timm's friends, to the number of 150, congregated at his new house, last week Friday evening, and received a hospitable welcome. A large ball had been arranged for dancing, and the Terpsichorean sport was kept up till late in the morning. Those who were not inclined to the gyratory exercise, enjoyed themselves at cards of other ways. Several barrels of spikes were on tap and kept the company in good humor.

1880/12/01

Dec. 1880—Last week Friday evening a social dance was to have been given at Pitts district school house, but not a girl was there. A ball without the ladies is only one degree more successful than a funeral without a corpse.

A company of Gypsies, consisting of twenty or more persons, arrived in town last week and have since been camped in neighboring field. While the women are engaged telling fortunes, the men are trading horses, of which they have a doze head or more.

Reported in the Dixon Tribune of 1880/12/04 (Saturday).

Trustee Davenport has been in San Francisco again this week attending the town charter convention. Several recommendations were made on behalf of the Dixon Trustees such as the retention by the town of the licenses and road poll taxes that now go to the County.

The general plan recommended by the committee who drafted the report contemplates the division of the cities of the state into four classes according to population the lowest class including all whose population is less than 10,000.

For this class, the government shall consist of a board of five trustees; a mayor; a clerk, who is ex-officio assessor; a treasurer who is ex-officio tax-collector; a city marshal who is ex-officio chief of police; and a license collector and recorder. All salaries are to be fixed by the trustees but cannot be changed after election.

All appointed officers hold at the pleasure of the trustees except the recorder.

The mayor is to be elected for two years and is to be at the head of the police, to have veto power, and to be the executive officer of the city. The clerk and treasurer are elected for two years; the marshal is to be appointed and is to collect licenses and have much the same power as constables; and the recorder is to hold for two years and have much the same powers as justices.

The trustees are to have power to levy an annual property tax of not over 80 cents on the \$100.00; to levy a road tax of \$2.00 on all citizens between 21 and 60 years of age; also to impose a dog tax of \$2.00; to pass all necessary laws and ordinances not in conflict with the constitution; to purchase, lease and acquire real estate; to provide for and govern water works; to open, macadamize, grade, pave, widen, lengthen, etc., all streets and alleys, and to light and water them; to construct and repair sidewalks, bridges and culverts, and to plant shade trees; to construct and maintain drains and sewers; to provide fire engines and other apparatus; to provide for licenses and their collection; to improve streams and rivers flowing through municipalities, and build embankments; to erect and maintain public buildings; to provide for police; to provide fines and penalties for breach of any ordinance; to do anything else necessary for the government of the municipality.

The obvious criticism from the standpoint of a municipality as small as Dixon is that the above creates governmental machinery heavier than is needed. There should be a fifth class provided for to cover the case of towns like Dixon of less than 2,500 in population. Towns so different in size as Vallejo and Dixon manifestly cannot get along under the same charter; and to attempt to do so will only be to create inconveniences and disadvantages in comparison which a system of special incorporating acts that prevailed under the old constitution would be a boon and a blessing. Our town, for example, does not need a mayor, nor a recorder, nor a clerk, nor a treasurer, outside of the board of trustees. To create them, or part of them, as salaried offices is to increase the expenses of city government so greatly that many towns will voluntarily assume them.

Published in the Tribune edition of 1880/12/11 (Saturday)

[Possibly at the Board of Trustees meeting held on 1880/12/07 (Tuesday)]. A petition signed by about thirty citizens was presented to the Trustees requesting them, in view of the prevalence of small pox in several towns of the state, and the possibility of its coming here, to provide a pest house. The Trustees considered the requirement, but owing to the shortage of funds, declined not to go to the expense until there appears to be a necessity for it. It is believed a suitable building could be rented for the purpose should there, unfortunately, be any necessity for one.

St. Helena *Star*: "The Dixon *Republic* has suspended. Correct. One good paper like the *Tribune* is enough for the town."

[Possibly at the Board of Trustees meeting held on 1880/12/07 (Tuesday)]. A petition signed by about thirty citizens was presented to the Trustees requesting them, in view of the prevalence of small pox in several towns of the state, and the possibility of its coming here, to provide a pest house. The Trustees considered the requirement, but owing to the shortage of funds, declined not to go to the expense until there appears to be a necessity for it. It is believed a suitable building could be rented for the purpose should there, unfortunately, be any necessity for one.

## Ballot Box Stuffing

Two extra ballots were put in the box at the special election in Dixon under circumstances which make it almost certain that it was an intentional fraud.

Three hundred and twenty-three ballots were found in the box and there were but 321 names on the poll lists, which both corresponded exactly. The poll lists were afterwards compared with the Great Registers checked off by the judges and there again the correspondence was complete. So, it is pretty plain that in two cases two ballots must have been put in as one by some rascals.

To correct the error, two ballots selected at random were destroyed and as it happened both of them were for Leach. Two more ballots were thrown out as scattering, one man having voted the whole electoral ticket.

## When Delinquent.

State and county taxes are delinquent this year on the 27th of December instead of the first Monday in January formerly; and if not paid at the former date, 5 per cent must be added to the amount. Somebody is bound to be caught up as up to date but a mere fraction of the total amount has been paid.

## Election in Dixon on 1880/12/11

The election in Dixon last Saturday passed off without event of note except that the number of votes, 323, was larger than expected. N.B.S. Coleman, Joseph Kline, and J.E. Apperson were the board of election, and J.H. Worth and John Rice, clerks. Mr. Leach, who at the November election was 34 behind Goodyear, received 5 majority.

1883/12/04

### ORDINANCES:

Ordinance #22: ---unlawful to keep a place where opium is smoked. amended to include all smokers of opium. Charles Schinner, Pres.; Passed May 3, 1881

1881/05/03

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American Legion of Honor. The Paat Oommtndertcf the vtrloot Ooaoclli of the l>glon of Honor utve convened In thlt oily, auder the lesderablp of Depnty Supreme Uou> mander Bocklno, and organized a Ursnd fjouno l for tbe Htate of Califom Tbe fallowing have been elected offleera of tbe Qrtad Counotl : Urand Commander, Usgood C. Wheeler, of Oakland ; U-and Vlco Commacd-r, Orarge W. Albertl, of Joba City ;

Grand Orator, G.W. Knox, of Dixon ;

1883/01/?? . . . [Ardeth fragment, date uncertain] casual observer. The deserted and lonesome appearance of our street brought to mind forcibly the loss that Dixon has sustained in the past and will continue to sustain in the future, unless our business men arouse themselves, and do something to keep our people at home and induce others to visit as on picnic days. There was a time when it was an easy matter to get up a May Day or a Fourth of July picnic, but since the Park has passed into the hands of private parties, and has been partially destroyed, Dixonites and their friends and neighbors have been forced to forego the pleasure of a day in "God's first temple... A park, as a private enterprise, will not pay, but owned by the town will benefit our business men thousands of dollars annually.

1883/01/01

Jan. - 1883

Ad. FRED'S SALOON, (Nest Door to Post Office.) F.A.SCHNITZLEIN, Prop.

Ad. E.J. McBride, DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER, (P.O. BUILDING)

AD. W.R. FERGUSON! Main Street -- A General Assortment of Hardware.

Ad. HARKINSON & GREENE - Dealers in GROCERIES - In The SWEENEY BUILDING Main Street.

Ad. ROOM TO LET. Enquire of Mrs. Richard Hall, Palace Hotel.

--Will Donoho has opened a Punch and Judy gallery at Newby & Little's old stand.

--Senator Dudley come home Friday evening and remained until Monday.

--We learn that the venerable Thos. Dickson and family are expected to return from Shasta county in a few months, and take up their residence in Dixon.

---Professor A.R. Story has been compelled to build an addition to his dwelling house to accommodate pupils from abroad that are in attendance at the Academy.

--Brinkerhoff & King have constructed a rear entrance to Union Hall.

--Will Vansant will build an ice house before the close of the winter season.

--William McCann proposes to erect a fine residence which will cost in the vicinity of \$6,000. Pritchard & West are the contractors.

--If the proprietors of Union Hall want to make it popular, they ought to clear out the china house in the rear, and double size of the stage.

--It is quite probable that the building recently purchased of N.B.S. Coleman by Richard Hall, will be moved away from its present location and a large brick building erected in its stead.

--We learn that Jas. Rochford is about to open a butcher shop in Dixon.

---Diphtheria is too close by to be comfortable

OBIT. Mrs. Jennie Sweeny (sic) Sweeney. age 41, in Batavia; She came to California in 1869 as the wife of A.F. Colburn. Upon the death of her first husband, she succeeded him as post-mistress of Dixon, In August, 1877, she resigned her position, was married to Mr. John Sweeney, and since that time has lived a quiet country life.

--A silver watch was raffled off at the Gem Saloon, last Sunday, and won by W.A. Dashiell.

1883/01/01

Brevities; 1883 --Brinkerhoff & King have constructed a rear entrance to Union Hall.

Will Vansant will build an ice house.

The Pearson House has changed ownership. (originally the Centennial Hotel, then the Pearson House where the 1883 f began. Location is old Farmer's Exchange building, next to depot.

The building formerly occupied by the Tribune and owned by N.B.S. Coleman, has been purchased by Richard Hall, who will have it moved from its present location.

1883/01/13

Masthead of The Dixon Tribune. Ed. E. Leake with terms of subscription.

1883/01/13

G.H. Evans, M.D. Office next door to Tribune Office

1883/01/13

A. Trafton, M.D. Office next to California Drug Store. Entrance in building formerly owned by Dr. Pratt.

1883/01/13

Over twelve years residence in Dixon. Opposite King's Hotel. Dentist; Dr. F.F. Upham

1883/01/13

Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. ? W. Cotten

1883/01/13

George W. Knox Attorney and Counselor at Law. Notary Public. Office next to Palace Hotel.

1883/01/13

Attorney at Law, Searcher of Records and Conveyancer. Office next to Palace Hotel Building. Albert Manning

1883/01/13

A Street. P.R. Willott - Proprietor. Arcade Hotel and Livery Stable

1883/01/13

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, School Books, Stationery, Fine Jewelry, Watches, Etc. Corner First and Streets. A. Kirby, Druggist and Apothecary

1883/01/13

William Aude Bank Exchange

1883/01/13

Stores in Dixon and Woodland, Yolo County Morris Stenge, Merchant Tailor

1883/01/13

G. Lunney, Agent. Philadelphia Beer and Vallejo Soda

1883/01/13

The Bank of Dixon (Savings and Loan) S.G. Little, President; Directors: S.G. Little, J.B. Garnett, J.C. Merryfield, H.E. McCune, J.M. Dudley, John Mayes, Harry Petersen

1883/01/13

Fred's Saloon Next door to the Post Office. F.A. Schnitzlein, Proprietor. Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

1883/01/13

M. Carpenter, Carriage and Wagon Maker, Undertaking General blacksmith, horse shoeing; at current rates.

1883/01/13

Dixon Brewery Hans Schomer and Oberholzer, Proprietors. Lager Beer

1883/01/13

King's Hotel and Livery Stable King's Hotel, Corner lot First and B. Streets. Brinkerhoff and King, Proprietors. Livery Sta at Corner B and Second Streets. King and Brinkerhoff Proprietors.

1883/01/13

Hon. Warren Chase to deliver three lectures at Dixon on popular subjects. Harry Barber has charge of the matter.

1883/01/13

At Binghamton January 24th? [4th?] 1883 by the Reverend David Dual, T.A. Westervelt to Miss Fannie? Combs?.

Married:

1883/01/13

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Dixon held January 2nd, 1883, a semiannual dividend of 4 per cent was declared payable January 5th. R. Harkinson, Cashier. Dividend Notice

1883/01/13

Assessment Notice Bank of Dixon assesses \$10.00 per share of C1883/01/13apital Stock, etc. R. Harkinson, Cashier.

1883/01/13

Mr. E.J. McBride, and short article touting patent medicines. Enterprising Druggist

1883/01/13

Dealer in Stoves, Granite, Iron and Tin Ware, Sheet Iron, Stamped Ware, Pumps, Water-pipe, etc. Charles Schirmer, Agent, Dixon Cal.

1883/01/13

Druggist and Apothecary, Etc. California Drug Store. A.E. Trafton

1883/01/01

3E.J. McBride. Druggist and Book Seller Dealer in pure drugs, medicines and chemicals. etc. School books, School supplies, Music and Jewelry. Also paints, oils and glass.

1883/01/13

W.R. Ferguson. A General Assortment of Hardware Main Street, Dixon. Etc. Dealer in Stoves, Tin Sheet, Iron and a General Assortment of Hardware.

1883/01/13

Saddle and Harness Manufacturer and Spring Wagon Trimmer. Corner First and B Streets. John P. Kirsch; the Old and Reliable

1883/01/13

Dixon Bakery and Confectionery Store Fresh bread, cakes and pies and a large assortment of Candies . Wedding Cake made to order.

1883/01/13

The Bar Is always supplied with the best Sacramento Beer, Liquors and Cigars. At the Old Stand Main Street between E and C. George Gruenig, Proprietor. The Bar

1883/01/13

A Street. Horse shoeing and jobbing in all the brands, etc. Michael Scott, Blacksmith and Wagonmaker

1883/01/13

Palace Hotel, Dixon. Room to Let Very desirable rooms, single or in Suite to let by the week or month. Enquire. Mrs. Richard Hall,

1883/01/13

FOR SALE The best wood and coal the market affords. Enquire of D. Osten.

1883/01/13 The Old Reliable Halliday Standard Windmill, The best in the world. George Cadman, Agent, Dixon, Cal

1883/01/13

Hamner's Livery Stables A Street, Dixon. etc. William P. Hamner, Proprietor.

1883/01/13

Harkinson and Green?? Dealers in Groceries and provisions, nuts, candies and all kinds of fruit and Vegetables. In the Sweeny Building, Main Street, Dixon, CAL.

1883/01/13

M. Carpenter. Carriage and Wagon painting. New Buggies New Wagons New Buggies New Wagons.

1883/01/13

Wood at Bedrock Prices M. Bradshaw, Agent

1883/01/13

Carpenter and Builder A.F. Duprey. Residence in the Northcutt Building, Dixon, CAL

1883/01/13

W.P. Buck. Fashionable Boot and Shoemaker Main Street, Dixon. Opposite Eppinger and Company's Store.

1883/01/13

Nothing of Local Interest on Page 3 of this edition. Pages 3 and 4 are a special Supplement to this edition.

1883/01/13

Nothing of Local Interest on Page 4 of this edition. Pages 3 and 4 are a special Supplement to this edition.

1883/01/13

E.J. McBride. Druggist and Book Seller Extensive advertisement for Patent Medicines.

1883/01/13

Personals

A.S. Carman was in town Monday

Mrs. Steve Brinkerhoff is quite ill

J.R. Garnett is visiting his parents this week

Miss Ida Olmstead is visiting in Colusa County

Mrs. Eva Huff has returned from Shasta County

W.H. Garnett returned to Colusa County on Saturday

Miss Jeanie Nir??sad will spend the Winter in Sacramento

Mrs. R.F. Taylor returned to Napa Saturday afternoon

District Attorney Buckles of Fairfield was in town Tuesday

Mrs. J. Brinkerhoff returned to Modesto Saturday evening

J. Lee of Sacramento has been spending a few days in Dixon

Miss Jennie Niroad spent a few days of this week in Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper visited Sacramento the first of the week.

Mrs. Dr. Trafton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Billingsley of Sacramento.

R.J. Currey and wife have returned from a lengthy visit to San Francisco

Mrs. L.E. McMahon has received a coop of fancy fowls from Chicago, Illinois

W.?. Manion is in San Francisco negotiating for the purchase of a fine trotting stallion

M.B. Wiley of this place has been appointed Assistant Agent of the C.P.R.R. at Willows

Jesus Rico, after several months of farm life has again entered the employ of S. Goodman

Mrs. D.E. Callahan and Nephew R.T. Thompson of Ferndale have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George King

Jerry Levy of San Francisco has been employed by J. Einstein to fill the position formerly held by W.H. Brown;

J.W. Cotton is doing a lively real estate business and the values of property has perceptibly appreciated during the last months.

Hon. H.E. McCune went up to Sacramento Thursday evening but of course the prize fight had nothing to do with his visit

Miss ??? another of Solano's sweet singers, will leave on the 13th for Austrailia to join Emille Mellville's Opera Company

S. Goodman has bought H. Waterman's interest in the firm of Waterman and Goodman and will henceforth conduct the business alone

J.F. Clemtman? who has served as Deputy Sheriff under John Farnham, has again taken up his residence in Tremont Township

Mr. George Cadman is still confined to his bed not having fully recovered from the original operation performed upon him few weeks ago;

Several cases of small-pox have been developed in the Red Bluff jail, and the County physician has ordered that all the prisoners be removed to the post house;

The rush at the Bowling Alley has become so great that the proprietor deems it necessary to erect another adjoining the present one. It will be a nine-pin alley.

W.H. Brown will leave for Colfax, Washington next Monday to take a position as book keeper in a mercantile establishment. We wish him great prosperity and success in his new home.

1883/01/13  
Local Brevities  
New Candies at Mooney's

A-1 Cigars at Mooney's

The Dixon brass band is to be reorganized

A Valuable gray-hound pup was stolen from Steve Brinkerhoff last Saturday;

Eppinger and Co. are loading fifty one cars of wheat for R. Sheehy, South Vallejo;

The Solano County Association of ??? will hold a grand barbecue at Suisun in May;

The surprise party given to Miss Sadie McCune Thursday evening, was quite a pleasant affair;

As will be seen by our Legislative report, Jas. F. Martin of Dixon has been elected Assistant Sergeant at arms of the Assembly;

We acknowledge the receipt of a box of ??? oranges from Frank Martin of New ??? for which we return many thanks;

Any one having copies of the Tribune dated January 1st, February 11th, and July 8th, 1882??? will be liberally rewarded leaving the same at this office;

For the benefit of all concerned, we will state that such part of the delinquent tax list as is of interest to our subscribers will be published in the Tribune as soon as we can obtain the official list;

Mr. E.T. Mason has disposed of his ranch to Mr. Dwyer, a San Francisco gentleman who will shortly take possession of it. Mr. Mason has purchased property in San Francisco and will take up his residence in that city in a few weeks. We are sorry to lose such estimable citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Mason;

In homes where diphtheria is or has been, the family should gargle their throats with alcohol on the first indication of soreness of cough. The alcohol will destroy the membranous fungus speedily and effectively. A successful Physician says that where this treatment has had an early chance he knows of no cases terminating fatally;

The fine large buck in Mr. McCune's deer park was found last Saturday with one leg broken just above the ankle. The cause of this accident is unknown. The flesh was so badly lacerated that it was found necessary to amputate the leg and in order to do so, Dr. Trafton was compelled to administer chloroform, etc.;

1883/01/13

Local Brevities

A very heavy fog has prevailed during the greater part of the week;

Last Saturday appears to have been a day of strange fatality on the ranch of McCune and Garnett. A man, a deer and a calf had a leg broken;

The building formerly occupied by the Tribune and owned by N.B.S. Coleman, has been purchased by Richard Hall, who will have it moved from its present location, so we understand;

Honorable C.P. Berry has very kindly sent us a package of vegetable seeds for distribution. Any of our subscribers calling for them will be furnished in limited quantities as long as supplies last;

One evening last week, while Misses Jones and Wolfskill were absent, a supposed burglar tried to effect an entrance to their houses by opening a window but was frightened away by Mrs. Jones who was at home;

Richard Hall's Chinese cook presented him with a handsome silver bouquet holder on Christmas. The generous donor has been in Mr. Hall's employ for a period of ten years, and it is more than likely that John wants another ten years;

The vacant lot near the bowling alley is filled with trees from the nursery of George A. Stone of Rochester, New York. These orders were taken among the farmers of this community several months ago and the trees are now ready for delivery;

Our editorial columns will in a great measure be surrendered to legislative reports for the next sixty days. We shall endeavor to make these reports as full as space will permit, knowing that the people are just now intensely interested in matter of legislation;

The attendance both at the Public Schools and the Academy, is growing every day. Our schools are in excellent condition and we are proud of it. Nothing will contribute more to the wealth, prosperity and population of Dixon. We hope to see the present high standard maintained;

Now is a good time for the officers to make a raid upon the opium dens. They are being run in open violation of the law and are not only patronized by the Chinese, but white men and boys habitually frequent these places and white women have been known to visit them within the past six weeks;

We learn that Sheriff elect Kirby has made the following appointments: Harry Wilson jailer for the branch jail at Vallejo, T. Barbra of Dixon, John Ferrin of Benicia and J.H. Worth of Dixon Deputy Sheriffs, and F.D. Perkins of Suisun Under Sheriff. The deputy for Vallejo has not been decided upon;

J.H. Worth of Dixon has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Mr. Kirby and has already assumed the duties of the position. This is a deserved recognition as Mr. Worth is not only competent, but he did valiant and efficient work for the Republican party and especially for Mr. Kirby. Mr. Worth's family will not go to Fairfield before the first of February.

In giving our business houses a few days ago, we unintentionally omitted the California Drug Store and hasten to correct the blunder. It is one of the prettiest stores in Solano County. Will Trafton is a thorough druggist and a clever young gentleman. He keeps a complete line of fresh drugs, patent medicines, etc., etc. and his business is growing every day;

Henry Strube, an old gentleman in the employ of McCune and Garnett, met with an unfortunate accident last Saturday. His horse upon which he was riding fell down and Mr. Strube's leg was broken. The tibia was fractured in two places and the fibula in one. The unfortunate man is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. This is a second accident Mr. Strube has met with within a year. His other leg was broken from a fall and it had hardly regained its strength before he was prostrate with this second mishap;

Discussion of a Uniform Road Law relative to authority of Board of Supervisors

1883/01/13 Local Brevities

Reverend David Deal will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church; Sunday School

Attendance at Public Schools and the Dixon Academy;

1883/01/13

California Dateline

Rural Press article on dates; S.C. Wolfskill's place near Winters and the raising of dates thereon; agriculture in Winters; raising of dates by J.R. Wolfskill in Winters; Mr. Klee;

Importance to Hunters: a full listing of State game laws and what is legal and not legal during the various hunting season of the year;

The Skating Carnival: Professor C.D. Howell; skating rink; Andrew Longmire; Master Jack Brinkerhoff; dance at the Union Hall; The Dixon Quadrille Band furnished music for the event;

A.J. Wagner, pioneer barber, First Street;

1883/01/13

Advertisement for Dixon Academy; young ladies board with Professor Wallace and young gentlemen board with Professor Story

Miss Maggie Hulen

Meetings at the M.E. Church Methodist Episcopal Church;

Union Prayer Meetings held at the Presbyterian Church;

Tremont public school to open on January 15th with J.S. Brown as teacher;

Davidson's jewelry

1883/01/13

Union Flouring Mills, Dixon, California J.B. Brothers and Company, Proprietors

1883/01/13

The Favorite and Standard Bred Horse; Robert Bonner will make the season of 1883 in Dixon, etc. Joel Merchant

1883/01/13

Advertisement and Notice

Attention Horsemen: John Evans, a veterinary Surgeon available at Room 16, Pearson House;

NOTICE: There will be an election held in Dixon on the First Monday in February for the purposes of electing ??? Trustee Marshal, Assessor and Tax Collector. Polls to be held at the office of the Trustees in the Coleman's Building. Frank Keller and P. Frasier, Judges; B.H. Brown, Inspector: Dixon, January 4, 1883.

1883/01/13

J. Einsteins General Merchandise Store

1883/01/13

Waterman and Goodman Closing their business in Dixon; Dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, groceries and hardware;

1883/01/13

Eppinger and Company General advertisement for their Dixon and Germantown stores

1883/01/13

Levy and Adler, Dry and Fancy Goods General advertisement for their new Dixon store; dry goods and fancy goods; in Dixon opposite the Bank

1883/01/13

No Items of Local interest on Page 6 of this issue

1883/02/01

Feb. 1883

--Peter Timm has a force of men at work moving the building formerly occupied by the Tribune, to the lot southeast of the Palace hotel. Mr. Hall intends re-modeling and placing it in shape to be rented.

--Dr. G.H. Evans has removed his office to the South-west corner rooms, lower floor, of the Palace hotel.

--Mrs. Brazil of Elmira, who was so seriously injured last week by two colts jumping on her, died Thursday morning.

--Mr. S. McBride has on his farm near Silveyville, two hundred vines of the Mission variety. They were planted in the Spring of 1854, and are now apparently as vigorous and thrifty as ever--indeed, the crop of last year is the largest they have ever borne.

--William Hemphill will shortly begin the erection of a blacksmith shop on the vacant lot north of the Brewery.

--Richard Hall has purchased of Peter Timm the corner lot west of the City Hotel, together with the building situated thereon. The purchase price was \$2,500

--We are gratified to learn that our old friend Robert Greive, who has been deeply afflicted with an affection of the eyes, who for three or four months was absolutely blind, is rapidly recovering his eyesight, under the efficient treatment of Dr. Wm. Ellery Briggs, of Sacramento.

1883/03/01

March

--The Chinese have what they term a lodge of Free Masons in Dixon, and on last Saturday night, a meeting, which was largely attended, was held at a house in the southern part of town. A large number of visiting brethren from Woodland, Davisville and elsewhere, were present.

---Town Marshal Rhem and number of deputies made a raid on the China wash-houses Saturday night, and arrested five Chinamen, and seized a quantity of opium and a number of pipes. Considerable excitement was aroused Sunday morning upon the report of one Chinaman, that in the confusion of the arrest, he was robbed of \$424. District Attorney Buckles came up Monday morning and the five Chinamen were arraigned before Judge Brown. Four of them were convicted of opium smoking and the fifth discharged. Evidence was introduced before the jury which showed that the rent of the house said to have been robbed, had not been paid for two months, and the belief is now becoming general, that there was no such sum of money in the house--in fact that no money was stolen.

--Gus Duprey is building a neat little cottage on A street, for John R. Snead.

--W.C. Rhem has leased of the Bank of Dixon, Washington Park, and will proceed at once to repair the fences, clean up the grounds and fit it up in good condition for the picnic season.

Ad. "THE GEM" - W.H. Amos and James Hardie, Prop. MAIN ST.

--Our artist is desirous of obtaining seasoned apple-tree wood for engraving purposes. Any of our farmers having such an article, will find sale for a quantity of it at this office.

--Brinkerhoff & King are building an addition to the Tribune building. The rear will be used as an ice house, in which they will keep milk, butter and meat for the hotel, and the front room will be rented, possibly for a butcher shop.

--Mrs. Nancy Geary wishes it understood that her charges per day for nursing, are but \$2 instead of \$2.50, as has been reported.

--Republican: Sheriff Kirby has rented the Waterman House, sometimes called "Danforth Castle," and will occupy it with family during his term of office. (Republican is Fairfield paper, I believe. A.R.)

--Two chamber maids in Brinkerhoff & King's livery stable engaged in a rough and tumble fracas last Friday evening, which resulted in badly battered faces and black eyes. No arrests.

1883/03/01

March - 1883

--The grocery store of Van Sant & Erckert, on the corner of Madison and Walnut streets, Red Bluff, was totally destroyed by fire at three o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 13th. Loss, about \$4,000, which was covered with insurance. J.K. Van Sant is a brother of Wm. Van Sant of Dixon.

(In reference to the Ad. for apple tree wood for the Tribune artist, an article, complete with art work, can be found on the third page of the March 17, 1883 edition of Tribune.)

Title: MEN OF THE HOUR. The story of Steve Brinkerhoff, Johnny Fredrickson, Billy Amos and William Rhem, the town marshal, on a day's shoot in the tule. A.R.)

--Postmaster Hall is again suffering with a touch of quinzzy.

--Jas. Mooney, who has been running a little notion store in King's hotel, decamped last week, leaving behind several creditors in the lurch.

--Lewis Williams has rented Brinkerhoff & King's new building, and will open a butcher shop.

--The contract for Eppinger & Co.'s new brick store, will be let on the 14th of April.

--Hardie & Amos have excavated a cellar in the rear of their building, in which to deposit goods in the event of a fire.

1883/03/31

Mar.31, '83 - Now that there has been an abundance of rain, the question of a May Day celebration will perhaps be revived.

1883/04/01

April

--Furniture and carpets at wholesale prices at Centennial Hall.

--Professor Lilliard may possibly conclude to devote his entire time to the photograph business at the close of his present term of school.

FURNITURE STORE. A new furniture store has been opened in Centennial Hall by Messrs. Silvester, Move & Co., who manufacture their own goods in Stockton Cal. The stock is a very fine one, consisting in part of bedroom sets in pine, as maple and walnut, parlor sets, lounges, chefoniers, mattresses, and in fact everything usually kept in a first-class furniture store.

THE BRICK STORE. The immense brick structure that is soon to be erected and occupied by Eppinger & Co., as a general merchandise store, will be a magnificent addition to the buildings of Dixon. (article in Apr. 7, edition of Tribune. A.R.)

MAY DAY at DIXON. W.C. Rhem, lessee of Agricultural Park, informs us that a grand May Day picnic will be given. The programme has not yet been definitely agreed upon, but full particulars will appear next week.

--Hardie & Amos have put a new floor into the "GEM".

--Three Woodland boys came to Dixon on a lark last Sunday. They took dinner at the Spanish restaurant and left without paying for it. Officer Newby went up after them Monday and they "pungled up" cost and all, amounting to \$8 each.

MAY DAY at DIXON. Arrangements are about completed for a grand May Day picnic at Washington Park on the 1st of May. A committee consisting of P.R. Willott, W.C. Rhem, Steve Brinkerhoff and Geo. Frahm have the matter in hand, and we confidently expect a good, old fashioned celebration

--Eggnog is hardly a conventional drink for Good Templars, especially on the Sabbath. We are "mum" this time however

--The editor took a horseback ride last Sunday, the first one in two years, and now he knows what the mantle was made for. (Editor is Ed. E. Leake, a good writer and evidently an orator also. A.R.)

--A meeting of all those desiring to take part in—the parade of the Horribles on May Day, will be held in the hall east of Palace Hall, on this (Friday) evening.

--William Hanke will open a butcher shop next door south of the post-office, on the first of May. He has had a long experience in the business, and will doubtless make it win.

--A fishing excursion to Maine Prairie is talked of for the 29th inst.

--Frank Newby has purchased a house and lot in Peters' Addition, and is making extensive improvements thereto.

--We are almost tempted to shout glory, hallelujah! The Chinese opium den in the rear of Union Hall is to be demolished the first of next month.

1883/04/01

Apr. '83 - Arrangements are about completed for a grand May Day picnic at Washington Park, on the 1st of May,

1883/04/28

[Fragment of Eppinger construction news] the cellar, is now at work, and probably before we go to press, the old building will be on wheels. It is to be moved to the vacant lot in the rear of the Tribune building, and will be occupied by the firm as office for the present, as well as utilized as a general storehouse. Work is to be commenced at once on the new structure and it will likely be ready for occupancy, by the middle of August.

1883/04/28

April 28, 1883--Work on the New Building Commenced. Eppinger & Co. have let the contract for their new brick building, Mr. Madden of Sacramento, for \$13,124. Monday morning, they began moving their stock of goods to Union Hall, and by Tuesday afternoon, everything was in ship shape. The new place of business makes quite an attractive store. Peter Timm who has the contract for removing the old building and excavating the cellar, is now at work, and probably before we go to press, the old building will be on wheels. It is to be moved to the vacant lot in the rear of the Tribune building, and will be occupied by the firm as an office for the present, as well as utilized as a general storehouse. Work is to be commenced at once on the new structure, and it will likely be ready for occupancy, by the middle of August.

MAY DAY at DIXON-- The people of Dixon and vicinity should not forget the proposed May Day celebration at Washington Park. This festival is so good and time-honored, that its observance ought to be general. As a rule, many people work too much.

An occasional day of rest and recreation is necessary to the well-being of everybody. Crops look well, times are prosperous, and the season is propitious for a regular old-fashioned jollification. The absurd and grotesque appearance of the "Horribles," the out-door amusements and games, lunched on the green swards and beneath the umbrageous trees say nothing of the choice music, ought to be attractions sufficient to induce the multitude to turn out for a day of hearty amusement. In the evening there will be a Grand May Day Ball at the pavilion, under the management of the Dixon Brass and String Band. The pavilion will be comfortably enclosed and the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated.

The New Furniture Store. Moyer & Co., the gentlemen from Stockton who recently opened a furniture store in Centennial Hall, appear to be doing a splendid business. They have the complete stock of goods in that line that has been offered for sale in Dixon. Their sales are rapid, but their stock is replenished almost daily, from their factory at Stockton. We trust they may conclude to make the institution a permanent one.

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1883/05/01

May

--Peter Timm made a quick and excellent job of the removal of Eppinger & Co.'s old store building, and it is now anchored on a lot in the rear of Union Hall, where it is used for a general store room.

DIXON SODA WORKS. The Dixon Soda Works are now in successful operation.

Mr. Kane's boxes and bottles arrived last Friday, and on Saturday the reservoirs were filled, and the first order of eighty dozen turned out.

Mr. Kane estimates that it will require one thousand dozen bottles to accommodate the trade of Dixon and vicinity. He is assisted in his operation, by Mr. Kelly, who for a long time was engaged in bottling for the Napa Soda Works. Mr. Kane is also sole agent in Dixon, for these famous mineral waters.

--Beautiful bedroom sets from \$20 to \$175 at Centennial Hall.

--W. J. McElwaine has purchased Henry Bielar's half interest in a half section of land, situated near Binghamton, for \$4,000.

--The immense amount of dirt excavated from Eppinger & Co's cellar has been of great service in filling up and grading the streets.

1883/06/01

June

--John Fredrickson has moved his family to Maine Prairie.

--John Dugan is again in charge of the dry goods department in Eppinger & Co's store. He has already filled this position with profit to his employers and satisfaction to their patrons, but of late has been in the mercantile business in Washington Ty.

--Ice-cold lemonade and soda-water for sale at Vansant's.

--J. Einstein is selling out at cost. See "ad" elsewhere. This will be coming. They will pitch their tents on the vacant lot near the railroad water works, Saturday, June 16th, and give a performance afternoon and evening. Of course everybody is going, because Mr. Hinman is well known here, and his name is a sufficient guarantee that the circus will be first-class. (Hinman's Livery Stable was on the corner of B and second St. A.R.)

July

--Willie Van Sant is running as street car conductor in San Francisco.

1883/08/01

August

--Professors Wallace and Story desire us to return their thanks to Peter Timm for his timely and valuable assistance, also Mr. Madden for the use of his derrick, in raising the Academy bell to position.

---Messrs. R.H. Brown, Wm. Vansant and Wm. Green, who make a specialty of groceries, fruit, vegetables etc. give notice in this issue that on and after the 1st of September, they will adopt the cash system.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION. Sylvester, Moyer & Co., have purchased the Pearson House, and the lower story will be overhauled and fitted up as a mammoth furniture establishment. Mr. Farmer will remove to Vallejo, and engage in the furniture business.

The Baptist Church of this place is soon to be remodeled and repaired. The tower will be changed from the middle of the end to the corner, in order to have a large room in front for prayer meetings, society meetings, etc. Pillars six feet square will be built under each pilaster, the partitions will be changed and the whole interior plastered. The building will take on a more modern appearance, and the convenience and architectural beauty of the interior will certainly be wonderfully improved.

NEW FIRM. The advertisement of Landsburg & McDermott appears in this issue.

--Miss Inez Duffield is teaching school in the Owens district.

--Willie Vansant has returned from San Francisco and resumed his old position of clerk for his father.

--Peter Timm and Steve Little left for Mazatlan Wednesday morning for the purpose of making a personal examination of a large body of land, which a syndicate of Dixon capitalists are thinking of buying.

--McCune & Garnett commenced shearing their sheep last Saturday morning. They have a flock of 7000 head.

--Albert Peterson, "Curly" Dashiell and Charlie Duffield went to Haas Slough this week, and captured a fine string of catfish.

--The notorious Mable Hamilton, who created a sensation in Dixon several years ago, attempted to commit suicide in Chicago a few days ago.

--There is much complaint at the length of time which freight trains are allowed to block up the crossings. Officers Ahern and Newby went over Wednesday morning and notified the conductor that for a repetition of the offense, he would be arrested.

— Saturday morning, August 18th, Hans Schomer, one of the proprietors of the Dixon Brewery, went out into his hog corral, and was horrified to find the dead body of a man. He had already been badly mutilated by the hogs, his nose, one side of the face and his ear being gone, and the body presenting a ghastly spectacle, that almost precluded the possibility of recognition. The corral is used by the proprietors of the brewery, for both horses and hogs. It is situated to the east and rear of the brewery, the eastern boundary fronting on Second street.

W.A. Munion testified that he saw a man whom he believed to be the deceased, passing along Second street. He stopped at the southeast corner of the Dixon Brewery hog corral, where S.G. Little's picket fence (joined on to the corral).

1883/09/01

September

--The big circus is here to-day (Friday) and the town is alive with people.

--Johnny Lewis is bringing to the Dixon market a very fine quality of tomatoes, that are raised near Maine Prairie. They are superior to anything produced in the foothills this year.

CHANGED HANDS. P.R. Willot, for many years proprietor of the Arcade Hotel, has disposed of that property, to Mr. Johnnie Lyons, and will give possession today.

--The contractors have torn down the vault in Eppinger & Co's new store, and will construct it of compressed brick.

--P.R. Willot, late proprietor of the Arcade Hotel, will shortly replenish the stock and take charge of the O'Neil livery stable.

--Johnnie Lyons has purchased two lots east of the Arcade Hotel, 50 x 140 feet, for \$1,200. The lots were formerly the property of J.H. Wilson, and the sale was made by W.A. Dashiell.

--The circus drew a fair audience last Friday afternoon, and a crowded tent in the evening. It is much better than when it visited this Coast the last time, and now gives general satisfaction. There are two features about Robinson's circus that make it popular wherever it goes. The managers advertise nothing but what actually may be seen, and they are liberal in their contracts and pay all bills promptly.

--Uncle Thomas Dickson and family have returned from the Fall River country, and will locate permanently in Dixon.

The two-story frame building purchased by Richard Hall, and moved to a lot east of the Palace Hotel, is being improved and fitted up in a substantial manner. The first floor is occupied as a Justice court room, and a room for the Town Trustee. The upper story has been partitioned into a number of rooms convenient for a family residence, and the rooms will be here finished and plastered. An addition has been made to the rear, which will be utilized as a woodhouse below, and a porch above. A five-foot fence, separated from the building by a foot-walk, which will lead to a rear stairway will be constructed the east.

J.R. Madden and Milt Rightmire have returned from a visit to Oregon. They are very favorably impressed with the country and met a great many old Solanoites in their travels.

--William Hanke has disposed of his butcher business, and requests all parties indebted to him to call at the caption's office and settle.

--The ladies of the Baptist Society will hold a fair and supper in Centennial Hall, Tuesday evening September the 25th. Particulars will appear hereafter.

--A large windmill and tank-house will be erected in the space between the building and the Palace hotel. The work is being done by Messrs \_\_\_Brown and Davenport.

--Will Green has disposed of his grocery business to Will Roberts, formerly of Suisun. Mr. Roberts, owing to sickness in family, will perhaps not take actual possession until next week.

--George Cadman put up five windmills last week. This speaks volumes for the old and reliable Halladay.

--The young men of Binghamton will give a ball at Binghamton Hall, Thursday evening October the 4th.

--Pat Frazer's building has been leased by Mrs. Catherine Martinez, and not by Jacinto Berryessa, as stated last week.

1883/09/22

Sept. 22, 1883

( in reference to article of, the 29th, Sept. on Pat Frazer and another for location purposes. A.R. )

--Pat. Frazer and family have gone to Ohio on a visit.

--Frank Newby has opened a shooting gallery in the Kirsch building.

--Jacinto Berryessa has leased Pat. Frazer's building, and opened a restaurant.

1883/09/29

--George W. Foster brought a box of extra fine Bartlett pears into our office Saturday. They were raised on his ranch near Tremont, wholly without irrigation, and we venture the prediction, that they can not be excelled in California, either in size or flavor.

--Lewis Williams met with a painful accident Monday afternoon, and under very peculiar circumstances. He was at the slaughter house, and attempted to close the gate on some cattle, when a powerful steer standing near, gave the gate a vicious kick, causing it to rebound and strike Mr. Williams on the forehead. The blow knocked him down, sprained his ankle, and loosened three of his teeth. He is still confined to his room, and when he does recover, is likely to steer clear of wild Nevada steers in the future.

--One by one the campers are gradually returning. Among the last to arrive are Hank Ross, J.S. Garnett and John Sweet. They report plenty of venison.

--Uncle Dickie Halls tank-house, which is now in course of construction, will, when completed, afford the best view in town. There are to be two tanks, of 5000 gallons capacity each. The elevation of the windmills, will be 54 feet, and water can be run over the top of the tallest building in Dixon.

--Eppinger & Co. will probably not be able to occupy their new store for a month or six weeks.

1883/10/01

--Johnnie Lyons has moved the dwelling house formerly occupied by Professor Lilliard, near to the Arcade Hotel, and it will be occupied by his family. It is his intention, as soon as carpenters can be secured, to raise it up and build a second story under it, in order to provide more accommodations for his hotel.

--James Vansant of Red Bluff, is in this city, called here by the illness of his father, whose death occurred last Tuesday.

A. John P. Kirsch, Saddle and Harness Manufacturer, and Spring Wagon Trimmer. Has returned to Dixon and located at the OLD STAND. Remember the place, corner First and B 'streets Dixon, California.

Improvements: Dr. Upham's building in which will be located his office as well as his residence, is about finished, but it is not likely that he will occupy it before the 10th of next month, as he wants to give it ample opportunity to dry out thoroughly. It is a handsome structure, and adds greatly to the appearance of the east side of Main street.

1883/10/27

Oct. 27th ---In noting the improvements last week, we erred in stating that the mammoth tanks of the Palace Hotel were built by Charles Schirmer. The highest tank, and the only one that was constructed where it now stands, was built by Johnnie Cowden, with W.R. Ferguson, and a splendid job it is too.

1883/11/01

November

---Charles Schirmer is building an addition to his hardware store.

--Uncle Dickie Hall seems thoroughly impued with the spirit of improvement. On last Wednesday he commenced the erection of a two-story brick building, to the east of the Palace Hotel. The dimensions are 53 x 312, and the lower story v be used as a dining room and kitchen, and the upper story will be cut up into rooms for rent. The wooden building that h: so long stood in the rear of the Palace Hotel, has been removed to make room for the new building. Madden & McGinnis the builders of Eppinger & Co.'s store, are the contractors.

--The public schools and Academy opened as usual Monday morning, but the attendance was not full. Tuesday morning after consultation, it was decided to close all the schools for at least another week. The immediate cause of this action, v the fact that a new case of diphtheria developed Monday night, in the person of Miss Ida Vansant, who had been a attending the Academy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.-

--W.R. Ferguson keeps the hinter's imporium.

--Mrs. E.J. McBride is visiting in San Francisco.

---None but first-class goods sold at Davidson's jewelry store.

--Fresh candies and nuts at Robert's One Price Store.

--Rochford & Williams shipped five carloads of mutton to the San Francisco market, Monday morning.

--Young wild geese are better eating just now, than at any other time in the year. They are coming in on the plains in gre numbers.

--The public schools will open again Monday morning. It had been arranged for the Academy to open at the same time, l the sudden death of Mr. Story's children, may necessitate a postponement.

--A great sorrow has fallen upon the household of A.R. Story, and the entire community sympathize with the parents in tl affliction. Thursday evening, little Alfred, their infant son breathed his last, and Friday morning, he was followed by Frank a bright little boy of four years. (presumably the diphtheria scare. A.R. )

Nancy Gegu, has taken her son Charlie to San Francisco, and placed him in school. Her son Jefferson, who has been ir Visalia for eleven years, is in Dixon on a visit.

--The public school last week. Professor Lilliard, who is an artist as well as a teacher, had previously prepared a number excellent photographs of the school building and ground. A copy was awarded to every pupil whose name appeared on roll of honor. The roll consisted of Homer Brown, 95; Geo. Lent, 95; Anna Cushing, 92; John Van Pelt, 91,i; Mamie Peter 91; and Susie Belew, 90.

1883/11/17

Nov. 17

--Mrs. A.R. Story and child are visiting with relatives at Oakland.

--It is not altogether improbable that the Baptist College may be located in Dixon.

--The famous metallic fire-proof roof paint sold by E.J. McBride is unequalled for elasticity and durability. The expansion and contraction of wood and metals does not affect it.

--Chris Duffield, while butchering at Williams & Rochford's slaughter house last Sunday, dropped the cleaver and cut a frightful gash in his right foot, which will probably keep him in the house several days.

(There is no Nov. 24 issue of Tribune because of the fire on the 19th. The next issue is Dec. 1, 1883 and the report of Dixon in Ashes. A.R.)

1883/12/01 [obviously after the fire]

THE WORK OF REBUILDING. Commenced with the early dawn, and before night several temporary buildings were well under way. W.R. Ferguson's tin-shop, although but partially completed, is running a full force of workman. The same may be said of Chas. Shimer, who has constructed his shop in the street, in order that work may not be delayed while his new building on the old site is going up.

The railroad company will erect a handsome new depot, provided with all the necessary conveniences, and upon the latest and best plans. In addition to the customary offices, freight houses, etc., the building will contain a family residence for the agent.

A.H. Leigh has also constructed a temporary frame building, which the Wright Bros. are occupying as a meat market.

Brinkerhoff & King now occupy a temporary structure, which has been erected in the street as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, they will commence the erection of a mammoth brick building on the old stand, but it is possible that it may not be used as a 1.ised\_as\_a\_bdtlll\_

--J.S. Mayes will at once rebuild the brick building formerly occupied by E.J. McBride, and Mrs. Coleman has also let the contract for a brick building, 25 x 52 feet. He will also repair the Vansant store, the walls of which are still standing. The Masons, Odd-Fellows and Knights of Pythias are all considering plans and specifications for brick buildings, and it is quite probable that some of them will be under way in a few days. R. Hall is building a brick addition to the Palace Hotel, 25 x 50 feet. It appears to be the general understanding that all permanent buildings on the burned district are to be of brick.

THE LOSSES ARE:

Miss M.D. Stone, millinery goods and fixtures, \$1,500; no insurance. P.R. Willott, residence, \$1,400; insured for \$600; Clothing, Stored furniture, barn and fencing, Bowling alley, no insurance.

Ed. E. Leake, Tribune office and fixtures, type, presses, library, etc., also household goods, \$4,000; insurance \$850, of which \$775 was recovered.

1883/12/??

FIRE--Dec. 1883, cont.

The redwood sewer boxes, which were buried two feet underground on Main street, were burned.

A great many persons visited Dixon on Sunday, for the purpose of viewing the ruins. Among them we noticed, Harry Bar and wife, Senator Buck and wife, of Vacaville, and W.S. Leake and wife of Sacramento.

--- A large number of teamsters are busily engaged in hauling sand for the new buildings. Now before the work of rebuild has been thoroughly inaugurated, let it be determined by the property holders that there shall be a street or alley-way running north and south through the burnt district. It will not only be a great convenience, but a safeguard as well, against the recurrence of such disasters.

1883/12/??

Dixon Fire 1883 After-math

McDermott & Landsburg, also George Martin, allowed Dixon Tribune to use their workshop until the Tribune is able to establish a permanent office.

"The Post Office is in ruins."

"Goodman & Co. will resume business as soon as a suitable building can be obtained.

---- It is probable that the Masons, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias will each build a large two-story brick building.

--- Brinkerhoff & King have positively decided to rebuild King Hotel----, constructed of brick.

-- Johnnie Lyons, proprietor of the Arcade Hotel, will construct a brick building two storey, 46 x 70 feet. The first floor will part of the hotel and the second floor will be used as a town hall.

--- W.R. Ferguson will begin erection on the old site of a building 110 x 80 feet. This will be divided into three stores, one which he will occupy as a hardware store. A second by Goodman & Co. as general merchandise. (Third division not determined)

--- Brinkerhoff & King - new building - First floor, 85 x60 feet, Thirty feet of the building fronting on Main St., will be one story. The remaining 30 feet on B st. will be 2-story. The one story part will be occupied as a bar-room, a butcher shop and a barber shop. The second story into lodging rooms.

A company is being formed for the purpose of building a new hotel on the northwest corner of the burnt block. The building to be of brick probably 3 stories in height at a cost of about \$20,000. W.S. Hinman in charge.

E J. McBride, Druggist and Bookseller, (P O Building)

Fred's Saloon (next door to Post Office)

1883/12/01

Dixon in Ashes- Monday evening, November the 19th at about 2:00. P.M., the alarm sounded, and, as a furious north wind was blowing at the time the streets were soon thronged with an excited crowd of people, upon whose faces a great alarm was pictured. It was discovered that the fire was burning in the rear Part of the Pearson House.

Before the fire company could arrive at the spot, the entire north end of the building was enveloped in flames, and the fire was bursting through the roof. The heat was so intense, that it was utterly impossible to stand in front of the building and five minutes, the Pearson House was a mass of seething flames. Men were stationed on Union Hall and the Tribune building, with a hope preventing a spread of the conflagration, but they were soon driven from their station by the intense heat and stifling smoke. In a few minutes the railroad depot and warehouse were on fire, and with the rapidity of lightning the angry flames leaped across B street, and were ignited on the roofs of Union Hall and the Tribune building. It now became apparent that the whole of the block bounded by Main, B, Jackson, and A streets, was doomed and all efforts were directed towards

A great effort was made to save the Tribune Printing material, but the workmen soon became so blinded and stifled, that they were compelled to flee for their lives. J. Mesfeldt's saloon was soon enveloped in flames, but the Bank of Dixon and Eppingers & Co.'s new brick building temporarily checked the progress of the flames in that direction. Pythian Castle was blown down almost instantly, and in less time than it has taken to write this the entire block was in flames. At King's Hotel, men worked desperately but the flames spread so rapidly, that but little was saved, and that in a badly damaged condition. In less than an hour, not a thing was standing on what had been the business center of the town, save the brick walls of the Post Office and Vansant's grocery store.

Einstein's brick store on the south-east corner of Main and B streets withstood the heat, as did Dr. Upham's new brick building, and to this fact, the safety of all that side of the street is due. At Main and A streets, the heat created a fearful current, that threatened the whole southeastern portion of the town, but the Palace hotel stood up bravely, and the destruction that seemed at one time inevitable, was averted.

At one time the City Hotel block and all the adjacent buildings were threatened. Mrs. J. Grede and George Adams, both of whom were confined to beds of sickness, were carried by strong men to places of safety. Just precisely one year from the date of their marriage, Jas. Frizell and wife, were rendered homeless by the destructive conflagration. Fortunately their household goods were not an entire loss.

Dr. Trafton has rented the M. Scott residence. J.B. Bloom's residence, one mile south of Dixon, and that of Hurry Peters still half a mile farther away, were seriously threatened by the flying sparks and cinders, on the night of the fire. Wm. Vansant has re-opened his grocery store in the engine house. E.J. McBride has re-opened his drug and book-store, near the door to the Engine house.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known. A great many are of the opinion that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Evidence of this it is cited that the first to arrive on the scene, found the flames on the stage of the Pearson House Hall, and nowhere else.

The railroad company will erect a handsome new depot, provided with all the necessary conveniences, and upon the latest and best plans.

A.H. Leigh has also constructed a temporary frame building, which the Wright Bros are occupying as a meat market. Brinkerhoff & King now occupy a temporary structure, which has been erected in Third street. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, they will commence the erection of a mammoth brick building on the old stand, but it is possible that it may not be used as a hotel.

J.S. Mayes will at once rebuild the brick building formerly occupied by E.J. McBride, and N.B.S. Coleman has also let the Tribune building.

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Brinerhoff & King now occupy a temporary structure, which has been erected in the street. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, they will commence the erection of a mammoth brick building on the old stand, but it is possible that it may not be used as a hotel. J.S. Mayes will at once rebuild the brick building formerly occupied by E.J. McBride, and N.B.S. Coleman has also let the contract for a brick building.

dixon

1883/12/01

FIRE - Dec. 1883 "It now became apparent that the whole of the block bounded by Main, B, Jackson and A streets, was doomed, and all efforts were directed towards saving as much of the contents of the buildings as possible. --- "The frame buildings were like tinder boxes, and the lurid flames, leaping high towards the heavens, lit up the whole country for mile around. It was a sight never to be forgotten."

Sylvester & Moye, with an enterprise that is not to be dismayed by ordinary difficulties, started at once for their factory in Stockton, selected a new stock of furniture, and are now doing business again in the building formerly occupied by M. Carpenter. H.A. Ross has purchased a lot 41 feet wide and 70 feet deep from Brinkerhoff & King, fronting on B street and nearly opposite the Bank of Dixon. Perry Olmsted has the contract to build a two-story brick building, and has already commenced the walls. The lower story will be divided into two store rooms, and the upper story will be used for a hall.

A sufficient amount of money has already been subscribed to replace all the apparatus lost by the Hook and Ladder Company at the late fire. City Hall when completed, will be dedicated by a grand free dance. (Jan. 19, 1884)

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McDermott & Landsburg, also George Martin, allowed Dixon Tribune to use their workshop until the Tribune is able to establish a permanent office.

The Post Office is in ruins.

It is probable that the Masons, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias will each build a large two-story brick building. Brinkerhoff & King have positively decided to rebuild King Hotel---, constructed of brick.

Johnnie Lyons, proprietor of the Arcade Hotel, will construct a brick building, two story, 46 x 70 feet. The first floor will be part of the hotel and the second floor will be used as a town hall.

W.R. Ferguson will begin erection on the old site of a building 110 x 80 feet. This will be divided into three stores, one of which he will occupy as a hardware store. A second by Goodman & Co. as general merchandise. (Third division not determined).

Brinkerhoff & King - new building - First floor, 85 x 60 feet, Thirty feet of the building fronting on Main street, will be one story. The remaining 30 feet on B St. will be 2-story. The one story part will be occupied as a barroom, a butcher shop and a barber shop; the second story into lodging rooms.

1883/12/04

Ordinance #29: ---Prohibiting building of wooden buildings in that portion of town of Dixon bounded on the west by Jacks St. and Central Pacific Railroad; on north by C street; on east by Second Street; and on south by Mayes. Herman Eppinger, Pres. Dec. 4, 1883.

1883/12/08

Dec. 8, 1883

--The city election will be held in February.

--No new cases of diphtheria have been reported lately.

--P.R. Willot has decided not to rebuild at present.

--The Town Trustees have passed an ordinance prohibiting the building of frame building on the burnt district.

1883/12/15

Dec. 15

--R. Hall has purchased a house and lot of Wm. McCann, situated in the Peters Addition, paying therefor, \$1,000.

--The fire company lost a great deal of apparatus at the late fire.

AFTER THE FIRE:

1883/12/15

Dec. 15, 1883--- ORDINANCE NO. 9. The Board of Trustees of the town of Dixon, Solano county, State of California, ordains as follows:

Section I. - It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to construct or erect any frame or wooden building in whole or part, in that portion of the Town of Dixon, bounded on the west by Jackson street and Central Pacific Railroad; on the north by C street; on the east by Second street, and on the south by Mayes street, and being what is known as the fire limits of said town, without the person or persons desiring to erect such building having first obtained permission from the Board of Trustees to do so, and any person or persons having erected such building without having received such permission, shall be compelled to remove the same.

Section II. - All persons violating this Ordinance shall, upon a conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars for each and every offence so committed. Herman Eppinger, President, Board of Trustees.  
The redwood sewer boxes, which were buried two feet underground on Main street; were burned.

A great many persons visited Dixon on Sunday, for the purpose of viewing the ruins. Among them we noticed, Harry Bar and wife, Senator Buck and wife, of Vacaville, and W.S. Leake and wife of Sacramento.

A large number of teamsters are busily engaged in hauling sand for the new buildings. Now before the work of rebuilding has been thoroughly inaugurated, let it be determined by the property holders that there shall be a street or alleyway running north and south through the burnt district. It will not only be a great convenience, but a safeguard as well, against the recurrence of such disasters.

1883/12/22

Dec. 22

--The pavement in front of the Bank of Dixon is of artificial stone, and we learn that it is the intention to use the same material all along Main street.

--H.A. Ross has purchased a lot 41 feet wide and 70 feet deep from Brinkerhoff & King, fronting on B street, and nearly opposite the Bank of Dixon. Perry Olmsted has the contract to build a two-story brick building, and has already commenced the walls. The lower story will be divided into two store rooms, and the upper story will be used as a hall.

HOTEL COMPANY INCORPORATION. A company is being formed for the purpose of building a new hotel on the northwest corner of the burnt block. Incorporation papers were drawn up on Thursday. The capital stock is fixed at 250 shares of \$100 each. The principal subscribers so far, are Eppinger & Co., Brinkerhoff & King, H.A. Ross and S.G. Little number of others have expressed a desire to take stock, as soon as the company organizes. The building is to be of brick probably three stories in height, and it is estimated that it will cost about \$20,000. It does not require a shrewd guesser to surmise that W.S. Hinman, one of the most popular landlords, and successful hotel managers in the State, will probably take charge of the new hotel.

M.A. Ross has purchased a lot 41 feet wide and 70 feet deep from Brinkerhoff & King, fronting on B street, and nearly opposite the Bank of Dixon. Perry Olmsted has the contract to build a two-story brick building, and has already commenced the walls. The lower story will be divided into two store rooms, and the upper story will be used for a hall.

A sufficient amount of money has already been subscribed to replace all the apparatus lost by the Hook and Ladder Company at the late fire.

City Hall when completed, will be dedicated by a grand free dance. (Jan. 19, 1884)

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W.A. Trafton, proprietor of the California drug store, moved over into the Coleman building last Wednesday. The interior is handsomely decorated and presents an unusually attractive appearance. Dr. A. Trafton has also removed his office, and is now located in the rear of the California drug store.

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1883/12/22

Dec.22, '83 -

Improvements Under Way: The depot is rapidly approaching completion. The walls of Brinkerhoff & King's new building have been started. The pavement in front of the Bank of Dixon is of artificial stone, and we learn that it is the intention to use the same material all along Main street.

1884/01/03

Jan.3, 1885

Ad. DIXON NORMAL SCHOOL and BUSINESS INSTITUTE. The third term of this School begins on Monday, January 5 1885. Instruction given in anything pertaining to a good English education. Special instruction given in the Teachers' Course and Business Course. TERMS--Teachers' Course, \$10 per month; Business Course, \$40, time unlimited; Comm School Course, \$5 per month. Tuition payable in advance. For further information, call on or address C.A. KING, Princip Dixon, Cal

--It is said that Sheriff elect Roney will make B.F. Newby of Dixon, his Deputy.

--Wright Bros. recently bought a five-year-old Durham cow, from Mr. Comber of Maine Prairie, which they pronounce the finest beef they have hung up this season. the beef dressed 1000 lbs.

Water is so high in the tules, that it has practically stopped duck-hunting.

--The vacation of the Public School extends to January 12th.

--The next term of the Academy will begin Monday, Jan. 5th. The opening seems to promise favorably for a successful term with increased attendance. All who intend to go should begin at the first of the term. Mrs. Geo. Martin will be added to the faculty. A normal class will be formed as usual.

--The new and substantial sidewalk extending from Hemphill's blacksmith shop, on C street, to the Dixon public school grounds, will prove a great convenience to children attending school.

-Joe Eppinger returned to the California Military Academy last Monday.

-A special meeting of Hyacinth Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 26, will be held at 2 p.m. to-day, January 10th, for the purpose of installing the officers.

--It has been decided in the Superior Court of San Francisco, that Chinese children, born in California, are entitled to admission in the public schools.

1884/01/05

Jan.5. 1884 Ed. E. Leake, Editor

--Dr. Wyatt has engaged dental rooms in Pythian Castle.

--Walter Lambert has reopened his law office in the Cadman building.

--Judge J.C. Merryfield has sold his farm of 320 acres, situated near Silveyville, for \$31,000. A.G. Summers and Mrs. Jones are the purchasers.

--Night-watchman Meader, while perambulating the streets Monday night, fell in the open cellar door in front of the Maye building, and received a severe contusion on the head.

--J.C. Merithew, formerly of Maine Prairie, but now one of the most successful viticulturists of Santa Clara, has an advertisement in this issue.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY. Johnnie Lyons has abandoned the idea of building a brick addition to the Arcade, at le for the present.

--The walls of the Knights of Pythias' Hall and H.A. Ross' building are about completed. --The Coleman and Mayes buildings are about completed with the exception of the painting.

--John Evans has opened an infirmary stable on A street.

--Mesdames King and Brinkerhoff will retire from the boarding-house business on and after the first of February.

--The Dixon boys have the stilt craze. Lookout for a broken leg.

--Why not house the fire engine? It is good enough for picnics and dress parades.

--Eppinger & Co. expects to build a brick building between the bank and railroad depot.

1884/01/19

Jan. 19, 1884 -- The telephone line men arrived in Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Poles are set along the east side of Ma street, and an office established in the California Drug Store. This will be the switch office for Dixon.

Lines will be run and boxes established in all the business houses of Dixon desiring telephonic communication with San Francisco, Sacramento and intermediate points. Mr Trafton has not yet received instructions, rates, etc., and can give no information on that point.

Since the above was put in type, Mr. Lawrence, who has charge of the line, informs us that those desiring boxes will be accommodated upon the payment of \$20 for the box, \$4 per month rent, and subscribers will be entitled to send messages for ten cents less than transient customers.

1884/01/19

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1884/01/26

Jan. 26, 1884

The Dixon boys have the stilt craze bad. Look out for a broken leg.

The brick work of all buildings commenced since the fire, is completed.

Why not house the fire engine? It is good enough for picnics and dress parades.

We publish this week, in supplement form, a thrilling romance of intense local interest. The scene is laid in Solano county and the characters are all taken from real life. It is from the gifted and versatile pen of W.K. Hoyt, and is entitled the Delinquent Tax List.

1884/02/01

Feb.

--Jule Pritchard has purchased the Harry Barber place, just south of the Presbyterian Church, paying therefore, the sum \$1000.

--It is expected that a brick building will soon be started on the lot recently sold by the administrator of the Colburn minor

--Solano tomatoes are in the San Francisco markets.

--We want a reliable correspondent in every precinct in the county.

--Two town officials are training with the hope of meeting Sullivan, on his return.

--F.A. Schnitzlein has purchased the Weihe property, one door north of Eppinger & Co.

--Valentines from the sublime to the ridiculous for sale by E.J. McBride, the Druggist.

--The new hall will have a large stage, gas, rear entrance and splendid stage appointments.

--The gaps in the sidewalk on the west side of Main street, are rapidly closing up with artificial stone.

--John A. Apperson has purchased of J. Goeffert, a house and lot on second street, between B and C.

--The carpenters are putting in the shelving and counters on the first floor of the Tribune building, and Wm. Vansant will take possession in a few days.

--Ferguson has plotted and had recorded, an alley running north and south through his property in Block No. 1, Dickson Addition to the town of Dixon.

--W.A. Trafton, proprietor of the California drug store, moved over into the Coleman building last Wednesday.

--Dr. Trafton's office is located one door south of the California Drug Store, and not in the rear of the bundling, as stated our last issue.

--Dr. G.H. Evans' office will be located in the rear of McBride's new drug store.

--There is no chicken-pox among the children.

--Mud-sleds have been in demand for several days.

1884/02/01

Feb. - 1884

--Mrs. P.J. Cotten has commenced the work of renovating the rooms recently vacated by W.A. Trafton, and will shortly occupy them with her millinery establishment.

--Wm. Vansant has moved his stock of groceries into the first story of the Tribune building, and is now conveniently located in one of the handsomest store-rooms in Dixon.

--The work of excavating the cellar for a new building on the lot recently purchased of the Colburn minors, by Messrs. McCune, Summers and Sweaney, was begun last Saturday. The building is to be of brick 35 x 96 feet, and two stories in height. The first story will be constructed by these gentlemen, as a private enterprise. The second story will be built and owned by the Masonic fraternity who will occupy it as a lodge room.

Ad. RESTAURANT. I WISH TO INFORM the Public that I have opened a Restaurant under Dickson's photograph gallery, Main street, Dixon. Geo. Meader, prop.

1884/03/01

Marchist

--A trade was consummated Wednesday evening, by which there is a complete change in the livery business in Dixon. Johnnie Lyons of Dixon and Jno. Gamble of Elmira, have purchased the stock in Brinkerhoff & King's stable, also in W.F. Hamner's stable, and leased the buildings. Possession will be given on Saturday March 1st.

--Bradly & Dickey have opened a photograph gallery in the Dickson building. Mr. Bradly was for many years, in the employ of the celebrated artists, Bradly & Rulofson, of San Francisco.

( no other issues for 1884 on micro-film. A.R.)

1884/05/06

Ordinance #36: ---Indecent Exposure of Animals Used For Propagation Purposes;---"any stallion or jack used to service any mare must be in an enclosed barn, the openings and seams between the boards of said barn must be perfectly closed and secure from public gaze. N.B.S. Coleman, Pres. May 6, 1884

1884/08/05

Ordinance #42: --- Declaring Public Wash-Houses and Sink Holes Etc. a Nuisance; N.B.S. Coleman, Pres. Aug.5, 1884

1884/09/10

John Wieland's Philadelphia bottled beer for sale by the bottle, dozen or case at the Soda Works. Families supplied at their residences with bottled beer in any quantity to suit, by leaving orders at the Soda Works next door to City Hotel. Sept. 18

1884/12/22

(from local brevities - Bert Little has two goats that he has trained to haul a little wagon, and nearly every day he may be seen.

---- A sufficient amount of money has already been subscribed to replace all the apparatus lost by the Hook and Ladder Company at the late fire.

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1884/12/22

Dixon Tribune, Dec.22, 1884.

--After the Fire Improvements Under Way - The depot is rapidly approaching completion. The walls of Brinkerhoff & King's new building have been started\_ The pavement in front of the Bank of Dixon is of artificial stone, and we learn that it is the intention to use the same material all along Main street.

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1885/01/01

Jan. - 1885

--Don't forget the meeting of the stock-holders of the Academy, to be held Saturday, January 17th.

--We understand that some pupils who are desirous of attending school in Dixon, are experiencing some difficulty in securing suitable boarding houses.

--A meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Academy, will be held in the Academy Hall, Saturday, January 31st, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors.

-A wide board walk has been laid in front of the Academy square.

-The Stock Holder's Meeting. A meeting of the stock holder's of the Dixon Academy was held in the Academy Hall, last Saturday. President McCune presided, and Secretary Leake, acted as Secretary. It was ascertained that the indebtedness of the Academy was \$424.85. Various plans to meet the indebtedness were discussed. The proposition to levy an assessment did not meet with much favor. It was finally agreed that every stockholder pay a voluntary assessment of \$2 each share represented, to assist in wiping out the debt. Two hundred dollars was at once subscribed, and it is probable that the remainder will be raised in a few days. The property is worth fully \$8,000, and it would be a shame to permit any trouble over such paltry sum as the balance due. The corporation will soon be out of debt, and there ought to be no transfer of shares. It is a local institution, the usefulness and prosperity of which in measure depends upon the number of small stockholders.

-Roberts Bros. now occupy the first floor of the Masonic building. It makes a commodious and convenient storeroom.

1885/01/01

EXCERPTS FROM LOCAL BREVITIES COLUMN

Dixon Tribune, 1885

King and Brinkerhoff have had a number of large shade trees planted around the 'Old Corner' saloon. (Feb '85)

J.W. Cotten has sold for A. Geisecke, to M. Carpenter the house and lot adjoining his shop on the north. (Feb. '85)

Schomer and Oberholzer have set out a number of locust trees around their lot adjoining the Dixon Brewery. (Feb. '85)

It is probable that Brinkerhoff & King will build a brick building on the vacant lot opposite the Bank, some time in the summer.

Uncle Dicky Hall is having his property at the corner of A and 2nd street repaired and improved, and George Frahm will occupy it as soon as it is finished.

Judge Eames has established an office in the Cadman building, over Shaw's boot and shoe shop.

Uncle "Dickie" Hall has planted new shade trees in front of the Vansant store.

S.T. Mowder has sown the seed of Bermuda grass in his yard. This grass requires not much attention, and makes as nice lawns as blue-grass.

It is rumored that a gentleman owning property in the Ferguson & Coleman Addition contemplates the erection of a pavilion and the planting of a park.

Uncle Hardin Reddick has purchased the Silvey estate, paying \$101 per acre there-for. (Mar.'85)

The Dixon Base Ball Club has been rechristened the Jolly Base Ball Club. At the skating rink last Saturday evening, in the contest between the lady skaters Miss Allie Daley was awarded the prize, after a close and exciting race.

A choice lot of ladies' and gents' underwear at Dugan's opposite the Bank.(Mar. '85)

Judge Currey and Wife of San Francisco, have been spending several days with the families of R.J. and M.S. Currey. (Mar. '85)

The young people of Tremont Township are rehearsing for a concert and dramatic entertainment, to be held at Tremont Hall. (Apr. '85)

Mrs. E. Brinkerhoff has opened a bakery in connection with the restaurant. Fresh warm bread every day, at five cents a loaf. (Apr. '85)

Uncle Tom Dickson, whose vision and hearing is greatly impaired by old age, narrowly escaped being run over by the overland passenger train last Saturday morning. (Apr. '85)

Roberts Brothers disposed of their grocery business last week, to the Coleman Brothers. (July, 1885)

R.H. Brown has retired from the grocery business, having disposed of his interest to the Coleman Brothers. (July, '85)  
(above located under Dixon Hall)

Mrs. Ed Udell has been employed to teach in the Grant district. (July, '85)

H.F. Walters will teach the Silveyville public school and Miss Inez Duffield has been re-elected teacher in the Esmeralda district.

Prof. C.A. King will open the Pitts school next Monday. (Aug. '85). Prof. Wallace will take charge of the Elmira public school.

Rev. G. Meibuhr has been installed a Minister of the German Lutheran Church.(Aug. '85)

The Court House of Fairfield has been tastefully draped in mourning, in respect to the memory of General Grant. (Aug. '85)  
(News of other areas appeared under the following titles:  
Elmira Etchings, Rio Vista Rumors, Davisville Doings, Winters Waifs, Maine Pairie Mention, Binghamton Brevities, & Suisun Siftings).

THE WINDSOR RESTAURANT & OYSTER HOUSE - just opened, - located under Pythian Castle, B street, half a block from Depot.

McCune & Garnett are making a canal through what is known as the "Bank Ranch" for draining purposes.

Branin, the photographer, has had long experience and can give you good pictures. Try him. Gallery corner Main and C streets. (Sept. '85)

From "Silveyville Siftings"--Many of our farmers are busy hauling wood from the foothills. Peter Timm was in our midst recently, engaged in moving the last vestiges of Silveyville.

School opened in the Currey district last Monday, with Miss Emma Ferguson of Dixon, as teacher. (Sept. '85)

Henry Shangraw, who has for several months been in the employ of Wm. Vansant, took his departure Saturday night, presumably for Arizona, from which place he originally hailed. Sunday morning, Ernest Vansant, an eighteen-year-old lad left without giving his parents any notice, and they are of the opinion that the matter was prearranged between Shangraw and Vansant, and that the two are now on the road to the home of the cowboy. A few months of frontier life will no doubt give him a strong yearning for home. (Nov. '85)

There are some who are disposed to find fault because the Directors of the Driving Park Association have decided to lay out a half-mile track. It must be remembered that the Park is the primary consideration, and the racetrack is only of secondary importance. (Nov. 1885.)

The Directors of the Driving Park Association are making satisfactory progress. Several meetings have been held during the week, and the result is the purchase of a tract of 20 acres of land from Peter Peters, just outside of the corporation limits, and the appointment of a committee consisting of Messrs. Holly, Brinkerhoff, Hall and Lyons, with authority to purchase lumber and proceed with the work of fencing.

At the recent election of Directors of the Bank of Dixon, H. Rohwer was elected in place of J.C. Merryfield.

Included each week in "Local Brevities" are the social events, special activities at the churches, special programs being presented in town, particularly at Dixon Hall. Activities and scholastic scores of students at the Academy, public school, district schools, seemed important, Horse racing, roller skating, hunting and fishing always received a good deal of mention. Baseball games and excursions and picnics at Putah Creek appeared regularly. Accidents, deaths, births, murders, burglaries, fires, and weather with its effect on local crops all received equal mention.

L. Kumle of the Arcade Hotel, has been quite ill but is convalescent,

John McDermott has purchased the half interest of his partner, John Landsburg, in the blacksmith shop.

Three tramps found shelter and food in the hospitable mansion of Wm. McCann Monday night, and reciprocated the kindness by going through the clothes of the hired man in the morning, and abstracting there from all his loose coin.

C.A. King will organize a class in writing' in his school-room in Ferguson's building.

Go and take your annual bath. Cohen & Graaf have hot and cold baths on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Send your children to Trafton's to buy school books.

Apricot trees are in bloom on G.W. Thissell's ranch.

Eggs are becoming quite plentiful, and retail at 20 cents per dozen.

W.R. Ferguson, Dixon's first postmaster, desires a reappointment, if there is to be a vacancy.

An alarm of fire was sounded Thursday evening, but it proved to be only a chimney burning out in a Chinese washhouse

Last Sunday, Mrs. Caroline Udell met with a painful accident, the result of which cannot positively be stated. She was driving a young horse in a single buggy, near the residence of her son, Ed Udell, who lives near the foot-hills. The horse shied and Mrs. Udell was thrown from the buggy. Dr. Gordon was summoned and found that she had sustained a fracture of two ribs on the left side.

1885/01/01

Jan. 1885—Local Brevities: H.A. Ross has leased Dixon Hall to R.H. Brown, and Mr brown has appointed Ed. Brinkerhojanitor.

Roberts Brothers have rented the lower portion of Masonic Hall, and will move their grocery store into it as soon as the carpenters finish the shelving.

April - George King has bought a fleet-footed charger and is having a long stretch of the public road smoothed down for avowed purpose of throwing dust in the face of J.P. Martin.

A large number of Dixonites were fishing at Haas and Cache Sloughs last Sunday but the weather was cool, the wind strong and they met with indifferent success.

-- The race for the greased pig at the skating rink Saturday night, was not such a rollicking affair as was expected. The enclosure was very small, and the corners angular, so that the pig was easily caught and dragged out. Bud Coleman made the capture in less than two minutes.

Miss Annie Sylvester, the great bicycle rider, will give an exhibition of her skill, at the skating rink, this Friday evening. Dixon can boast of a goodly share of inventive genius. William Vansant has invented an "Egg-Tester," Silvey & Olmsted patent "Belt-Winder," and W.A. Howard an "Evener-Hknge Harrow," and a "Horse-Power Pump."

Some tramp slept in Mr. Bell's barn last Sunday night, and abused his hospitality by milking his cow and making way with the milk,

1885/01/01

More excerpts from Local Brevities:

The skating rink at Tremont Hall is now in full blast. About twenty pairs of skates are now in constant use, and the young men find it a great strain on their constitutions to skate all night and follow the gang plow all day.

1885/01/10

Jan. 10, '85

The new and substantial sidewalk extending from Hemphill's blacksmith shop, on C street, to the Dixon public school grounds, will prove a great convenience to children attending school.

There are two bad places in the road leading east from Dixon. One at the bridge near Peter Peters' residence, and another near the locust grove, a mile from Dixon.

1885/01/10

Jan. 10, '85

Roberts Brothers have rented the lower portion of Masonic Hall, and will move their grocery store into it as soon as the carpenters finish the shelving, and that will be about the first of next week.

1885/01/24

Jan. 24, '85

It is useless extravagance to throw away a chair that has a broken leg, or condemn a black walnut table because it has fallen to pieces. Just bring such articles to James E. Apperson and have them mended. Jan. 24, '85

1885/01/01

Location and Identification of downtown buildings and businesses:

First Street, Mayes, north to C St., West side of Street:

Baptist Church

I.O.O.F. Building

Hardware Store J. Dawson's

General Milliner store

Barber shop

Post office and Drug Store

Grocery Store

Dr. Office

~~Drug store

Masonic Hall above

Boots and saddles

Grocery Store

Butcher shop

Vacant store

merchandise

Eppinger and Co,(corner B and First, northwest corner) Store and ??? in rear,

Saloon

Dwelling

??? in rear

Saloon

Paint Store

Blacksmith and Carriage Shop

First and C St. and

First., cnrn--.,==r nrrtneast heading

Slac:\_k.t.mii:h

Dixon Brewery (Southeast corner of First and C Streets)

3g Chinr-Fr-\* Stor-c,.

Dwelling Chinese Washing

Saloon and lodging

Empire Hotel

Dwelling

Chinese Wash House

Saddler  
(Miller :is c  
Store(B of P)

Post Office A

Wood House and Coal and Iron in rear  
Dr.P.=,'=- Making

Blacksmith and Wagon Making  
and Restaurant SV Tailon

Saloon

Barber  
PO., Palace Hotel above

CORNER A st and FIRST,(Pardi Parking Lot)

Barber shop and offices

Painting

Carpet sewing

Hotel ( due east of corner) aVdwelling  
FinPMak r

Corner First and A St., (Southwest) going west —  
Saloon

Furniture store(south of saloon)

I.O.O.F. Hall (above saloon)

Arcade Hotel and Saloon (middle of block, A st between First and Jackson)

Arcade Livery (corner A St. and Jackson)

Saloon (across from Arcade Livery)

Bowling Alley (next to Saloon)

LOCATIONS IDENTIFIED ON 1884 - 1900 DIXON MAPS:  
(Outside the "downtown" area;

Granger's Grain Warehouse (northwest of tracks)

Methodist Church (corner B and Fitch (now Jefferson))

Baptist Church(Community Church) (South First between A & Mayes)

Presbyterian Church(Chamber & Water Co. Office) First & Mayes.

German Lutheran Church (Second between A & Mayes (Pacific Telephone building)).

Catholic Church(Second between A & Mayes (east side of street))

Cadmah's Blacksmith and Machine Shop (northeast corner 2nd & A)

Hinman's Livery (2nd & B st., southwest corner)

Dixon High School (between 4th & 5th--A & Bst.)

Pavillion(corner of Cherry St. & S.First St.)

Grand Stand, (set South and East of Pavillion on same lot)

(These two structures found on Dixon Map, Jan. 1891)

Chinese Laundry( S. 2nd. St. 1891)

Dixon Academy (located same area as High School. 1891)

1885/01/03

Jan. 3 ,1885

DIXON -1885 - from Dixon Tribune

Description of Silveyville Township -

"The improvements of the past year have been of a substantial character,- as the following partial list will show:

I.O.O.F. Building, brick, cost \$13,000.

W.R. Ferguson, store building, brick, \$12,000

J.S.Mayes, improvements on brick store, \$3,000.

F.A. Schnitzlein, frame building, \$2,700.

W. Hemphill, blacksmith shop, \$600.

Addition to Arcade hotel, \$2,800.

Frank Trainor, frame dwelling, \$1,500.

S. Goodman, frame dwelling, \$.2100.

Mrs. Early, frame dwelling, \$800.

S.S. Holden, frame dwelling, \$1,000.

Mrs. L.P. Cooper,frame dwelling, \$2,000.

Dr. A.E. Trafton, residence, frame, \$3,150.

N.B.S. Coleman, brick store and improvements, \$3,000.

Chas. Schirmer, brick store, \$3,000.

Masonic Hall, brick, \$10,000.

Dr. F.F. Upham, brick building, \$1,200.

A.H. Leigh, brick building, \$1.200.

Brinkerhoff & King, two brick buildings,\$6,400.

H.A. Ross, Hall, and two stores, all brick, \$9,000.

Pythian Castle, brick, \$6,000.

Dr. M.O. Wyatt, brick building, \$1,600.

J. Misfeldt, brick building, \$2,500.

Eppinger & Co., brick building, \$16,000

Cook & Ewer, frame skating rink, \$650.

R. Hall, addition to Palace Hotel and brick building, \$11,000.

Gus Swanson, frame dwelling, \$800.

W.H. Roberts, frame residence, \$3,000.

Remodeling Baptist Church, \$3,400.

Repairs on Catholic Church, \$1,000.

1885/01/17

JANUARY 17, 1885

THE DIXON TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING AT DIXON, SOLANO CO., CAL.

BY ED. E. LEAKE.

Terms of Subscription:

\$2.50 if paid in advance

\$3.00 if time subscription.

-- PROFESSIONAL CARDS--

G.H. EVANS, M.D., OFFICE McBride's Drug Store

A. TRAFTON, M.D. Residence- One door south of Baptist Church Office - Negt door to California Drug Store

DR. F.F. UPHAM, DENTIST Practices with lal the latest improvements. Over twelve years residence in Dixon. All work fi class Opposite The King Hotel Corner

M.O. WYATT DENTIST Office- Pythian Castle - B St.

ALBERT MANNING . ATTORNEY AT LAW, SEARCHER OF RECORDS, AND CONVEYANCER Office - Next to City H Building

DR. GORDON - PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office - Palace Hotel

RHEM - COLLECTOR, CONSTABLE AND TOWN MARSHAL

Houses rented and rents collected on reasonable terms

GEORGE MARTIN - AUCTIONEER

J.W. COTTEN - NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE AGENT Palace Hotel Building

O.L. BISHOP - HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER

JAMES ROCHFORD - Wholesale and Retail Dealer in-BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, AND PORK Retail Butcher Shop in the Brinkerhoff & King Building

S.T. MOWDER & CO.\_ - LUMBER DEALERS

DIXON SODA WORKS: - LEMON, SODA, SARSAPARILLA, GINGER ALE AND CIDER Sole Manufacturer for Solano county for the celebrated JERSEY LILY CREAM SODA - Also Agent for the NAPA AND TOLENAS MINERAL WATER - J. KANE, Proprietor

THE BANK OF DIXON (Saving and Loan). CAPITAL STOCK, 500,000 DOLLARS J.M. DUDLEY, President, J.H. RICE, Cashier. Directors: S.G. LITTLE, JAMES BITHELL, J.S. GARNETT, J.M. DUDLEY, J.C. MERRYFIELD, JOHN HAYES, HARRY PETERSEN.

LANDSBURG & McDERMOTT - BLACKSMITHS AND WAGON MAKERS A Street

DIXON BREWERY - SCHOMER & OBERHOLZER, PROP'S.

HANS SCHOMER - Agent for the sale of tickets to and from Hamburg and all other European Ports. Postal Money Orde and drafts in sums to suit on Germany and all other European States. Powers of Attorney drawn and moneys collected. Office at Dixon Brewery.

MORRIS STENGE - MERCHANT TAILOR - I am ready and prepared to make suits to order from 18 to \$25 and upwards

And I guarantee I will beat any of the ready-made clothing of the Dixon stores.

CARPENTER - CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER and GENERAL BLACKSMITH, HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALITY.

UNDERTAKING, Coffins and Metallic Burial Cases, of any style, furnished to order, at the shortest notice.

CHAS. SCHIRMER - HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY

ROBERTS BROS. - CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

ARCADE HOTEL - L. KUMLE, Proprietor - A ST.

THE DIXON HAVANA WHITE LABOR CIGAR FACTORY - ADOLPH NEWMAN - I.O.O.F. Bldg.

WILLIAM VANSANT - DEALER IN FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GROCERIES – FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY  
- Tribune Bldg.

"NEW CORNER" - WILLOT & CHAVE, Proprietors - The best Liquors and Cigars

THE DIXON MARKET IS AGAIN REOPENING AT THE OLD STAND ON Main Street - The Best Quality Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton. WRIGHT BROS.

"OLD CORNER" SALOON - HARDIE & AMOS, Proprietors - Corner 1st and B St.

ROBERT KERR - MERCHANT TAILOR

JOHN AHRENS - JEWELER, WATCHMAKER, AND ENGRAVER  
McBrides Drug Store

SCHOMERIS EXPRESS AND DRAY LINE - JOHN SCHOMER

BANK EXCHANGE – MISFELDT, Proprietor - One door west of the Bank of Dixon

HULEN'S EXPRESS - GENERAL DRAYING BUSINESS - JACK HULEN

PHILADELPHIA BEER And Vallejo Soda - Having opened in Dixon on First Street opposite Empire House, a General Depot for the sale of the Popular Philadelphia Beer from the Brewery of Deininger, Vallejo. Comfortable reading room and private rooms for, friends. C. Lunney, Agent

MERCHANT-TAILOR--MORRIS--TENGFF

CALIFORNIA DRUG STORE - W.A. TRAFTON, Druggist and Apothecary

JAMES GROVE - BARBER AND FASHIONABLE HAIR-DRESSER Brinkerhoff & King's Building B St.

T E. McBRIDE - DRUGGIST AND BOOKSELLER

COHN AND GRAAFF - BARBERS AND HAIR DRESSERS - In Ferguson Building, Main St.

HOUSE, SIGN, AND CARRIAGE PAINTING - ALBERT PETERSON - located east of Hemphill & Newman's Blacksmith Shop.

CITY HOTEL - GEORGE GRUENIG, Proprietor

S. GOODMAN & CO. - GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE

W.R. FERGUSON - DEALER IN HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, PUMPS, ETC.

EPPINGER, FOX & CO. - GENERAL MERCHANDISE

EPPINGER & CO. - DEALER IN WHEAT, BARLEY AND WOOL

DIXON FURNITURE STORE - J.Q. WILLIAMS, Manager - Odd Fellows Building,

Main St. GEO. CADMAN - AGENT for The Old Reliable HALLADAY STANDARD WINDMILL

JAMES E. APPERSON, The Pioneer Upholsterer

1885/01/31

Jan. 31, 1885

It may appear like taking time by the forelock to speak of a May-Day picnic at this early date, but we want to correct an erroneous impression that prevails, that owing to the destruction of Washington Park, the people of Dixon are compelled to go away from home to enjoy a picnic. H.A. Ross has a beautiful walnut grove, situated about three-quarters of a mile from Dixon, in which he will build a pavilion, if the people of Dixon and vicinity desire to use it as a picnic ground. It is on the main road, easy of access, and the distance is not so great as to necessarily make it an inconvenience. --- We hope that Mr. Ross may conclude to transform his grove into a park, and that our citizens will conclude to dedicate it with an old-fashioned picnic.

1885/01/31

Jan. 31, 1885

Tellula (Lulu) Evans. Solano, s Sweet Singer. All Solanoites, especially those who have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Miss Lulu Evans, will be pleased to learn that she is meeting with such great success as the leading Soprano of Ford's Opera Company. She is at present singing in Louisville, Kentucky. For the benefit of Dixonites, with whom Miss Evans is an especial favorite, we reproduce some of the press comments taken from our eastern exchanges. The Detroit "Sentinel" pays her this pretty compliment: "Miss Lulu Evans, in Zerlina, was a revelation to the audience and charmed from first to last. She possesses a pure, sweet voice and dramatic ability of a high order."

The Detroit "Post" is even more profuse in its compliments, it says: "Miss Lulu Evans, the soprano, was a surprise as Zerlina. She possesses a magnificent voice which she has under thorough control. Her high notes are clear and resonant thoroughly free from that harsh or piercing quality which so often is found in operatic sopranos. In the bedroom scene; her mirror song and prayer carried the audience by storm."

Many more of the most flattering criticisms might be added to these, but sufficient has been presented to show what a strong hold upon public favor Miss Evans has already acquired. We shall watch her onward and upward career in the lyrical world, with a great deal of pride, and with the fervent hope that she may soon find it profitable and pleasant to revisit her home, and give her many friends hereabouts an opportunity to hear her lute-like voice.

1885/02/01

Feb.

-Ed. Brinkerhoff has sold his delivery business to A. Shangraw.

-A man employed by Mr. Mott to assist in moving some furniture, carried a cradle out of the house and placed it on the dray, but didn't know it contained an infant until the mother reprimanded him for his carelessness.

--That portion of the town known as the Ferguson & Coleman addition is coming up in importance. All the pretty cottages recently constructed are in that quarter.

---The old cannery at Vacaville, has been converted into a skating rink.

---A man employed by Mr. Rott to assist in moving some furniture, carried a cradle out of the house and placed it on the dray, but didn't know it contained an infant until the mother reprimanded him for his carelessness.

---Miss Minnie Long broke her arm at the skating rink Tuesday morning. It was the first time the young lady had attempted roller skating and curiously enough she was injured while standing, losing her balance and falling to the floor with considerable violence. --Reporter.

---Some of the Academy boys have established tonsorial parlors in the Palace hotel. All orders filled with neatness and dispatch; auricular appendages severed in a painless manner; mortises made by the careless manipulation of the razor, puttied by a skilled hand; hair carefully parted in the middle; pomade rubbed in with both hands; no student is allowed to much for his money; no extra charge for reserved seats. Call early and secure bargains.

---Dr. Alexander preached in Dixon Hall last Sunday. The Presbyterian Church is in need of repair. The plastering has been removed, and ceiling and paper substituted. It is probable that the exterior will also receive a fresh coat of paint.

1885/02/01

Feb. - 1885

--Mrs. Allen, widow of the late Morgan Allen, of Allendale, is coming to Dixon to reside. She has purchased of George Ki a house and lot on Main street.

--Trimming trees and pruning grapevines seem to be in order, and S.G. Little has had his mulberry trees attended to.

--During a game of base ball, on the grounds south of the Granger's warehouse, last Sunday, Fred Meader got in the way of the batman, and received a blow on the side of the head, which knocked him senseless. He was taken home and remained in an unconscious condition for several hours. He will probably experience no serious results from the blow, but was a very narrow escape.

--Will Trafton is agent for Bancroft's school books and supplies.

--The regular meetings of Myrtle Chapter, No. 32, O.E.S., will be held in Masonic Hall on the second and fourth Tuesday evening's of each month at 7 o'clock p.m.

--Professor A.R. Story is circulating a petition to be appointed postmaster at Dixon.

--W.R. Ferguson, Dixon's first postmaster, desires a reappointment, if there is to be a vacancy.

--Judge Eames has established an office in the Cadman's building, over Shaw's boot and shoe shop.

--Mr. Ben Ettlinger is having the trees trimmed, and grapevines pruned in his yard at the corner of B and 2d street.

--It is expected that the Knights of Pythias will give a picnic at Ross' Grove on the 1st of May.

--The Dixon baseball club was regularly organized last week. Frank Newby was elected President, Walter Hall, Secretary, Alex Cohen, Treasurer; A.J. Hulen, Captain, and John Ralston, property man.

--N.B.S. Coleman is preparing a half block in the Ferguson & Coleman addition with the expectation of erection a handsome two-story frame dwelling at an early day.

1885/03/01

Mar. - 1885

--Dr. Upham is having his frame building, one door south of his office and residence, renovated and repainted. H. Goeffe has rented it for a harness shop.

--Miss Louisa Behrens has taken charge of the Maine Prairie school.

--Uncle Hardin Reddick has purchased the Silvey estate, paying \$101 per acre therefore.

--The botany class at the Academy now numbers fourteen, and a lively interest is manifested.

--Mr. Otto Fox will be admitted as a partner in the firm of Eppinger & Co. in the merchandise business, on the 1st of April. Mr. Fox has had years of experience in the general merchandise business in Oregon, and was more recently connected with the firm of Englebrecht, Fox & Co., San Francisco. The merchandise business will be conducted without change in the name of Eppinger, Fox, & Co., while the grain business will be carried on under the old firm name of Eppinger & Co. Herman Eppinger, who has heretofore managed the Dixon branch of the business, will continue to reside in Dixon. Mr. Fox and family will also take up their residence in Dixon. The new member of the firm married a niece of Messrs. J. and H. Eppinger.

1885/04/01

April

--J.W. Cotten has moved his real estate office one door south, in order to make room for an addition to the millinery park of his wife.

-Charlie Claussen has returned from a visit to the East. He, in company with H. Rohwer, heard Miss Lulu Evans sing at Davenport, Iowa, and both of them unite in the opinion that she is one of the most wonderful singers now on the stage.

-a number of farmers are talking of picnicking and fishing at Haas Slough today, Saturday.

--Sheep-shearing is in full blast and it is said that the wool clip will be large and of good quality.

--The Star Base Ball Club is made up of Dixon school boys, of sixteen years and under. In our opinion they are able to cope with any similar amateur organization in the State. The boys don't want to gamble, but they will play for fun, for a medal or for the championship. If Vacaville, Elmira, Suisun, Benicia, Vallejo, Winters, Davisville or Woodland can muster team of the same age, there is a chance for some rare sport.

--We learn of a novel trade that was made in Dixon one day last week. A.L. Moyer sold a piano to F.A. Schnitzlein, taking exchange as part payment, an old piano. Afterwards, meeting Gilbert Wright on the street, the latter proposed to trade him a horse for the old piano. The trade was made, "unsight, unseen," and in a few minutes thereafter, Louis Williams offered Mr. Moyer \$15 for the horse, which he accepted, neither of the parties having seen the horse.

---Elmira has fallen into the fashion and now has a first-class skating rink.

-The Dynamite Baseball Club has organized with J.S. Garnett as Manager, and is now ready to receive challenges. The players are: Father Dickson, c.; Uncle John Madden p.; "Pud" King, 1 b.; R. Hall, 2b.; H. Eppinger, 3 b. C.P. Brown, s.s.; E. McCune, i.f.; J.C. Merryfield, c.f.; Col. Thompson, r.f.; and J.M. Dudley and W.R. Ferguson, substitutes.

-Dixonites are debating the respective claims of Vacaville and Winters as a May Day picnic resort.

-Lattice windows have been cut higher up in the belfry of the Baptist Church, for the purpose of improving the sound of the bell.

--Mr. Thos. E. Kennedy, statistician, who is engaged in collecting material for Bancroft's history of California, is in town, and will probably remain for several days. His object is to interview all the old citizens and pioneers, with a view of obtaining from reliable sources, all the early incidents in the history of Solano county. Mr. Kennedy informs us that of the 39 volumes which are to make up Bancroft's history of the western half of the continent, fifteen are ready for delivery, and the remaining volumes will be published and issued at the rate of four per year, until the entire number is completed. This work will unquestionably rank as the standard history of all those state and Territories of which it treats, and no library will be complete without it.

Skeletons Discovered. James Porter is building a new residence near the eucalyptus grove on his farm southwest of Dixon. Last Friday, while the workmen were engaged in excavating for a cellar, they unearthed three skeletons, near the north end of the excavation. Dr. Gordon, who was on the ground a few hours after the discovery was made, thoroughly examined the skeletons, and pronounced them those of Indians. The bones were in a remarkable state of preservation. One of the skeletons must have been that of a child, ten or twelve years old. Another must have been a giant in stature. The teeth on one side of the upper jaw were intact, and perfectly natural in appearance, the enamel was not even broken. A number of flint arrow-heads and other primitive implements of war were found, and the skeletons presented the appearance of having been covered with stones at the time of burial. It is probable that the workmen struck the southern extremity of an extensive burying ground. It also indicates that a stream of water at one time coursed over the spot, from the northwest to the southeast. If this theory be correct, it is probable that the spot was once the scene of an Indian encampment, and it is entirely probable that it may also have been the scene of a great Indian battle between hostile tribes. There are other mounds in the vicinity, and it is known positively that in one of them are human bones.

--Ed. Dunning tells a good one on a Dixonite, whose horse fell down directly in front of his residence on a very dark night.

last week. The aforesaid Dixonite stooped over the prostrate animal and held up its head to ascertain what damage had been done. At the same time he felt the trickling on his hand of what he suppose to be blood, and in great agitation he exclaimed; "Great heavens! Ed. bring a lantern, quick, the horse is bleeding to death." Of course he was very much mortified, when the light was brought, to find that he had lost the cork from a flask he carried in his coat pocket, and which contained "medicine" taken along to counteract the damp, chill Tremont fog.

1885/05/01

May

-We are informed that the late frost injured the potato crop in Putah Canyon.

-The Board of Town Trustees made the rounds of chinatown on Wednesday night, in search of opium joints. In a house ill-fame on Main street, a "lay out" was captured, and several parties were arrested, some on a charge of selling and oth on a charge of smoking opium. The cases will come up at 1 o'clock today. Attorney Manning will pro-secute and Charles Simmons will appear for the defense.

---Fully two hundred persons met at Haas Slough on May Day, although there was no prearrangement about the matter. George Frahm erected a tent and hoisted the Stars and Stripes, and very soon the many people who were scattered along the bank of the slough engaged in the sport of fishing, began to gather around Camp Dixon. This was regarded as headquarters during the day. Peter Timm and George Frahm cleaned and cooked a large number of fish and at noon, a bountiful lunch was spread in the shade of the umbrageous oaks. Such a large fishing party was never before assembled that section, and all present testify that the day was one of unalloyed pleasure.

The Academy. The sixth annual entertainment of the Dixon Academy was held Thursday evening May 21st.

--The election for school trustees is eliciting considerable interest. It is said that there will be two candidates, P.R. Willot and N.B.S. Coleman.

-The summer vacation of the Main Prairie public school will not begin until July 3rd.

-Delmar Dudley and Frank Belew are going to Colusa county in a few days.

--The "Star" club of Davisville and the "Jolly Boys" of Dixon, will play a match game at Dixon, Sunday May 31st.

--R. Hall and wife are going to Bartlett Springs to spend a few days.

-The blacksmiths are the busiest men in town.

-Roads dusty! --Weather cool! --Farmers are busy. --Hay crop is safe. -Barley crop nearly headed. --The close season for doves expired last Monday

1885/05/01

May 1885--Local Brevities:

Go Go and take your annual bath. Cohen & Graff have hot and cold baths every day in the week.

Greene's machine oil is superior castor oil for lubricating purposes.

A social dance was given at Tremont Hall, last Friday evening, with ice-cream on the side."

One dollar will buy the best white shirt made, at Dugan's, opposite the Bank.

Go and see what a fine lot of buggies Cadman has. Buy one and save livery bills.

There are a large number of idle men in Dixon, waiting for an opportunity to get work with a thresher.

Croquet, a most popular and healthful out-door amusement, is in great favor in Dixon, and there is a prospect of a conte for the superiority between local teams, at an early day.

Sheet music at Davidson's jewelry store, including all the late and popular songs of the day.

Miss Lillian Smith, so well and favorably known in Dixon, will shoot a pigeon match with John Kerrigan at San Bruno tomorrow, for a purse of \$300.

Arbuckle girls are not to be trifled with. One of them recently put a load of shot into the legs of a fellow who kept hanging around her after she had notified him that his attentions were annoying

1885/05/01

May – 1885

--Fully two hundred persons met at Haas Slough on May Day, although there was no prearrangement about the matter. George Frahm erected a tent and hoisted the Stars and Stripes, and very soon the many people who were scattered alo the bank of the slough engaged in the sport of fishing, began to gather around Camp Dixon. This was regarded as headquarters during the day. Peter Timm and George Frahm cleaned and cooked a large number of fish and at noon, a bountiful lunch was spread in the shade of the umbrageous oaks. Such a large fishing party was never before assemble that section, and all present testify that the clay was one of unalloyed pleasure.

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-The summer vacation of the Maire Prairie public school will not begin until July 3rd.

-Delmar Dudley and Frank Belew are going to Colusa county in a few days.

-The "Star" club of Davisville and the "Jolly Boys" of Dixon, will play a match game at Dixon, Sunday May 31st.

--R. Hall and wife are going to Bartlett Springs to spend a few clays.

---The blacksmiths are the busiest men in town.

--Roads dusty! --Weather cool! --Farmers are busy. --Hay crop is safe. --Barley crop nearly headed. --The close season doves expired last Monday

1885/06/01

June

--The apricot crop was not a profitable one this year.

--Jas. E. Apperson finished a very fine life-size portrait of John Sweeney, last week.

-Mrs. Hans Timm sailed for Washington this Thursday morning, where she has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Forek.

--Hurrah! --It is settled. --That Dixon will celebrate the grand old 4th, but in a modest sort of way. The "Horribles" will parade in the afternoon, and there will be a pyrotechnic display in the evening.

--Prof. C.A. King will spend the vacation in the harvest field.

--The Colored Commanderies of Knight Templars are going to have a big time in Stockton on June 27th, and Mrs. Nancy Geary will represent Dixon.

--The first new wheat brought to town this year was harvested on John Brinkerhoff's farm.

--George McDermott has suffered another relapse and is now in a very critical condition.

--A.L. Henry, musical editor of the TRIBUNE is shoveling hay for a pastime, and writing a pastoral melody as a business last accounts he was wrestling with the difficult feat of making sheep-wash rhyme with summer squash. He is given to reveries, and at such times is oblivious to all surroundings. It is related of him that while driving a water-wagon recently, lost the bung-hole and did not miss it until he had reached the summit of a hill he was ascending.

--The libel suit of McCarthy against the editor of the TRIBUNE has been set for August 11th.

--The TRIBUNE feels it is in danger because of the large stock of fireworks that Vansant has down stairs.

--"Uncle Tom" Dickson's condition is no better.

--Vansant sells fire-crackers, two bunches for 5 cents--a bunch.

--It is a little curious that the close season for doves should expire just at a time when they are nesting. The law ought to be amended.

--George Henry McDermott, a young man well and favorably known in Dixon, succumbed to that dread disease, consumption, Friday, June 12th. (son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDermott. A.R.)

1885/06/01

June 1885

If you want to buy a rake or a mower, call and see W.R. Ferguson's assortment.

Little Miss Lillian Smith defeated Kerrigan in the pigeon Shooting match, by a score of 42 to 41 out of a possible 50.

The "Stars" of Davisville and the "Jolly Boys" of Dixon, played a game of baseball last Sunday. The Dixonites were victorious, the score standing 12 to 10.

Hurrah! It is settled. That Dixon will celebrate the grand old 4th, but in a modest sort of way. The "Horribles" will parade in the afternoon, and there will be a pyrotechnic display in the evening.

John H. Rice, the six-foot-six inch cashier of the Bank of Dixon, met a man at the depot Tuesday morning, who could lock him square in the face without climbing a ladder, and now he has made up his mind to straighten up and let out another kink.

All kinds of. Fireworks for sale at Vansant's.

1885/06/01

June

--The apricot crop was not a profitable one this year.

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1885/07/01

July

--Professor C.A. King has opened his private school again.

--There are numerous applications from teachers who desire to lease the Academy, but no definite arrangements have been made.

--A public auction sale of gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc., is now going on at Goeffert's old saddlery shop, on Main street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. June 17th to June 24th:

H. Goeffert, by Assignee, to August Gieseck--Fractions of lots 1,2,3,4, -5 and 6, blk 7, Ross addition to Dixon; \$375.

August Giesecke to E.S. Silvey----Same property; \$450.

--Mrs. Nancy Geary has the thanks of the TRIBUNE for an abundance , of ice-cream,

--Putah Creek is the nearest point at which the boys of Dixon can go and enjoy a swim.

--Barrett's great circus gave two performances in Dixon last Monday. The audiences were not so large as we have seen before, but the show was the best that has ever visited Dixon. The street parade in the morning was a brilliant pageant. wagoes were clean and handsome, the horses gaily caparisoned, the masqueraders grotesque and funny, the actors attired in beautiful livery, and three brass bands and a steam calliope furnished music for one of the largest, most orderly and most attractive parades that ever was made in Dixon.

--Sheet music at Davidson's jewelry store, including all the late and popular songs of the day.

--It is said that arsenic has quadrupled in price since its recommendation as a grasshopper remedy.

--There has been but one field fire in this vicinity since harvest began, something unprecedented since steam engines came into use.

--The town flag was raised at half mast upon the receipt of the news of the death of General Grant.

--MAINE PRAIRIE MENTION. --The schooner, Daisy, loaded six thousand sacks of barley sailed on Monday.

---Mrs. Comber is in Sacramento, under medical treatment at the water cure.

---Hiram Triplett has returned from a three week's hunting expedition in the vicinity of Emigrant Gap.

---Mrs. Miller and family, old residents of Maine Prairie, have taken up their abode in Dixon. The entire community regret their departure.

1885/07/01

July 1885

Last Saturday evening during the temporary absence of John A. Apperson and wife, a burglar named James Burns entered their dwelling. He was observed by W.A. Munion, who effected his capture under rather exciting circumstances. Burns emerged from the house, hatchet in hand. Mr. Munion ordered him to surrender, but he replied by throwing the hatchet at him. He ran between the fence and a 'small building, Mr. Munion following him with a hoe. The blade of the hoe was hool around the burglar's neck, and he was thus held secure until the arrival of assistance.

1885/08/01

August - 1885

--The Western Union line repairers have been in this vicinity for several days, over-hauling the lines.

--E.J. McBride sells screw-back, snap-bezzel, dust-proof, silver case, stem-winding and stem-setting, Waltham watches for \$10.00.

--For men's overalls, go to Dugan's opposite the bank.

--Bartlett water for sale by the gallon, and also on draught at five cents a drink, at Trafton's.

--Forgrave & Collins, of Suisun, have purchased the Brinkerhoff restaurant.

-The frame work of the new bakery building is up.

-Boots and shoes neatly blacked or oiled, at Cohen & Graaf's barber shop.

-The trial of Ed E. Leake for an alleged libel upon Supreme Court Clerk McCarthy, has again been postponed from August 11th, to day not yet agreed upon. This postponement was at the instance of the Judge, who desires to take a vacation.

-At the conclusion of the Temperance lecture Wednesday evening, a W.C.T.U. chapter was organized, with a membership of 23, and the following officers: Mrs. George Martin, President; Mrs. M.J. Eddy and Mrs. J.M. Bell Vice Presidents; Mrs. R. Story, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J.H. Garnett, Recording Secretary and Mrs. J.M. Bell Assistant Recording Secretary.

--Ladies hair shampooed at Cohen & Graaff's for 50 cents.

-Wm. Vansant has a ten-pound beet on exhibition which was raised on the farm of David Dalton near Dixon.

-The Tribune gang are under obligations to Messrs. Forgrave & Collins, of the Windsor restaurant and oyster house, for number of dishes of delicious oysters.

--The south half of west side of Main st., between A and B streets, is gaining an unenviable notoriety as "fighting row." Hardly a day passes but witnesses a pugilistic encounter or a dogfight. Reserved seats are at a premium before dark, and the program is varied at every entertainment. The old and the young, in reckless promiscuity, contribute to the amusement of the public.

1885/08/01

August - 1885

--The Tribune wants a correspondent in every precinct. (Those reporting at this time: Binghamtom Brevities, by Lenore; Maine Prairie Mention, by L.; Rio Vista Rumors, by Little Nell; Elmira Etchings, by Blockhead, C.R. and Farmer Boy; Winters Waifs, by Doc & Kee; Davisville Doings, by J.O.N.; Suisun Siftings, by ? ? ; Tremont Trifles, by Dudine and Alph catchy little names, what? A.R.)

--Fresh fish at Francesconi's every Thursday night.

--Go and take your annual bath. Cohen & Graaf have hot and cold baths every day in the week.

--Hon. H.E. McCune and wife, Mrs. Henry Silver and Miss Sadie McCune, are rusticing at Lake Tahoe.

--The proprietors of two of the Chinese washhouses were arrested Thursday evening, for violation of Ordinance 46. The trial is set for 9 a.m. to-day (August 15)

--George Martin will sell at public auction, Thursday, August the 20th, on Steve Brinkerhoff's farm, 4 miles south of Dixor fine lot of work mules, horses, cows, sheep and agricultural implements.

--The new bakery and restaurant, constructed by Jacob Schneider, is about completed, and the bakery is already in operation. The restaurant will be ready for business in a few days. The dining room is large and convenient, and the kitc is supplied with an excellent French range. Mr. Schneider enjoys an excellent reputation and we bespeak for him a liber: share of the public patronage.

--Elsewhere is recorded the marriage of W.H. Garnett, of Dixon, to Miss Katie Miller, one of Colusa's fairest daughters. M Garnett is one of the most prominent young men of Northern Solano. The young couple are now passing their honeymoon in San Francisco. They will shortly return to Dixon and take up their residence on the "old home place," two miles west o Dixon.

--Cooke & Ewer have torn up the old floor of the Dixon Skating Rink, and have inserted a new one. No definite time has been set for the opening of the rink.

1885/08/01

August - 1885

--While W.A. Trafton and wife and Charles Little were visiting the scene of the wrecked freight train, at Batavia, on Monday evening, a tramp took possession of their horse and cart and fled with it. They obtained a horse and buggy of Wm. Alexander and came to Dixon, where they learned of night watchman Buck that a man driving a horse and cart, had passed through town, going north, about an hour previous to their arrival. Concluding that this might have been a belated farmer they started to Mr. Little's ranch, where the horse had been accustomed to staying, but a diligent search of an hour about the premises revealed nothing. They gave up the search, and started on their return home, and while nearing David Dalton's place, they met a man with the stolen property. Mr. Trafton called on the stranger to deliver up, but instead of doing so he laid whip to the horse, and a lively race occurred. Doc. had no pistol, but he brought out his jackknife, and pointing it at the fleeing thief, commanded him to "stop my friend, or I'll blow you out of that cart." The rascal "blowed" himself out of the cart and struck off into a stubble field, and by the time they had secured the horse, their man had made good his escape in the prevailing darkness.

-E.H. Rott is now selling good wood at \$7 per cord.

-Have your picture taken at Branin's Gallery, Dixon, and you will get first-class work,

--Richard Hall has placed door and window screens around the Palace Hotel, as a protection against flies and mosquitoes

-Branin, the photographer, has had long experience and can give you good pictures. Try him. Gallery corner Main and C streets, Dixon.

---Matters have been in a bad way this week, so far as the Chinese wash houses are concerned. A great many country people who brought soiled linen into the laundries, were compelled to take it home again, as the Chinamen, owing to the town ordinance fixing their license at \$25 per quarter, resolved to shut up shop. Negotiations are now pending which will probably result in a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty.

Peter Peters will build several tenement houses just outside of the town limits, and the laundries will all probably be grouped in that quarter in a few days.

--George Martin will hold an auction sale at the Arcade stables, every Saturday afternoon. Parties having stock or article of any description for sale, will do well to consult him.

1885/08/01

August '85

Matters have been in a bad way this week, so far as the Chinese washhouses are concerned. A great many country people who brought soiled linen into the laundries, were compelled to take it home again, as the Chinamen, owing to the town ordinance fixing their license at \$25 per quarter, resolved to shut up shop. Negotiations are now pending which will probably result in a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty.

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Escaloped oysters are all the rage in the East. You can get them at the Windsor Oyster House, Pythian Castle, Dixon.

Vansant and Cooke have one of their egg-testers on exhibition at the State Fair, and it attracts much attention.

R.J. Currey has a fine span of mules at the State Fair. If they do not bring away the blue ribbon, we shall miss our guess

Cooke & Ewer wish us to state that the Dixon skating rink will be opened on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th, at which time everyone who desires, can participate in a free skate.

1885/09/01

Sept.

--W.T. Van Pelt, who is wanted by the officers of this county for various offenses, writes from Salt Lake to the editor of the TRIBUNE to say: "I will come to Sacramento Sep the 3 I expect to pay all I owe iff they let me alone iff not they can go to the --- fools wont give a man a chance you can Publish this iff you want as I not expect to get married this season."

--Eppinger & Co. have received a consignment of several carloads of Wellington coal, the best in use, which will be sold lots to suit.

--Dixon Boy, Delmar Dudley's pacer, was entered in a race at Chico last Saturday, but failed to win a place.

--McCune & Garnett and J.H. Rice are each building several miles of fence.

--The laundry question is confusion confounded, and the women of Dixon are considerably agitated over it.

--Chung Lee, three doors east of Palace Hotel, will open his laundry Monday, Sept. 7th, and respectfully solicits the patronage of his old customers and as many new ones as choose to favor him. Prices will be slightly advanced in order to cover the town license of \$25 per quarter.

Ad. J.A. FRENCH, Dealer in GENERAL MERCHANDISE! At MAINE PRAIRIE, CAL. Agent for the best Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Company. Money Loaned on Warehouse Receipts.

--When the great fire swept the town out of existence among other houses to go down was one unoccupied at the time, in former years it was occupied by A. Kirby as a drug store. In it was a small safe which Mr. Kirby thought contained but few papers of little consequence. After the fire, the safe was removed to Cadman's blacksmith shop, but otherwise was not disturbed until last Friday. In the search for some missing papers, it was broken open, and to the surprise of Mr. Kirby, he found a buckskin wallet containing \$35 in gold, and a few dollars in silver.

--A very sagacious cat is one of the fixtures of Wright Bros' butcher shop. He was an inmate of the shop when it was swept away by the great fire of 1883, and the memorable scenes of the conflagration made a lasting impression upon his cat's mind. He is among the first to recognize a fire alarm, and unless the door is immediately opened for his exit, his caterwauling is something dreadful to contemplate. He invariably makes a bee line for the opposite side of the street, which escaped the ravages of the fire fiend in 1883, and there he remains until the excitement subsides.

A Serious Accident. Dr. Gordon and wife, while out riding last Monday evening, met with a serious mishap, which, in the case of Mrs. Gordon, came near resulting fatally. They were driving a spirited young team, and when about a mile and a half north of Dixon, the neckyoke broke and the horses became unmanageable. When the pole struck the ground, the buggy tilted up and the occupants were thrown a long distance and with great force. The Doctor escaped with slight injuries, but Mrs. Gordon struck on the back of her head, receiving several cuts and bruises, that rendered her unconscious. Frank Belew passed them a few moments after the accident and hurried to Dixon for a conveyance. E.J. McBride and Wm. McLane started out at once in a spring wagon, but on the way met Sol. Fountain, who had discovered the Doctor and his wife, and was bringing them to Dixon in his buggy. Mrs. Gordon regained consciousness at a late hour in the night. Her injuries are of a very serious character, but she is doing well and there now appears no reason why her recovery will not be speedy and complete.

--The auction sale of John Brinckerhoff's personal property, on Thursday, was largely attended, and everything brought prices.

1885/09/01

Sept. '85

The Dixon skating rink was largely attended on Tuesday and all appeared to enjoy the sport on rollers hugely. The proprietors propose to keep the rink open every evening, except Sunday.

(land location, from a court case The Town of Dixon vs. J.S. Mayes) -The decision of Judge Buckles in this case (in brief For the reasons above stated, the Corporate authorities of the Town of Dixon have no power to assess, levy and collect tax sought to be imposed against the property included in the first description of property in plaintiff's complaint, etc.

Description of property: It is claimed that the first piece of land mentioned in the complaint, to-wit: Bounded n. by county road, e. by the park and s. and w. by lands of Mayes, is a part of defendant's farm, and is used exclusively in connection therewith. The evidence shows this property to be a part of his 1,000 acre farm and is therefore agricultural property.

The Chinese washhouse question has been settled at last, and now the laundries are running just outside of the city limi

The "Jolly Boys" cannot accept the challenge of "Strictly Business" club of Woodland, for a game of baseball, for the reason that more than half of the club have not returned from harvesting.

Nov. '85

George Frahm returned from Los Angeles last Sunday, bringing with him the truant, Ernest Vansant. Let us hope that Ernest will never again forget the great duty he owes his parents.

High Mass was celebrated at the Catholic Church on Christmas Day, the choir being reinforced for the occasion by Miss Blanche Udell and Minnie Snead.

1885/10/01

October

--It was an act of folly, for which the people of Dixon can repent at their leisure, that the Academy was permitted to be closed this term. It ought to be and must be revived next year. If the citizens of Dixon will subscribe half the amount necessary to purchase the furniture, M.A. Ross obligates himself to raise the balance among country subscribers. This is certainly a liberal proposition, and if the business men of Dixon are not blind to their own interests, they will proceed to do it at once.

--The Native Sons is the name of another baseball organization formed in Dixon.

--The "Stars" and the "Native Sons" will meet tomorrow in the first of a series of games. Each club will appear in a new uniform.

--Uncle "Dickie" Hall has had the tin roof of the Palace Hotel painted red.

-Hans Schomer has commenced the erection of a cottage on his lot adjoining the Dixon Brewery.

--John Kirsch's building, formerly occupied by Quong Sing, is under going a course of repairs. (Ad. John P. Kirsch, the Pioneer Harness-maker)

--Miss Carrie Apperson's birthday party, at Academy Hall last Friday evening, was one of the most pleasant social events of the season.

-A number of gentlemen who are interested in the development of the best breeds of horses, met in Judge Brown's office last Saturday and organized a Driving Park Association. After an informal discussion of the subject, a subscription paper was opened and 21 shares were subscribed, at \$25 each. J.W. McFadyen was elected President, James Rockford Secretary and Treasurer, with the following Board of Directors: P.R. Willot, S. Brinkerhoff, A.H. Holly, J.R. Madden, Jas. Rockford and J.P. Lyons. A committee was appointed to canvass for subscriptions, and P.R. Willot was instructed to ascertain upon what terms a suitable tract of land can be purchased or leased.

--Eppinger & Co. are building a shed to shelter agricultural implements.

--Professor O.H. Roberts has moved his high school to the Academy building.

--L. Lilliard has completed a partial pictorial directory of Dixon. The photographs are most excellent likenesses, and are splendidly mounted.

-John Grove and Frank Tyler were engaged in laying a crosswalk from the "Old Corner" to J. Einstein's store, on Wednesday afternoon.

1885/11/01

November

-Elsewhere we record the marriage of Prof. C.A. King and Miss Virginia Marshall, whose friends extend to them the hearty congratulations appropriate to the occasion.

1885/11/07

Nov. 7, 1885 - DIXON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION The stockholders in the Dixon Driving Park Association held a meeting in Judge Brown's office last Monday (Nov. 2, 1885. A.R.), which was largely attended. One hundred and forty-two shares of stock were represented. An examination of the subscription lists showed that about \$5,800 had been raised, of which something over \$200 was a donation. It was decided to incorporate without delay, for \$7,000, to be divided into 28 shares of \$25.00 each. The term of incorporation was fixed at 50 years and the number of Directors at nine.

The following Directors were elected for the first year: J.W. McFadyen, P.R. Willot, R. Hall, J.B. Bloom, A.B. Holdredge, S. Brinkerhoff, A.H. Holly, Peter Timm and J.P. Lyon. After the adjournment of the stockholder's meeting, the Directors convened and elected J.W. McFadyen, President, James Rochford, Secretary, and the Bank of Dixon, Treasurer.

A committee was appointed on by-laws, and the entire board decided to make an examination of the land that it is proposed to purchase. Work will be commenced as soon as the Secretary of State issues the certificate of incorporation is proposed to buy 20 acres of land, lay off a race track, which will require 13 acres, and the remainder will be set to tree for a park. A grand stand, judges stand, stabling, tank and windmill be among the first improvements. The Dixon Driving Park is now a fixed fact.

--Manager McBride has had three call bells put up in town for the convenience of patrons of the telephone company.

--John Kerr a farmer residing near Allendale, met with a painful accident last Sunday night. He and his wife, accompanied by a third party, were returning from church. They all occupied one seat of a buggy, and were considerably crowded, so that when the horses shied, Mr. Kerr was easily thrown to the ground. He sustained severe internal injuries which confined him to his room for several days.

--Perry Olmsted has sold his house and lot to J.H. Rice, who will move his family to Dixon as soon as the state of the weather will permit.

--The old Babcock fire engine has been dismantled and a water tank and force pump now ornament the trucks. [fire] Ad. special notice to contractors and builders!

-- PUGET SOUND LUMBER COMPANY! Takes pleasure in announcing that they have established a Lumber Yard at DIXON, and have stocked it with a varied assortment of Oregon Pine, Sugar Pine and Redwood Lumber, Doors, Windows and Blinds, Fine Hair, Plaster, Brick, Cement, Etc. A. POWELL, Manager Puget Sound Lumber Co. ----- J.B. ROBINSON Agent at Dixon.

HEAD OFFICE AT SOUTH VALLEJO.

--Real Estate Transactions. --Chas. H. McMaster to John H Rice--N of s e \* blk 8, Mayes' Addition to Dixon, \$600.

1885/12/01

December

--The German-American school will begin the second term on Monday, 1885/12/14

December 14th. Rev. Mr. Schilling has been solicited to teach an evening class in German and will do so, provided the patronage is sufficient. (Schilling - pastor of Lutheran Church. A.R.)

--By an oversight, B.F. Newby's name was left off of the list of members

--Lost -- Between Binghamton and Dixon, on Friday last, a Smith & Wesson 38 caliber revolver. The finder will receive a reward of \$5 by leaving the same at this office.

Ad. "THE CHINESE MUST GO!" DIXON IN LINE. the Citizens of Dixon And Vicinity are requested to meet at Justice Brown's office, on Saturday, December 26th at 7 p.m. for the purpose of voicing the sentiments of those interested in the Chinese question. Come one, come all, and let us have a rousing meeting.

--In early days the Suisun Indians, who made their home near Mr. Samuel Martin's place, were very troublesome to him, but as the chief was always his friend he never suffered any bodily injury. In fact, his life was upon one occasion, saved the intervention of the Chief Solano. The body of Solano, chief of the Suisuns, was buried within 12 feet of the corner of Martin's house, and the Chief's remains still rest there. Mr. Martin faithfully preserved many land marks of the Indians, preserving with the greatest care the ditches through his barn yard which were dug by the aborigines of Suisun Valley. -- Republican. (Suisun paper?? A.R.)

--Hazelton, formerly of the Solano "Republican," who represents the San Francisco "Chronicle," is making himself rather fresh for a new man. His strictures upon Mr. Henley are unwarranted and offensive.

1885/12/05

Dec. 5 ---The Dixon Park Band was regularly organized Wednesday evening, with the following officers: James Hardie, President and Business Manager; M.D. Wright, Secretary and Treasurer; John A. Apperson, Leader and Teacher. The members are: M.D. Wright, B flat clarinet; S.N. Davidson, E flat cornet; John A. Apperson, solo B flat cornet; James Hardie, 1st B flat cornet; F.J. Trainer, 2d B flat cornet; Richard Davis, solo alto; Theodore Hardie, 1st alto; John Grove, 1 tenor; Wm. Cooke, tuba; Charles Sinclair, side drum.

-Robert Wolff has opened a saloon on Main street, above Kirsch's saddlery shop.

-Steve Brinckerhoff has purchased the half interest of James Hardie in the "Old Corner" and the firm, which is a popular one, now reads, Brinckerhoff & Amos.

-The building in which the fire apparatus is kept has been very properly enclosed in front.

--The grounds of the Driving Park Association will be enclosed by a tight substantial fence by this evening.

--John Casey has completed the covering of his blacksmith shop with corrugated iron.

1886/01/01

(no editions of-1886 available)

1886/03/01 MARCH: --M.P. Carpenter has returned from San Francisco, where he had been making a short stay, taking lessons in embalming and other departments of the undertaking business.

---The farmers are busy planting their sugar beet seed and the drill is in constant demand. The seed ordered from Germany reached New Orleans on the 4th inst. and should reach here before the end of the week.

Henry Peters, Dixon Solano County; M. S. Currey, Dixon Soiano County

Dixon, May 1st.— Harry Williams, alias Tin Can Jack, a notorious character, stabbed Hugh McIntyre fatally in a barroom fight in Con Lunney's saloon this afternoon. The injured man lived about an hour.

O. C Agee, Dixon, H E McCune, Dixon

Patrick O'Keefe and Edward Sullivan, two very ordinary looking characters, were arrested in Dixon, Solano county, last Wednesday for attempting to pass several counterfeit dollar pieces. They were brought to this city last evening by Deput United States Marshal Finnegan and provided with temporary quarters at the Central Station. Two Counterfeiters.

Patrick O'Keefe and Edward Sullivan, two counterfeiters, recently arrested by the local police of Dixon, Solano county, on charge of having counterfeit money in their possession, had an examination yesterday before Commissioner Sawyer, and were held in the sum of 12,500 each. O'Keefe and Sullivan had in their possession at the time of the arrest \$75 in bogus standard pieces. The molds were made from coins of the San Francisco Mint of recent dates. Counterfeiters Held.

The following Directors of the Convention for the class expiring in 1889 were elected: Bey. Charles Button, Riverside; Be J. H. Garnett, Dixon; Rev. P. M. Doxey, Los Angeles; Rev.

The United States Grand Jury adjourned yesterday to meet on Friday at 2 o'clock p.m. It was an outside betting proposition that Patrick O'Keefe and Edward Sullivan, the handlers of the "queer, 5 ' arrested lately at Dixon, would be indicted. The Grand Jury,

The United States Grand Jury yesterday reported the following three bills of indictment: Edward Sullivan for passing counterfeit standard silver dollars at Dixon, Solano county, on the 5th inst. Patrick O'Keefe, for passing, counterfeit half dollars, same time and place as Sullivan. A joint indictment against Edward Sullivan and Patrick O'Keefe for passing counterfeit silver coin. Grand Jury Indictment\*.

The April circular of the State Board of Health gives the total number of deaths in the State for the month at 719, as reported for an estimated population of 534,150. Reports have been received from seventy-six localities, and they indicate a very favorable condition of public health and a continued absence of any very fatal disease of an epidemic character. Diphtheria again shows an increased mortality, recording 27 deaths. Of these 16 occurred in San Francisco, 2 in Anaheim 3 in Berkeley, 1 in Dixon, 1 in Hill's Ferry, 1 in Livermore, 1 in Oakland, 1 in Sacramento and 1 in San Jose. Trichinosis is reported by Dr. W. S. Taylor as occurring in a family in Livermore, with 1 death from this disease. The animal from which the malady was derived was raised in the county, but the source of its infection was not discovered. There were no deaths reported in Auburn, America, Amador, City. Alturas, Calistoga, Cedarville, Cottonwood, Castroville, Downieville, Davis, Gonzales, Jolon, Newcastle, Santa Maria, Upper Lake, Weaverville or Wheatland. As cholera may be imported this year communities and individuals cannot be too expeditious in putting themselves and

A pleasant excursion was given by J. Eppinger on Sunday of last week to a number of friends on the schooner- yacht Nettie. After sailing on the bay until noon, the party landed a little above California City and partook of a beautiful lunch that had been provided by the host. The return trip was made after dark, and afforded the guests a moonlight sail. Among the present were Mr. and Mrs. Truebenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger, Mrs. H. Eppinger of Dixon,

In the United States District Court yesterday afternoon the trial of Patrick O'Keefe, a brother of the Folsom Street Wharf Collector, was in progress before Judge Hoffman. Matthew I. Sullivan appeared for the defense. O'Keefe is charged with passing counterfeit half dollars on various business men at Dixon, in Solano county. Several witnesses, among them a former employer of his, were examined as to the good character of the defendant. He was taken into custody on the 5th inst. and relieved of a large sack of bad money.

Yesterday afternoon: Patrick O'Keefe was on trial before Judge Hoffman in the U. S. District Court for passing counterfeit dollars and half-dollars in Dixon, Solano county, on May 5th, last. At 2:15 in the afternoon the jury was charged, and at a late hour in the afternoon were still deliberating. The case of his confederate, Sullivan, was taken up soon after, United States Attorney Hilborn producing several witnesses for the prosecution. United States , Detective Finnegan, of the Treasury Department, identified the coins as spurious? imitations of the standard dollars and half-dollars of the years 18 and 1885; also a gunny-sack, containing the same specimens. He explained to the jury the process of casting them in plaster of Paris moulds. Other witnesses from Dixon were examined and . cross-examined as to the circumstances of the crime. .

SOLANO. Dixon, June 15th-The wheat crop in this section suffered considerably from the late norther. Most varieties of wheat were ready for the harvest.

Edward Sullivan, the convicted passer of bogus standard silver dollars at Dixon, and who was sentenced to three years imprisonment at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$50, on Monday last, was taken to his new quarters in Marin county yesterday by United States Marshal Franks. Sent Over the Bay

J H Garnett, Dixon .

1886/07/06

Ordinance # 49: ---Unlawful to keep or sell opium in Dixon. S.G. Little, Pres. July 6, 1886

A new jury was yesterday impaneled in the District Court to try Patrick O'Keefe and Edward Sullivan for passing counterfeit dollars in Dixon, Solano county. The former was indicted last May and tried in June, on which occasion the jury failed to agree and was discharged. Yesterday the Court ordered a consolidation of the cases, and the trial will begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Patrick O'Keefe, recently convicted of passing counterfeit money at Dixon, Solano county, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Hoffman to five years imprisonment at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$500. O'Keefe will be taken across the bay by United States Marshal Franks, today. Edward Sullivan, arrested at the time of the arrest of O'Keefe, and on a similar charge, was recently sent to San Quentin for three years.

Dixon, September 16th.— About 5:30 o'clock last night Doc Corcoran, a bartender in a Barbary Coast saloon, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Charles Clinton. Clinton was drunk, and entered the saloon and began to create a disturbance. Corcoran told him to go away. Clinton replied that he would not do it, and proceeded to knock Corcoran down. They scuffled around the room, and Clinton got Corcoran backwards over a beer barrel. Corcoran told Clinton to let him up, but he refused. Corcoran then drew his pistol and fired, but Clinton hit the pistol and the bullet lodged in the ceiling. Corcoran fired again, the ball entering the left side, above the hip. Clinton was then taken to the City Hotel, and is now in a critical condition. Corcoran formerly resided in Colusa county, and was employed on the Glenn ranch. He had been in Dixon but a few months, and was known to be a peaceable fellow. Clinton is a blacksmith, and has been in Dixon off and on for several years past. He is a hard drinker, and when drunk is quarrelsome and always seeking a fight. He has relatives in Suisun.

October 25th.— Hon. J. A. Filcher, Democratic nominee for Railroad Commissioner, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here tonight.

Many of the Solano county candidates were present and made speeches, Among them! McOdden, McGettigan, Baker and Simmons. E.E. Leake of the Dixon Tribune and Simmons, candidate for Superintendent of Schools, made the principal speeches of the evening.

The races at the Dixon Driving Park on Friday last began at 2 o'clock, with the track in good condition. A slight shower fell but did not interfere with the races. The entries were as follows: For the first race, for stallions, Black Dan, Black Ralph, Hendricks and Joe. The first heat was won by Black Ralph in 8:10, Joe distanced. Hendricks won the second heat in 3:10. Hendricks also won the third and fourth heats. Time, 8:10 — 3:04. The second race was a match between Fannie and A. Shangraa's Lady Lightfoot. Fannie won the first, fourth and fifth heats, Lady Lightfoot the second and third. Time, 3:30 — 3:06 — 8:04 — 3:29. Races at Dixon.

1886/11/01

Ordinance #51: ---Boys Under Eighteen Smoking Nov. 1886

Dixon, November 6th. — The second day's racing was a great success. The attendance was good, and some of the best horses in the State contested. Prince won the pacing race over Pocahontas and Shaker. Fastest time, 2:28. Lacy won the trotting race in the 2:40 class. Fastest time, 2:41. Races at Dixon.

Chief Dillman today received a letter from Constable Beam, of Dixon, stating that James Smith, Jr., who endeavored to create the impression last Monday that he had committed suicide in this city, was certainly in Dixon, Tuesday and Wednesday, but left there, saying he was going to Davisville.

Will our friends of the Oakland Times and Dixon Tribune tell how, and when and where the Democratic party accepted such an issue?

1887/01/01

1887--GRAY & JONES, Under DIXON HALL, have opened a first-class GROCERY STORE which is stocked with a complete line of NEW, FRESH, CLEAN Family Groceries.

DIXON DRIVING PARK Association! Trotting Colt Stakes-- To be trotted in the Last Week Of August 1887, at Dixon. Open to Napa, Solano and Yolo Counties.

Jan. - 1887 ED. E. LEAKE, Editor

1887/01/01

Professional Card:

G.H.EVANS. M.D. - Office- McBride's Drug Store

A. TRAFTON, M.D. - Office - Next door to California Drug Store.

DR.F.F. UPHAM, DENTIST. Opposite the King Hotel Corner.

DR. M.O. WYATT, DENTIST - Office - Pythian Castle, B Street

ALBERT MANNING - Attorney at Law, Searcher of Records. Office-next door to City Hotel Building.

C.A. KING, Attorney and Counselor at Law

W.C. RHEM, Collector, Constable and Town Marshal. Houses rented and rents collected on reasonable terms.

GEORGE MARTIN, AUCTIONEER.

J.W. COTTEN, Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Cadman Bld.

1887/01/01

Local Brevities:

--Winters is becoming excited over the prospect of the proposed railroad to Lake county, passing through Putah Canyon

--The Academy opened on Monday morning, under very favorable circumstances. At present writing, 37 pupils have been enrolled, and it is expected that this number will be increased to 50. The new management appears to be energetic, and we hope will succeed.

-The public school will open on Monday, January 17.

--B.F. Newby has been reappointed Deputy Sheriff.

--B.F. Newby has purchased Leonard Longmires half interest in the "Gem."

--Eppinger, Fox & Co. have fitted up a neat and convenient office for the Post and Telegraph Co., and instruments will be put in shortly. Robt. Willot will have charge of the Dixon office.

--The Town Marshal announces his intention of strictly enforcing the town ordinance in relation to stock running at large.

1887/01/01

Jan. 1887---Wm. Vansant Jr., has invented an ingenious chart for teaching beginners how to find the different chords on the piano.

Winters is becoming excited over the prospect of the proposed railroad to Lake county, passing through Putah Canyon.

The skating carnival on last Thursday evening, was very successful The floor was pretty well covered with maskers and seats were well filled with spectators. Mrs. Maggie Cripps won the prize offered for the best lady skater; and Chas. Duffin captured the prize for the best gentleman skater. Miss Grace Udell, as "Dudine," won the prize for the best sustained character. Miss Allie Dailey, having won the prize at the previous carnival, was barred from contesting at the last.

Pie socials are becoming very popular, especially in the circles of the M.E. Church. There was a large attendance at the last, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Rease.

Wm. Vansant has invented a device for cleaning oranges, lemons, apples, and other fruit. It works on the same principle a sewing machine, and the cleaning is done by a circular brush.

Ali parties having skates at the rink are requested to call on James Cooke and get them.

1887/01/01

Jan. 1887--

—Last Monday, a lot of young men were standing in Robben's saloon, and one of them, Ben Dashiell, was handling a Winchester rifle rather carelessly. Albert Robben enquired if it was loaded, and upon receiving an affirmative reply, took weapon with the expressed intention of removing the shell. As he did so, it was discharged, although it was not cocked. The ball passed through the front door and striking the brick wall, rebounded. If the range had been six inches to the left the ball would have entered Vansant's store, and a causality would have been almost unavoidable.

Sheriff Rhen of Solano county came to this city yesterday and arrested Ah Ming for the murder of Ah Gin on June 25th c last year. Before he died Ah Gin made a statement to a countryman that he had been shot by Ah Ming, also known as V Ah Ming, a highbinder of the town. The murder took place at Dixon, Solano county, and Ah Ming was booked enroute to that place.

high·bind·er (hbndr)

n.

1. A corrupt politician.

2. A member of a Chinese-American secret society of paid assassins and blackmailers

1887/01/15

Jan. 15, 1887

---Jas. E. Apperson has added a tenon saw to his machinery, and thee is no kind of cabinet work that he is not now prepared to do by machinery.

1887/02/01

Feb. 1887

---Diphtheria has reached Woodland.

--More school desks are needed at the Academy.

--Mrs. Donovan is building an addition to her residence on Fitch street.

--Pie socials are becoming very popular, especially in the circles of the M.E. Church. There was a large attendance at the last, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Rease.

--Wm. Vansant has invented a device for cleaning oranges, lemons, apples, and other fruit. It works on the same principle as a sewing machine, and the cleaning is done by a circular brush.

--Up to the time we go to press, the murderer of Mrs. Lyons has not been captured, but it is said that he is hard pressed in Sonoma county, and that his capture is only a question of time.

1887/03/01

Mar. 1887---Steve Brinkerhoff has a couple of young greyhounds, of the Blue Jacket stock, that promise to be very fleet, and with which he promises to amuse the Vacaville and Suisun sports as soon as the coursing grounds are in good condition.

---A mule is an eccentric animal at best. He has been known to preserve an amiable and docile disposition for fifteen or twenty years, in order to get a good opportunity to furnish an item for the newspapers, and sometimes a subject for the coroner. Last Saturday evening, a work mule supposed to be as meek as a lamb, kicked Charlie Little in the mouth, loosening four teeth and inflicting a painful cut on the upper lip.

1887/03/01

Mar. 1887—The post office corner put on much the same appearance on Tuesday, as the front of a stock-broker's office does in San Francisco, during a stock boom. The cause of it all was the presence on the bulletin board of a comic program gotten up by a duo of our town wags, and was the cause of much comment and merriment.

OPERATIC CONCERT - Miss Tellula Evans-Burrill, assisted by several members of the Pyke Opera Co., will give an operatic concert in the Opera House, on Saturday evening, March 12th. The program will include the 3d act of Martha. We expect to see a crowded house, as this is Miss Evans' home, and she is a general favorite with all Dixonites, who are already familiar with the reputation she has earned, and the favorable criticisms she has received from the press of the great cities of Europe and America. Miss Norman and Messrs. Valerga, Keene and DeLange, are all excellent soloists, and we confidently expect one of the finest concerts ever heard in Dixon.

---A few days ago, a coyote was seen on Milt. Gates' farm. A fleet greyhound gave chase and overhauled him after a run of about a half mile. The coyote cut the hound so badly that he abandoned the chase and permitted the beast to escape. Those who witnessed the race say it was a splendid one.

---A year or so ago, when Chinatown was located by the town's authorities, it was thought to be so far away that it would never be objectionable to the residents of Dixon. Of late, however, and a great deal of improvement has been made in the quarter, and that Chinatown will in time be included in the corporate limits.

1887/03/01

Mar. 1887;

---WILLAM VANSANT, Dealer In FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANDIES, NUTS,ETC. Fresh Fish Every Thursday.' Successor to George Gruenig in the Bakery Business Tribune Building, Dixon.

---FRANK E. REICHERT, in the CADMAN BUILDING, Opposite the Masonic Temple, Dixon. Manufacturer of all Kinds of Harness and Saddlery.

---P.R. Willot offers, if other property holders will do the same, to donate two lots owned by him near the railroad depot, to any one who will erect a large hotel.

---The Water Works: There is no longer any doubt of the construction of the water work. Joseph Enright came up this week and concluded a trade with the Grangers, by which he came into possession of the quadrilateral-shaped piece of land west of the railroad and south of A street upon which he will at once begin the construction of water works, the cost of which is estimated at \$20,000.

His agreement with the town binds him to complete the works by November 1st, but he says they will be completed before September 1st. There are further conditions to the effect that the town donates \$500 toward the purchase of the site, and pays \$3 each per annum for 21 fire plugs.

---John Cowden and Charlie Claussen are taking stock in the hardware store of W.R. Ferguson with a view of purchasing the same. The trade has about been consummated and it is expected that they will take possession about the 1st of May. It has not yet been definitely settled whether Mr. Ferguson will sell out absolutely, or retain a small interest in the business.

1887/03/01

Mar. 1887

Mar. 1887: ---The flag purchased for John W. Geary Post (veterans organization) has arrived. It is of the best quality of silk and heavily fringed with the same material in yellow. Thirty-eight gold stars in a field of blue are arranged in the form of a star, and name, number and location of the Post is also printed in large gold letters. The staff is nine feet in length, surmounted by a bronze eagle, and is an exquisite piece of workmanship. The flag cost \$70, and the old soldiers are pardonably proud of it.

1887/03/01

Mar. 1887:---A novel race occurred at the Park Thursday afternoon. P.R. Willot trotted a horse against one belonging to Evans, the veterinary surgeon, and Willot the winner took both horses.

H. Eppinger, a Dixon merchant, is registered at the Lick.

Bay. S. S. More has resigned the pastorship of the First Baptist Church of East Oakland and Rev. B. H. Garnett of Dixon has been called to succeed him.

1887/03/19

Mar. 19, 1887:---The Postal Telegraph Co. is doing a splendid business in the Dixon office, which is fitted up handsomely and conveniently in Eppinger, Fox & Co.'s store, and is excellently managed by Robert Willot.

A row of umbrella trees has been planted on each side of Third street, in front of the property of N.B.S. Coleman, W.R. Ferguson, John Dugan, C.P. Brown and W.P. Buck. They are not only decidedly ornamental, but as shade trees, have no equal.

"The woods are full of 'em," and "Ame" Holly's Black Dan don't bring up the rear by any means.

---There was a quarter-mile dash between Coleman's "Nellie" and Shangraw's "Lucy." Nellie won.

The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower Court in the case of the town of Dixon vs. John B. Mays [Mayes?] et al. The town was incorporated by Legislative Acts in 1878 and in 1883. The defendant owned real property within the corporate limits, among others a small strip of land that was used only for farming. In 1884 the Trustees levied tax upon all the property in the corporation limits and the defendant refused to pay upon the strip of farming land. The lower Court gave judgment for Mays, and the town' took an appeal.

1887/03/26

Mar. 26, 1887:---An effort is being made to organize an excursion party to go to Sacramento to see Edwin Booth in Ham on the evening of April 8th. If the negotiations now pending are successful, an excursion car will go up on No. 1, the overland express, and be brought back by a special engine upon the conclusion of the performance.

---The proprietor of the Opera House would earn the gratitude of the public by having an officer passed in to every entertainment to enforce order. There are a few boys who are usually to be found on the roost," who make it unpleasant the entire audience, by laughing and talking throughout every performance.

---The w.c.t.u. will meet this (Friday) evening at the Baptist church. All are invited. Rev. J.H. Garnett will deliver an address.

1887/03/26

Advertisements:

McKinley Bros. Having just purchased the Hardware establishment of Chas. Schirmer, WE ARE PERPARED TO FURNISH THE PEOPLE OF DIXON ANYTHING THEY NEED IN OUR LINE.

Gra & JONES, under DIXON HALL, Have opened a first-class GROCERY STORE.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY DEPOT, Corner of A and Jackson Streets, Dixon, Cal. BEER FURNISHED IN ANY AMOUNT.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. T.B. Bassett, Dixon

1887/04/01

April 1887---Mr. Enright is making very satisfactory progress in prospecting for water. He has bored to a depth of 180 feet and expects to strike a gravel bed and an abundance of water at 200 feet.

Governor Bartlett has appointed the following notaries public : J. B. Richardson, in Oakland; Ed. M. Martin, Sacramento; Harry Woodall, Riverside; A. O. Colton, San Francisco; Ed. E. Leake, Dixon ; John Iribarny, Firebaugh; Thomis Black, Beckville; G. H. Magruder, Yuba City; David J. Levy, Redding. Notaries Public Appointed.

H Eppinger, Dixon, Chas Druoho, Dixon

April 12th.— The following notaries public have been appointed : Albert Manning, Dixon ;

1887/05/01

May 7, 1887

AT THE DRIVING PARK: Two days' racing was inaugurated at the Dixon Driving Park on Friday, April 29th. The attendance was much larger than the first day of any meeting yet held, and the races were excellent.

Second Day; On the second day, the attendance was very large, there being fully 1,500 persons present. The grand stand was filled with ladies and the pavilion was uncomfortably crowded. The races opened with a mile and repeat run, in which the entries were Oscar Wilde, Winters Boy, John D., and Dave Douglas. Douglas was installed as favorite.

The Maypole dance was managed by Miss Luella Thomas and Dr. M.O. Wyatt, and was one of the most pleasant features of the day's amusements.

The prizes offered to the children, fat men, etc., were of sufficient value to induce a large number of contestants to enter lists, and these races provoked a great deal of mirth and afforded much amusement for the spectators. They were managed by George Frahm. George Little won the first race for boys, and the prize was a league ball and bat. The girl's race was won by Edna Hulen and she received a fine album. The sack race was ridiculously funny. Freddy Feudner won the first prize, a nickel-plated watch and Charlie Gillis won the second, \$2.50 in cash. Emma Apperson won the first prize, a silk dress pattern, in the egg race, and the second prize, a silk handkerchief, was captured by Miss Vandebroe. Charlie Hooper won the potato race and prize, a Waterbury stop watch. In the fat man's race, Peter Timm won first prize, a silver medal, and James Lilliard, of Davisville, won second, a box of cigars.

In the Pavilion Fisch & Watson's band, of Sacramento, discoursed sweet music in the Pavilion, which was literally thronged with young people, from one o'clock until seven, who found much enjoyment in the mazy dance. B.F. Newby, G. Jansen, J. Hulen, Addison McKinley, Al Grieves, Harry Gallagher and George Watson managed the floor, and gave general satisfaction. About one hundred and seventy five couples participated.

In the evening The Dixon Orchestra gave a party at Dixon Hall. The attendance was very large, Winters, Vacaville, Elmir and Davisville being well represented. A lighter-hearted company of merry dancers has not assembled in Dixon in many days. This closed one of the most successful May Day celebrations ever held in Dixon.

1887/05/14

May 14, 1887—The Fair and Festival to be given in the Opera House by the Baptist Ladies' Society, beginning on the 17th of May, promises to be one of the greatest social events of the season.

1887/05/17

May 7, 1887: Baptist Fair and Festival. The Baptist Ladies' Society of Dixon, will hold a fair and festival in Dixon Hall, beginning Tuesday evening, May 17th. A great many fancy articles have been donated and will be offered for sale. Among them is a crazy quilt, that for originality in design and excellence of finish, is the handsomest article ever placed on exhibition in Dixon. The ladies will prepare lunch and refreshments for the occasion, and leave nothing undone that will contribute to the pleasure of their patrons, and the complete success of the affair. We bespeak for them a most generous patronage.

1887/05/21

May 21, 1887—The fair and festival given by the ladies of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, was a success. A large crowd was present. The refreshments were delicious and the fancy work sold well. The ladies realized over \$170.

---J.M. Bell has purchased twenty acres of land from Mrs. Thos. Dickson. The greater part of it will be set to fruit and vine

---The brewery team took fright Monday morning and ran away. Little Henry Schomer, who tried to stop the horses, was trampled down and his collar bone broken. A country teamster observed the runaways dashing down the street and intercepted them by drawing his wagon across their pathway. Both horses clambered onto the wagon, where they were caught without either sustaining any injuries.

—Round-trip tickets to Sisson are now on sale at the railroad office for \$14, good until October 31st. Sisson is nearest railway station to Mt. Shasta, Strawberry valley and other famous summer resorts of Northern California.

---Luke Lukes has leased the Dixon Flour Mills and is engaged in making extensive improvements. The stones will be taken out and it will be converted into a roller mill. Mr. Lukes is a first-class miller and his work has always been of the most satisfactory character.

H. Eppinger, Dixon

. . . . . Ex-Superior Judge J. M. Gregory, of Solano, is in town from Dixon, and is at the Baldwin. PERSONALS.

1887/06/04

June 4, 1887

---Harvest will begin in earnest next week.

--The engine house and bell tower have been painted and a new hose added to the engine. [fire]

---Mrs. Tyler will give an ice-cream social in Judge Brown's office, June 6th, beginning at 6 p.m.

---It is now lawful to shoot doves and Master Glenn McBride is enjoying the sport in the foothills.

---Henry Peters is going to erect a winery on his farm near Vacaville next year. He will burn his own brick.

---Joseph Johnson has purchased a spring wagon with a cover, and is prepared to take fishing parties to the slough, on most reasonable terms.

---The water company is boring on the second well. The first one has reached a depth of 240 feet and work on it will be resumed in a few days.

--Vegetable peddlers are not doing such a thriving business in this section as of yore. People are beginning to learn that they can produce their own vegetables with a very small outlay of labor.

---A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly concentrated and powerful blood purifier.

---Families supplied at their residences with bottled beer in any quantity at \$1.50 per dozen. Leave orders at Soda Works next door to City Hotel.

---A meeting will be held at Judge Brown's office this (Friday) evening at 8 p.m., for the purpose of organizing the well-known society of "Horribles."

First Shipment of Barley. June 3d.— The first car of new barley for this vicinity was shipped today from Tremont, three miles north of Dixon, consigned to San Francisco.

1887/06/08

June 8, 1887---The movement to close all places of business during the 4th of July parade, meets with general approval

The Class of '87 of the University of California will, hold its . Class Day - exercises at 10:30 A. m. today in the Harmon Gymnasium. Ferdinand McCann of Santa Criiz will be President of the Day. Orations will be delivered by W. J\* Bartnett ; Harry Rathbone of San Francisco. - Miss Ella ; C. v McNeely of Berkeley ' will . be the essayist, and -an original ;. poem' will be read by Miss Catherine E. Wilson of San f Francisco. The afternoon programme will consist of a class history by George D. Dudley of Dixon, class prophecy by J. D. Murphy of Bridgeport, and presentation to the class by Julius genhe of San Francisco. \u25a0 The exercises will also include several musical numbers, and may be followed by an informal dance, though Saturday afternoon has been set apart for the regular class hop. . The Commencement Day exercises wi be held on Wednesday, the 29th inst.

1887/07/02

July 2, 1887

CELEBRATION NOTES: The procession will form near the depot, facing north. Aids must report to the Grand Marshal promptly at 9:30.

The two beeves to be barbecued were donated by R.J. Currey.

The "pony brigade" will consist of a company of boys mounted on Shetland ponies. The officers of the Day will assemble at the Palace Hotel, where carriages will call for them. The Fire Company asks the good ladies of Dixon for flowers with which to decorate the engine.

The girls who are to ride on the Car of Liberty, will assemble at the residence of Geo. Frahm.

INDEPENDENCE DAY: The Glorious Fourth and How It Was Observed in Dixon. The 4th of July was rather too warm, but otherwise, it was all that could be desired for a very creditable celebration of Independence Day. Early in the morning, people began to arrive, and by ten o'clock, a constant stream of buggies, wagons etc., was pouring in from every direction. Most of the business houses and many of the private residences were handsomely decorated, and the streets presented quite a holiday appearance. While the parade was going on, the sidewalks were literally packed with people, anxious to get a glimpse of the beautiful pageant. The procession formed on Jackson street.

While perfecting arrangements, Chief Aid, J.H. Rice, was thrown from his horse and sustained injuries that rendered him unconscious for several hours. He was conveyed to his residence where he was confined to his bed until Tuesday morning. In a few moments after the procession started, Miss Susie Smith of Batavia, attempted to run across the street in front of a team driven by Charlie Little. He observed her danger and by promptly checking and turning the horses aside, possibly averted a fatal accident. As it was, she was knocked down, and her face and one arm considerably bruised.

The parade moved promptly at the appointed hour, and in the following order: The brass band, led by Aid Addison McKinley; the Car of Liberty, drawn by four horses and driven by Gilbert Wright; Grand Marshal Peter Timm, and Aids E. Rust and C.A. King; pupils of the academy, 20 in number; Dixon and Winters Posts, G. A. R., 25 men; cavalcade of young ladies; Officers of the Day in carriages; Dixon Parlor, N.S.G.W., 20 members; Shetland pony brigade; ladies and children in carriages; Fire Company, 30 members; wagons representing business houses; Peter Timm's wagon with farm products; citizens in carriages on horseback and on foot.

After parading the principal streets, the procession headed for the Park, where it was dismissed.

---it is amusing to see the number of married men in Dixon who have been left at home to take care of the children, while their wives are off at the springs enjoying themselves.

---A lot of eastern buggies have been left by the agent with J.R. Madden, and may be seen at the old skating rink. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a good buggy dirt cheap.

---Last week, at the Arcade Hotel, we witnessed the Singer agent operating the new Singer sewing machine. The machine is one on which the Singer Manufacturing Company has had the best mechanics in the country working to complete, for five years.

-Ben Ettlenger's handsome residence on Gough street, San Francisco, will soon be completed.

1887/08/01

Aug. 1887---Prof. King and a man named Randolph had an altercation last Sunday, during which the latter was rather roughly handled. The Professor cheerfully paid his fine remarking that he got the worth of his money.

---From the number of persons who answered the "ad" concerning the purse found, it would appear that there are plenty people who are very careless of their spare change.

E. T. Leake, editor of the Dixon Tribune, is sojourning in the city.

Dixon, August 3.— The crash in the wheat market occasioned but little surprise here, the heaviest buyers had been expecting and preparing for it. Eppinger & Co. had bought nothing for a couple of weeks but had been hurrying wheat forward with all possible speed to deliver on July contracts. They estimate that about three-fifths of the wheat of Northern Solano has already been sold and delivered and that the farmers have their money secure.

S. Goodman, Dixon

Appointments Announced. The following are the appointments of the California Conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church: Dixon— J. A. VanAnda.

Graders have met with opposition from J. H. More, who refuses to allow them to enter his ranch. A compromise will doubtless be effected to secure the right of way. For the purpose of -advertising the resources of the State, a series of weekly excursions will be run during the Fall and Winter from the South. Tickets will be good for thirty days, the round trip to cost \$28. The route will 'be from Los Angeles by way of Lathrop, Sacramento, Wheatland, Marysville, Vina, Tehama a Red Bluff to Anderson. The return will be on the other side of the river by Colusa and Woodland to this city, and thence south. Stops will be made at all principal points, including Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Stockton, Lodi, Marysville, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Vina, Red Bluff, Corning, Willows, Colusa Junction, Williams, Woodland, Davis, Dixon, Elmira, Suisun ; Martinez, and travelers may stop if they so desire. The first Raymond and Whi

Knights of Pythias: Northern California, E.E. Leake, Dixon

1887/10/01

Oct. 1887---A young couple were passing by the cemetery last Saturday night at an hour when graveyards are supposed yawn and give up their dead. They heard an unearthly noise and beat a hasty retreat to town and procured a conveyance. Of course neither of them were scared, They merely found it inconvenient to walk. Constable Buck went to the scene and found three men hilarious from over-indulgence in Jersey lightning.

--The fire company was out for practice last Friday. Their apparatus has been greatly improved, and the pump will throw stream to the top of the Odd Fellows' building.

---Mrs. Bentley fainted while having a tooth extracted in Dr. Wyatt's office last Tuesday, but soon recovered.

Governor Waterman has made the following appointments: James C. Hall, to reside at Watsonville ; C. C. Rodgers, Boulder Creek ; F. N. Gutierrez, Santa Barbara ; Marion Griffin, Cottonwood ; Homer B. Warren, Yreka ; J. H. Rice, Dixon ; C. N. Platt, Vacaville;

1887/11/01

Nov. 1887---The Dixon Gun Club was organized last Saturday night. The membership is limited, and the object is to lease hunting grounds for the exclusive use of the members of the club, and to protect the same from trespass during the hunt season; a man will be employed to take charge of the grounds. The initiation fee was fixed at \$5. The officers are H.A. Ross, President; Ed. E. Leake, Vice-President, and John Cowden, Secretary and Treasurer. Another meeting will be held on Saturday evening Nov. 26th, at which all arrangements will be concluded for the lease of a marsh tract.

---It is probable that the Gun Club will have a field shoot as soon as there is good hunting in the tules. In order to make the affair more interesting, the members will be divided into two teams, and the losers will probably pay for a supper.

---Forty thousand people attended the baseball game in San Francisco Thursday. It is not recorded how many attended church.

---The coursing season is at its height throughout the State. This exciting sport, once so popular in Dixon, is no longer of interest, as the plains have been fenced and cross-fenced and barbed wire makes coursing a dangerous pastime.

1887/12/01

Dec. 1887

---Last Sunday afternoon, two strange Chinamen, accompanied by a San Francisco attorney, arrived in town and put up at the City Hotel. Chinatown was soon in a commotion.

The trio visited these quarters, and soon emerged, accompanied by a woman and sundry bundles and boxes, all of which were taken to the City Hotel. After skirmishing around with varying success, we learned that Joe Lee, the former cook at the City Hotel, had gone to China leaving behind, his wife. Some of the Chinese say he deserted her; others say not.

A Chinese merchant of San Francisco had a relative who was enamored of the almond-eyed beauty, and the aforesaid merchant consulted an attorney. He claimed that his relative feared to claim the woman as his wife, lest he be murdered by a gang of highbinders at Dixon, who had conspired to sell the woman into slavery.

The result of the conference was that the trio came to Dixon, got the woman, kept a strict guard over her Sunday night, and hustled her off to San Francisco on the early Monday morning train, where it is said they intended to procure a license to marry "Mexican fashion."

---Only one death was reported from Dixon during the month of November, and that was a case of cholera infantum. It should be remembered that this report covers more territory than the town limits. It embraces a population of 2,500.

---No one has the right to the enjoyment of the glorious festival of Christmas, who has not opened his heart and his hand and according to his ability, endeavored to make it a season of gladness for others. Join in every effort to make the day of social happiness, visit your neighbors, open your doors with a hearty welcome for all who come, and above all, remember the poor.

GRAND HOTEL. Dixon - Miss B Hall,

GRAND HOTEL. Dixon Mrs Hobbs,

GRAND HOTEL. ; J R Jurad, Dixon;

Dixon, December 25th.— This afternoon an accident occurred between here and Davisville that resulted in the death of Lafayette Hood, a farmer living near Davisville. Hood, who was intoxicated, got on the train near Davisville, when he deliberately broke a window in the car, for which the conductor demanded him to pay, whereupon he refused and ran out on the platform and jumped into a ditch, the fall killing him almost instantly. The Deputy Coroner was notified, and he brought the remains to Dixon, where an inquest will be held tomorrow. Hood leaves a wife and two children.

1888/01/01

Jan. 1888

--The ladies of the M.E. Church will give a leap year supper in Dixon Hall on January 17th. A hot supper will be served at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

--The Academy opened again last Monday morning. A. Burns has withdrawn from the faculty and Professor King and wife are now running the school alone.

--The Fire Co's wagon had to be run out of the engine house last Saturday, on account of a hot box.

--Schomer & Oberbolzer have purchased the Dixon Soda Works.

--Miss A. Duncan has moved her dressmaking establishment from the Ilgner building to the second floor of the Cadman building adjoining.

--William Ilgner and family are soon to occupy their building on Main street, but before doing so, it will be raised and another story constructed.

--Mrs. Robinson invites the ladies of Dixon to visit her new novelty store, under Pythian Castle, and examine her stock of elegant shoes for ladies and children, also a complete line of fancy goods.

--The old baseball diamond in the Driving Park has been plowed up and the boys will have to look elsewhere for ground upon which to practice the national game.

--Judge Currey is having an orchard of sixty acres set out on his farm. The varieties are almonds, Bartlett pears, prunes and peaches. Hon. R.J. Currey is superintending the work.

--A team of two horses, with a third tied behind the wagon, made a dash through Main and B streets Tuesday evening. It had not proceeded far before one tug broke and the pole dropped. As the wagon could no longer be guided, the team made a dash for the open door of Offenbach's tailoring establishment, and got' hung up in the awning posts and was captured without doing serious injury.

--What is the matter with the city ordinance prohibiting the maintenance of houses of prostitution on Main street? Is it a dead letter, or will it be enforced?

1888/01/01

DIXON TRIBUNE-1888

Local Brevities 8. Advertisements:

GRAND CELEBRATION ON MAY 1st and Cud, 1888, at DIXON DRIVING PARK There will be the usual MAY DAY PICNIC and also TWO DAYS RACING-for which \$700 In Purses Will be Offered. PROGRAMME: itiesda, May 1st-Grand parade at 9:20 A.M., of the children of the various public schools, headed by the brass band and the. May futon Chariot. The procession will be marshaled by Young Ladies and will disband at the Pavilion, where the literary exercises, consist of an oration, music and other appropriate exercises will be held.

The May Pole Dance, will be executed by a number of young ladies and gentlemen, and a great variety of games will be provided for the amusement of young and old. Music will be furnished for dancing in the pavilion, to begin upon the conclusion of the literary exercises.

The Races: Will begin on Tuesday afternoon, May 1st.

No. 1-Running- Purse \$100; free for all; 5/8 of a mile and repeat; first horse \$75, second horse \$25.

No.2-Trotting-Purse \$300; 2:30 class.

Conditions: All trotting races are best three in five-five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold less number than five to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee in purse races, ten per cent, to accompany nomination. trotting purses divided at the rate of 60 per- cent to first horse, 30 per cent to second horse, and 10 per cent to third.

The rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern running races; the National Trotting Association rules govern trotting.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION:

At the last meeting of the Directors of the Driving Park Association, At was decided to have a May Day celebration, beginning Tuesday, May 1st and concluding Wednesday. May 2nd. There will be a street parade of school children, headed by the brass band and marshaled by young ladies. The procession will be dismissed at the Pavilion, where the literary exercises, consisting of an oration, music etc. will be held.

The Tribune force has engaged in the poultry business-that is, the incubation process is well under way. Of course with it is an infant industry, but we are not clamoring for protection, and in order to be entirely consistent, we admitted the raw material arose? from the hennery of Mrs. J. W. McFadyen. Just wait until the accommodating hen, borrowed for the occasion, proudly pilots the variegated brood from our top loftical porch down to Vansant's granary,

--Rev. E. James, the noted Baptist evangelist. arrived in Dixon last Monday. He is accompanied by his wife, who is gifted with a very sweet voice. and assists him materially in conduction revival services. He began his work at the Baptist church on Monday and has preached every evening since.

--The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a grand floral festival in Dixon -Hall, on the evening of April and 7F-,th. / that time Nature will be at her best. and the gardens in and around t1ion will yield a display of flowers that cannot be surpassed On any part of the inhabitable globe. The ladies will charge a small admission fee and have refreshments for sale,

--The nurse. Wm. Tipton, who was engaged by the Town trustees to take care of Herbert Newman, the smallpox patient worked 21 days and received \$135 for his services. He afterwards was to engaged to fumigate the premises, but no price was stipulated. He worked 3 days and presented a bill for \$25, which the Trustees reduced down to \$15.

MAY DAY AMUSEMENTS. Following is the program of amusements for May 1st, 1888: Parade at 9:30 a.m., consisting brass band, May Queen chariot and May-pole wagon, under the marshal-ship of Miss Mary Millar and aids. The May Day oration will be delivered at the Pavilion by Dr. Wm. Alexander, followed by singing by the little girls in the May Queen wagon, after which the May-pole dance will take place. The following games and races will take place during the day: No. 1- Boy's race, age 7 to 10 years; prize baseball. No. 2- Boy's race, age 10 to 15 years; prize, baseball hat. No. 3 Girl's race, age 10 to 15 Years; pair gold cuff-buttons. No.4--Young ladle's race, age 15 to 20 years; prize, fine parasol, value \$7.50. No.5 - Sack race, free for all, prize, order for nat, value \$2.25. No.6 man's race, weight 210 and over; prize, box of cigar-s. No. 7 - Potato race, to enter; prize, gold locket, value, \$5.00 No.8 Foot race for ladies; a handsome fan, value

1888/01/01

Tribune-- 1888

Local Brevities:

--All aboard for the Park.

--Remember that the races begin today (Friday) at 2 p.m. sharp.

--There are some fine colts at the Park, and we confidently expect some rattling races.

--The fakirs will probably attend the races, as the suckers who congregate at such places fall easy victims to the thimble riggers. They will have to try something new however, as our people are not the nut game.

C.A. KING MISSING: A San Francisco dispatch of the 27th of August, says: "The police of this city have been notified of the disappearance of C.A. King front Winters, Yolo county. He was the agent there for Grant & Co., of this city, dealers in school furniture. He was always prompt in making his remittances He left Winters on the 3d of July to seek a new field of labor, but has not been heard of since by either the firm or his wife. The "Call" of Tuesday has more information. It says that Grant Co. have a letter from Mrs. King, in which she says: "My husband left here Monday, July 30th, intending to seek a new field of labor, since that time I have been unable to hear one word from him, Our little girl has died since he left; I had to bury her without knowing where he was." After stating that her husband was very sick when he left home and that she was afraid he may have had a hemorrhage and asking the firm if they know anything of his whereabouts, she adds "with fear for him and our darling's death my cup of sorrow is tilled to the brim." She writes again under date of 26th inst., saying that she has yet heard nothing of her missing husband, and will be compelled to go to work to earn her own living."

(Each week, following "local brevities" are the columns under Correspondence, which include news of surrounding towns and towns reporting: Elmira, Rio Vista, Fremont [Tremont?], Binghamton, Davisville, Pacific District, Vallejo, Vacaville, Benicia, Maine Prairie, Winters, Suisun.

1888/01/01

Local Brevities 1888

A tramp approached a party of Men on Main street on Monday . and asked for money to buy something to eat. S.C. Little who was One of the party enquired why h man of his acre and health was reduced to the necessity of begging. The trarr became belligerent, and when an officer approached to arrest him, be fled and was not overtaken until be took refuge in R. Willet's bath house. He plead guilty and Judge Fames sent him to the county jail for a term of ten days.

--The public school was closed on Monday Sept. 9.

-- The town flag was thrown to the breeze in honor of Admission Day.

--Next week we may expect cool weather

-- the State Fair will be over

--Steve? Snead and Culver will hunt for the market this season , and their headquarters will be on Brannan island.

--Fresh Eastern oysters at the Dixon Bakery. every Friday.

--The time for registration will soon expire. Don't neglect to register if you expect to vote. (Sept.22,'88)

- --Democrats, rally at the Hall Saturday evening and organize!

- --The Dixon Cornet Band has new suits and presents a very natty appearance.

ELECTION RESULTS: MR. Cleveland has been defeated for reelection, but his popular majority will probably he larger than that of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Harrison will be another minority President.

-- The telephone office iris been removed to Vansant's store.

--The gravel on the streets is rapidly disappearing under the accumulation or mud hauled in on farm wagons.

--Diphtheria is reported all around us. Look out!

--Stilts will probably be tile next rage with boys.

--Jule Pritchard is laid up for repairs, on account of running a rusty nail in his foot.

--J.S. Garnett is happy because he succeeded in finding an uglier manzanita cane than the one carried by J. Dudley.

--C.A. King has returned and explains his long absence by saying he heard there was a warrant out for his arrest and he determined to keep out of the way.

1888/01/01

1888 -- Dixon Tribune:

---Mrs. A.R. Evans writes a good story back from Oregon, concerning the hunting exploit of John Evans, Martin Hamilton and William Duncan. One night the party was disturbed by an unusual noise and the fierce barking of the watch dog. The men sallied forth, Martin with a rifle and "Billy" with a shotgun, and John to hush the dog on. To their consternation they found larger game than they expected. None of them were loaded for bear. John hurried into the house under pretense of looking for gun caps; "Billy" took to a tree and Martin attempted to do likewise. Frantically twining both arms and legs around the body, he shinned up a few inches, then quietly settled back on the ground under the belief that he was safely anchored on a friendly limb, secure from the reach of bruin. Mrs. Evans and the dog finally covered the retreat of the boy to safe quarters.

---John Sawyer, a shepherd recently in the employ of R.B. Bulkley, is confined to his bed with injuries which are said to be the result of a beating received at the hands of Bulkley. His case is said to be a serious one.

---Offenbach Bros. have leased the room in the Ross building, first door east from John Dugan's, and opened a tailor shop (located under Dixon Hall)

---Agent Grady is now authorized to sell tickets to Portland, Oregon, and intermediate points. First-class tickets, with stop over privileges, are \$25 to Portland; limited tickets, \$20; second-class tickets, \$15.

---Boxing is becoming a favorite pastime with quite a number of the young men, and scarcely an evening passes that the is not an

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL. Dixon R B Harper.

BROOKLYN HOTEL. Dixon W J Wallace &w,

1888/02/01

Feb., 1888 ---Messrs. Schomer & Oberholzer, proprietors of the Dixon Brewery, have branched out in a new enterprise. They have added to their business, the Dixon Soda Works and the Philadelphia beer bottling Establishment. See their "æ elsewhere.

Ad: DIXON SODA WORKS! PHILADELPHIA \* BEER \* BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT, Schomer & Oberholzer, Propriet Main St., Dixon, Cal.

---The Silveyville public school has been reduced to the second grade.

---The overland train which passes at 5:30 a.m., an hour when most people ought to be in bed, stops, but the next overland train, which passes at 8:03 a.m., an hour that would be very convenient for travelers, goes through like a flash of lightning. Of course we have to endure it, as the railroad company is not in the habit of consulting the convenience of interior towns that have no other mode of travel.

---A few boys have a very bad habit of smoking during entertainments in the hall. Smoking is not a practice to be commended at any time, and in the presence of ladies, it becomes doubly offensive. We trust that we may not have occasion to refer to it again and that a sense of shame will prevent a repetition of the offense.

---Schomer & Oberholzer have sold to a San Francisco party, their machinery for bottling soda. They cleared a good space of horses, a wagon and 400 dozen bottles and boxes in the trade.

--Farmers living east of Dixon inform us that the worst piece of road they have to travel over is on A street, a few rods east of the City Hotel and our City Fathers will strain a point to repair it, even if they have to strain an ordinance to do it, the whole community will rise up and call them blessed.

Dixon, February 24th. — The jail was discovered to be on fire this morning about 6 o'clock. It was broken open and the occupant, James Boyle, was dragged out so badly suffocated that he could not speak. The bed was entirely destroyed and the clothes were partially burned from his body. He soon revived in the open air, and it is not believed that his injuries are necessary fatal. A jail on Fire.

1888/02/27??

Feb.27--The Southern Pacific Company's steamer, Julia, which runs between Vallejo and the Junction on the Contra Costa side, while preparing to leave her berth at Vallejo at 6:15 this morning, blew up and the petroleum by which the boilers were heated, was scattered over the vessel and wharves which took fire immediately. The steamer burned to the water's edge and sunk in 1.5 feet of water. There were on board at the time of the accident 75 or 80 men who were going to work at Selby's and Heald's on the Contra Costa side.

--There will be special Easter service in the Methodist church, Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. There will be an appropriate sermon and decorations. In the evening, will be rendered an Easter service by the Sunday school.

--Some young ladies who poked fun at John Reddick because he drives a plow of a horse, now wish they hadn't, in a field he distanced them, and under the circumstances, he was fully justified in throwing dust in their faces.

--Sarah Doe looked upon the wine when it was a bright vermilion, last Saturday evening, until she was reduced to a state of semi-dumfuzzlement, and in which condition she was arrested. In Judge Brown's court Monday afternoon, she pleaded guilty and begged the forgiveness of the Court. The Judge is tender hearted and let her off with a fine of

--Ed. B. Hayward, foreman of the Tribune Office, was watching the new process of generating gas last Thursday evening, appears that there was some leak about the machinery, and without warning, a flame flashed up in his face, burning his eyes and nose badly. Fortunately he was near McBride's drug store, and an immediate application of soda alleviated his sufferings and probably prevented any disfigurement of his face.

Mrs E T Dudley, Dixon

1888/03/11??

Mar.:11,1888

AWFUL DISASTERThe Ferry Steamer, "Julia" Utterly Demolished. Benicia,

1888/03/17

Dixon Tribune - Mar. 17. 1888. .

Town Ordinance No. 51 prohibits boys under 17 years' of age from smoking cigarettes on the streets of Dixon, and it also prohibits dealers from selling the same to boys under that age.

1888/04/01

April, 1888---As an experiment, Johnnie Cowden lit up the street lamp on the southwest corner of Main and A streets on Friday evening last with gas. It was a great improvement on the coal-oil light. The expense of lighting the street lamps with gas is estimated at \$1.75 each per month. It might be worth while to experiment with half a dozen or more lamps for a month.

(letter to editor) --- Ed. Tribune: Having heard that it is reported that I object to the holding of a Sunday school May Day picnic on my premises, I beg to say through the Tribune, that the rumor is incorrect; that the Sunday schools of Dixon are welcome to come, and it will please me to have them do so, and enjoy themselves. Yours Respectfully, C.C. Agee.

---The Aetna baseball club has secured the use of the old grounds in the Park, for the summer series of (games.

---Happily for Trustee Rice, it was not generally known while he was a candidate for office that he eats pie with a knife.

W.C.T.U. Convention. The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met in Dixon on Tuesday, April 24th, to organize a County Union for more aggressive work.

Dixon, February 4th.— A case of- smallpox has just developed here, the patient being Harvey Newman, who has just returned from San Francisco. The place has been quarantined, and every precaution is being taken to keep it from spreading. Smallpox at Dixon.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS. The Presbyterian Ministerial Association\* met yesterday morning in 1 Calvary Church, with Rev. 11. H. Dobbins in the chair. , Among the visitors were Rev. Dr. James A. Paige of St. Paul, Rev. W. H. McFarland of Fort Wayne, Rev. James Mountain of London, and Rev E. T. Lockard of Dixon.

Mrs. H.H. Havens, Corresponding Secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, left yesterday afternoon for Dixon to assist in perfecting the organization of the local union of Solano county into a county union.

1888/05/12

May 12, 1888

Board of Town Trustees: The Board met on Tuesday evening, May 1st, at 8 o'clock P.M. Present--Wm. Vansant, President, R. Hall, J.H. Rice, and Col. J.A.C. Thompson. On motion of Trustee Hall, seconded by Trustee Rice, the Board adjourned until Thursday evening, May 3d, at 8 o'clock P.M.

1888/05/03

Thursday evening, May 3rd, at 8 o'clock P.M. Board met pursuant to adjournment at 8 o'clock P.M. The members present were Wm. Vansant, President, J.H. Rice, R. Hall, J.A.C. Thompson, and S. Brinkerhoff. Minutes of regular and special meetings read and approved. The bond of the Marshal, in the sum of \$2,000, with Chris Thodt and S. Goodman as sureties, was approved. W.P. Buck was elected night watchman, receiving 3 votes against 1 for J.B. Duncan. His salary was fixed at \$68 a month. The salary of the Marshal was fixed at \$21.50 a month and percentage on his collections as follows: 15 per cent on street road tax and 5 per cent on licenses and general tax. The salary of Clerk was fixed at \$27 a month. The Chairman appointed a committee consisting of Trustees Rice and Brinkerhoff to report at the next meeting in regard to the lighting of streets. A committee of one, Trustee Brinkerhoff, was appointed to wait on the Board of Supervisors in regard to a branch jail to be erected in Dixon, a plan of which with the proposed cost of construction was submitted to the Board. The proposed building is to be of brick, two stories in height and to have iron tanks for prisoners the probable cost to be \$1,075. The matter of street sprinkling was referred to street committee. Nathan Eames, Justice of the Peace, was elected Town Recorder. The matter of requiring inmates of houses of prostitution to move from Main street was referred to a special committee to report next meeting. Bills amounting to \$183.00 were audited and ordered paid.

1888/05/01

May, 1888---A sharp shock of earthquake was felt in Dixon about 8:45 p.m. last Saturday. The vibration was from north to south. The Floral Fair was in progress at the time, and many people left the hall in fright. Just previous to the shock, water was forced through the pump in R. Hall's tank-house by the violent internal commotion of the earth, and was thrown as far as the ceiling. Windows and doors rattled in a lively way, and swinging lamps vibrated in a threatening manner.

---Last Saturday night, about 10 minutes before nine o'clock, and immediately after the earthquake shock, the alarm of fire was sounded. Considerable confusion followed owing to the difficulty in ascertaining the location of the fire. A bright light illuminated the western heavens and as it shone over the brick buildings on Main street, it gave one the impression that the Opera House, in which the Floral Fair was in progress, was in flames. It was discovered, however, that a large hay-barn belonging to Mrs. C.H. West, and located just north of her residence, was on fire. Before assistance could arrive, the entire building was a mass of flames. Fortunately there was no wind and it was an easy matter to prevent the spread of the conflagration. The barn contained a small lot of hay and a buggy and harness. Nothing but the buggy was saved. Nothing is known positively concerning the origin of the fire, but it is generally supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

---A. Kirby has purchased the interest of Steve Snead in the California Drug Store and is now the sole proprietor.

---Our columns are so crowded this week, that we are compelled to economize space by using smaller type than usual for our locals. We say this by way of apology to our old as well as our nearsighted subscribers.

--The ladies of the M.E. Church will give an excellent supper for 5 cents at Dixon Hall next Tuesday evening. Plates will be set at six o'clock. Ice-cream will be served.

1888/05/01

---(in the May 19, 26, and June 2nd issues

By order of the President are special articles entitled OUR PICTURE GALLERY with picture and description of four Dixon prominent men; George Frahm, John Cowden, John Henry Rice, and William Vansant.)

---A passenger on the down train Tuesday afternoon, threw a new testament out the window to A.J. Hulén. Upon the fly was written in the bold chirography of a man; "Dear Friend: Read Matthew 24 and 6 and be ready. May God bless you." The man perhaps knew that "Jack" was in the ice business.

---A show, made up of a fat man with a wheezy old bagpipe, a crying baby with two good lungs and one of them always deck, a woman with the head of a Venus and the tail of a fish, held forth in the Coleman building several days this week, and played half the town for "suckers."

--Mrs. Susan Mills, of Mills Seminary, has relinquished her lease of that institution to the Board of Trustees. A large number of young ladies in the vicinity of Dixon have been her pupils, and without exception they speak of her in the most complimentary terms.

---We wish to return thanks to the people of Dixon for their liberal donations and patronage for the benefit of our free library and reading room, and we ask to have a further consideration for the honor of our city and the benefit of our young people W.C.T.U.

1888/05/03

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BALDWIN HOTEL. Dixon, D George,

May 10th.--The State Baptist Ministers and Laymen's Conference elected the following officers today : Clerk, E. C. McCutcheon of Dixon

Dixon G Towle

1888/06/01

June, 1888---William Wolfskill has the thanks of this office for a box of choice apricots. He is one of those jolly, whok-sou fellows who never has a good thing but he is anxious to divide it with some one less fortunate than himself.

---Mrs. Nancy Geary has opened an ice-cream parlor in the Mayes building.

---All those desiring to take part in the parade of the Horribles are requested to attend the meeting at Judge Brown's office on Friday evening.

---Fruit shipments at Winters last Monday amounted to 157 tons. Up to that date 97 cars had been loaded for San Francisco and 22 for the East.

---The present deserted appearance of the town is accounted for in the fact that all the able-bodied men, not otherwise engaged, are in the harvest field.

---Independence Day, July the 4th, 1888, will be duly celebrated At Dixon Driving Park. Go and hear the literary program See the parade of the Ancient Order of Horribles. Don't forget to bring your well-filled lunch baskets.

BALDWIN HOTEL. Mrs. Ely, San Jose Thos Hackett, Vallejo J Eppinger, Dixon

George Cooper of Dixon.

1885/01/01

Location and Identification of downtown buildings and businesses:

First Street, Mayes, north to C St., West side of Street:

Baptist Church

I.O.O.F. Building

Hardware Store J. Dawson's

General Milliner store

Barber shop

Post office and Drug Store

Grocery Store

Dr. Office

~~Drug store

Masonic Hall above

Boots and saddles

Grocery Store

Butcher shop

Vacant store

merchandise

Eppinger and Co,(corner B and First, northwest corner) Store and ??? in rear,

Saloon

Dwelling

??? in rear

Saloon

Paint Store

Blacksmith and Carriage Shop

First and C St. and

First., cnrn--,,=r nrrtneast heading

Slac:\_k.t:mii:h

Dixon Brewery (Southeast corner of First and B Streets (Library park)

3g Chirn-Fr-\* Stor-c,.

1888/06/30

June 30, 1888

The Free Public Library - The general committee appointed to consider the feasibility of establishing a free public library, met in the Baptist church last Friday evening to hear the report of the subcommittee.

A basis of action was reported as follows: A committee of seven was suggested, consisting of M. Dudley, H.E. McCune, G. Little, H. Eppinoer, Peter Timm, N.B.S. Coleman, and A.B. Story, whose duty it is to solicit subscriptions.

The conditions of the subscription are: 1st. The library is to be controlled by an incorporated Board of Trustees. 2d. The library is to be conducted on the plan usual in niallio libraries and reading rooms, with a view to the intellectual improvement of the community, and in accordance with the principles of good order and morality. 3d. The use of periodicals is to be free to all in the building who will observe the rules of the library. 4th. The privilege of borrowing book for home reading shall be restricted to members who pay the current support of the library at the rate of 25 cents per month. 5th. The Trustees shall arrange a constitution and by-laws in accordance with the foregoing,

1888/07/01

July, 1888

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE: After a tedious drive of 12 miles over a hot and mountainous road, from the toll gate near Upper Lake, we arrived at the famous Bartlett Springs today, and to say that we are all delighted by the surrounding the water and the welcome we received, but feebly expresses the situation. But before we make any attempt to give our impressions of the place, we beg to digress for a moment in order to express our supreme disgust for the legalized robbery practiced over the so-called toll roads. There is a gate at the foot of the mountain on the Upper Lake side and another near Hough Springs on the eastern approach. The charge on one road is \$1 for a two-horse team, and on the other \$1.50. The toll is not so exorbitant, if the roads were only kept in excellent condition and the watering places were ample. These roads are in the nature of an embargo on Bartlett Springs, and as they are in the main constructed over unsurveyed Government lands, it might be worth while for the manager of the Springs to make an attempt to break the charter under which they are operated.

Bartlett Springs are located north-west of Clear Lake, and the main spring is one of the largest in the county if not in the State. It flows continuously, three miner's inches, and is conveyed to the hotels and around the premises in pipes, but guests prefer to drink at the fountain of artificial stone, where the water gurgles up in a sparkling and never-ceasing flow. The water of this spring is so beneficial, and possesses so many curative qualities, that its fame is State-wide, and during the summer season the hotel and cottages are crowded with visitors. There are many other springs, such as soda, magnesia and iron, and one spring is heavily charged with carbonic gas, but the manager makes no claim of special excellence for any of these springs except the main one, generally denominated Bartlett spring. During the past year, many improvements and changes have been made, that not only add to the comfort and convenience of the guest, but also to the value of the property and to the amount of revenue derived therefrom. Indeed, the lumber of which the new and elegant hotel has been constructed, was in the tree less than a year ago. When the property, comprising 600 acres of land, the springs and improvements, passed into the control of Mrs. L.E. McMahan & Sons, extensive improvements were immediately determined upon. There was timber in great abundance upon the neighboring mountains, and sawmills convenient so a new and improved planing mill was erected expressly to prepare the lumber used in constructing the improvements. T.B. West, of Dixon, was selected to superintend the construction of the hotel, and C.E. Henry, another Dixon mechanic, erected the planing mill. O.L. Bishop, also of Dixon, managed the painting and paper hanging. G.W. Yount, the manager, is a first-class painter, and much of the ornamental work was specially designed by him. The dimensions of the new hotel, which is about completed, are 160 feet in length and 30 feet in width, two stories in height, with a covered veranda, 12 feet wide, and extending around three sides. The tower, in which are located the parlors, is 22 x 28 feet, and four stories high. The dining room is located to the rear, and is 34 x 64 feet and ceiling 15 feet in height. The dining room walls and windows are tastefully and handsomely decorated. The lambrequins each represent a different design, and are really meritorious works of art.

The kitchen is very large and commodious and provided with a complete range and all necessary appliances. There are fifty rooms in the building and each is provided with a double bed. Every room has been carpeted throughout with new Brussels carpet, and furniture is also new and substantial. The parlors are spacious and the furniture rich and elegant. The veranda are very convenient for visitors who desire to enjoy the afternoon air without being exposed to the rays of a rather tropical sun, and they are supplied with numerous large and easy rockers. Near the Bartlett spring, there has recently been erected a large pavilion or summer house, for the convenience of guests who desire to drink the water leisurely and frequently. It is octagon in shape and has a double roof, the better to temper the rays of the sun. When completed, there will be a large basin and fountain in the center. Climbing vines will be planted on the outside, and comfortable benches will be provided. In order to supply the hotel and premises with an abundance of fresh water for domestic and irrigating purposes, and as a protection against fire, a tunnel has been commenced on the side of the mountain to the south. The elevation is 250 feet above the hotel. The farther the tunnel progresses, the greater is the supply of water, and the indications are that the flow of water will be ample for all purposes.

The improvements thus far made have probably cost \$12,000, and the end is not yet. In addition to the hotel rooms there are 55 in cottages. There are about 400 people present. Every room in the hotel is occupied. The dining room will seat 140 persons comfortably, but all the boarders cannot be accommodated at the first table. The cottages in Old Town are all taken, and the overflow must put up with quarters in New Town.

Board in the hotel is \$14.00 per week, which entitles the boarder to all privileges of the place. Cottages rent from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per week, according to size and location. These cottages are supplied with cooking utensils, chairs, benches, table

and a bedstead. Renters must furnish bedclothes, plates, knives, forks etc. There are two daily stage lines, one to Lakeport, and the other to Sites Station. Another line is to be put on to Lower Lake in a few days, but it will only make tri-weekly trips. A bowling alley and croquet grounds afford an amusing pastime for the guest, and the large sitting room of hotel is usually filled with whist players. A band composed of a violinist, cornet, banjo and harp, plays at the hotel during noon hour, and also for a couple of hours in the evening, and there is dancing in the dining room of the hotel three evenings each week, so that there is no lack of amusements, or necessity that time should drag wearily with visitors. All Springs are three miles distant and an exchange of visits between the guests is of daily occurrence. Ed. Dinkelspiel and Fred Henderson, of Suisun are here. There are also a number of Woodland and Sacramento people here. A few are going away, but many more are coming. Our party occupies a cottage of 4 rooms for sleeping apartments, and another of two rooms for kitchen and dining room. We are faring sumptuously, our venison lasting until to-day. We make hourly pilgrimages to the springs and all are in robust health. In fact, not one of the party has been indisposed for a moment during our 14 days outing.

1888/07/01

July, 1888---A town ordinance is published in this issue, Prohibiting the maintenance of a house of prostitution within the town limits. The penalty is fixed at a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 or by imprisonment at the rate of one dollar a day, or both fine and imprisonment. The ordinance goes into effect immediately.

-A young lady of Dixon informed us a few days ago that she was spending her vacation cutting and drying fruit, at which she frequently earned as much as \$3.00 per day.

---The skating rink opened last Tuesday evening under the management of H.E. Wood. The craze has almost entirely died out in Dixon and it will be a difficult task to revive an interest in the sport, although Mr. Wood is said to be an accomplished skater and a competent teacher.

---L Gottheimer's residence is now about completed, and is one of the handsomest dwellings in town.

---The State Fair opens on September 3d. Now is the time to make preparations for it. Articles worth exhibiting should be carefully preserved.

---Should the proposed railroad bridge be built over Carquinez Straits, a double track would be necessary between Sacramento and San Francisco to accommodate the increased traffic.

---The Hawthorne Social Club was organized in Dixon on Monday, July 16th, by a number of young men of Dixon and vicinity. The following officers were elected: Arthur Pechner, President; Robert Millar, Vice-President; Arthur Lukes, Financial Secretary; Ernest Vansant, Recording Secretary; A.P. DeArtenay, Sargeant at-Arms.

1888/07/03

Ordinance # 54: ---To Prevent the Keeping and Maintaining Houses of Prostitution within the Limits of the Town of Dixon and to Declare same a Public Nuisance and to Provide Penalties Therefor. Wm. Vansant, Pres. July 3, 1888

1888/07/07

Dixon Tribune, 1888

July 7 --ORDINANCE NO, 54 - To Prevent the Keeping and Maintaining Houses of Prostitution within the Limits of the Town of Dixon and to Declare the Same a Public Nuisance, and to Provide Penalties Therefor. signed by W.M. Vansant President Board of Trustees.

From Local. Brevities: July 7, 1888--A town ordinance is published in this issue, prohibiting the maintenance of a house of prostitution within the town limits. The penalty is fixed at a fine of not less than \$20 not more than \$100 or by imprisonment at the rate of one dollar a day, or by both fine and imprisonment. The ordinance goes into effect immediately.

SACRAMENTO NOTES, Dixon. July 23d.— The Republicans held their second club meeting here Saturday night, which was well attended and enthusiastic. Forty-one new names were added to the roll, making a total of 160 members

1888/08/01

Ad's - Aug. 1888

G.H. EVANS, M.D., Office Palace Hotel Building, next door to Postoffice.

Dr. M.O.WYATT, DENTIST, Office-Pythian Castle, B Street.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO., S.T.MOWDER, Manager; Office and Yard adjoining Depot.

WRIGHT & HARBY, Dealers in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats-Live stock bought and sold. Main Street, Dixon.

HANS TIMM & SON, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in-Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork, and all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meat  
Masonic Building, Dixon.

Dixon Bakery and Restaurant, Jacob Schneider, Proprietor-Main Street.

William Vansant, Dealer in - The Best imported and Domestic Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccos. Fruits, Candies,

1888/08/01

Aug. 1888---The city flag was displayed at half-mast last Monday, upon receipt of the news of the death of General Sheridan.

---The Black Baby Boy Minstrels were in town on Thursday night, but they failed to draw a paying house. The fact is, they don't have much of a chance when politics get under full swing.

---The Republicans of this vicinity will formally open the campaign in Dixon on Saturday evening, August 18th. A meeting of the Harrison and Morton club, and all in sympathy with it, is called for that time, and Dr. Alexander and other local speakers will deliver addresses.

---Jno. N. Coleman has presented to the Tribune office, a bandana that he hoisted on the summit of Mt. Shasta, August 21st, in honor of Cleveland and Thurman.

---A social dance will be given at the skating rink on Saturday, October 13th, to which the general public is invited. Supper will be served at Mr. Kattenberg's. The dance is under the auspices of several young German ladies.

GRAND HOTEL. Gottheimer, Dixon

The game next Sunday between the Haverlys and Stocktons which is to be played at the Slough City, is creating a great deal of interest in baseball circles owing to the closeness in the race between these two clubs for the championship pennant. In order to accommodate the many people who are anxious to witness the game the Haverlys will run a special train. Many applications have been made for tickets. The Stocktons', new Eastern batting team, Wehrle and Stalling, has arrived and will be pitted against the Haverlys Sunday. Ince and Ebright will occupy the points for the home nine, who have been practicing during the week in anticipation of a close game. Wehrle and Stalling have shown up well in their preliminary work and the Stockton management are well pleased with their new acquisitions. Special trains will be run from Vallejo, Dixon, Suisun and Sacramento, and in order to accommodate the crowds expected the capacity of the grand stand has been increased and a part set aside for the visitors from this

Dixon. W. H. Wright

G Collier, Dixon

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL. L Gottheimer, Dixon

1888/10/01

Oct. 1888

---The Town Trustees have changed the hour for ringing the curfew from 9 to 8 o'clock.

---George Frahm carries his right eye in a sling. Some one hit him with an onion at Vacaville Wednesday night.

Mrs H E McCune, Dixon

1888/11/01

---Nov. 1888

---Hungry voters will find a splendid spread prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, in Dixon Hall on election c

---Lost - Between Dixon and Binghamton, a black fan trimmed with ostrich feathers. The finder will please leave the sam  
at this office

- Wanted - A woman for kitchen and general housework, without washing. Wages, twenty dollars a month. Apply to Mrs.  
S. Garnett

---It is said that there is a house in town where very small boys are permitted to gamble with dice. It had better be stoppe

---The showers are working a transformation. Soon we shall have a glimpse of green grass and leaves and a breath of  
flower-laden air.

---The farmer with a few hundred acres of summer fallowed grain is in luck.

---A stranger created quite a commotion last Friday evening by falling in a fit in front of the California drugstore. He soon  
recovered.

--The goose-bone, ground-hog, and bark-on-the-tree signs all point to a wet winter, and the chronic grumbler is already  
foretelling the dire calamity of a flood.

---Owing to impassable roads, Father Heslin has been compelled to return to the old order of things during the rainy  
season, and hereafter and until further notice, he will read mass in Dixon and Vacaville on alternate Sundays, beginning  
10:30 a.m. There will be no more services in Dixon until Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

Headline: NEARING THE END.

Newspaper: Daily alta California

Date: November 4, 1888

Content Type: Article

Marysville, November 3d.— A large Democratic meeting was held here this evening. Excursions came from Biggs, Gridl  
ond Chico. Brilliant illuminations along the line of march made the parade attractive. Speeches were made at the theatre  
Marion Biggs and E.E. Leake of Dixon.

PALACE HOTEL. Dixon, F Tuttle

1888/12/01

Dec. 1888---The gravel on the streets is rapidly disappearing under the accumulation of mud hauled in on farm wagons.

---Sheriff-elect Martin will probably run a wire from Dixon to his farm, in order to have direct telephonic communication between his residence and the Sheriff's office.

---The railroad company has erected a signal post near the station, which will show red or green lights according to the manner in which it is manipulated from the office. It is expected that it will greatly facilitate the moving of trains.

---Some one upset a lamp in Mrs. Ferguson's boarding house last Friday evening, and a "conflagration was only averted prompt action.

---About eighteen months ago, Joe Etzel lost an open-face, silver watch on Henry Peters' farm, near Maine Prairie. It probably fell out of his pocket while he was galloping a horse after some cattle. Last Monday, one of Mr. Peters' hired men while engaged in plowing, found the watch. It was a little discolored, but the works were in apparent good order and has been running ever since it was found. The field has been plowed, harrowed and run over by a harvester since the watch was lost.

-"Peck's Bad Boy" at Dixon Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th. ---The Adams Sisters, with "Peck's Bad Boy" Company are said to be youthful, pretty and talented. They are accomplished vocalists. The company has a number of excellent singers, character delineators and specialists.

---That was a hard hunt for that New Year's turkey, but we got him just the same, and he did not cost anything more than the deal of anxiety and a midnight tramp. And when he is brown and crisp, and his tender and succulent breast is well stuffed he will make a dish for the gods.

The contest between White and Yell for the Presidency of the State Senate and the Lieutenant-Governorship of the State increases in intensity as the time for the assembling of the Legislature draws near. Those who claim to know, state positively that Yell will be the winner, while politicians in this city are nearly as confident for White. It has not yet been decided who is to have the office of Chief Secretary of the Senate, but the San Francisco delegation concede the appointment to the country. Thus far there are but two prominent candidates — George W. Peckbain, proprietor of the Watsonville Transcript, and Edwin Smith of Sacramento. For First Assistant Secretary, J. J. McCarthy of this city has been selected and is certain of the appointment. George Taylor of San Francisco may be Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly. There are three candidates for the Speakership of the House. D. A. Ostrom of Sutter county is said to lead in the race. His competitors are Robert Howe of Santa Rosa, who was defeated for Mayor of this city in 1880, and T. W. H. Shannahan of Shasta. Ed Leake of the Dixon Tribune is a candidate for Clerk of the House, and it is said he has every chance of success. The prominent candidate for Journal Clerk of the Assembly is Carl Spelling of Santa Rosa. The Sergeant-at-Arms is a position which several are after, but nothing definite can be determined until the caucus meets at the capital. The term of Harbor Commissioner John H. Wise expires in January, and two aspirants, both from Oakland, are striving for the place. The first is Charles O. Alexander, who represents an Oakland district in the Assembly. He has just been re-elected. T. V. Matt Kelly, a Republican Alliance man, is also in the field, and is said to have good backing. The prospect is that neither will get it, however, so it is understood a well-known and prominent Republican of San Francisco is to receive the place. The position is worth \$250 a month, but the appointee will not cut any figure, politically, until a year hence, when the term of A. C. Paulsell expires. The Republicans will then have control of the Board, and will have the distribution of nearly 100 places along the water front of this city. of the Content ant\*. A Scramble for; - °I>ci\*In!ve Off&ct-Somr STATE POLITICS.

George Cadman, a solid citizen of Dixon, has wedded Miss May Mitchell of this city.

1889/01/01

Jan., 1889

Last Sunday evening, as Jimmie Millar was at the depot about to board the Sacramento-bound train, he left his satchel on the platform, while he bought his ticket. During his absence, a sneak-thief purloined the valise. Although the officers have searched high and low, neither the thief nor the stolen property have been found.

There promises to be a lively scramble for legislative positions, and already the majority of the office-seekers, members the Legislature bosses and their followers, have proceeded to the State Capital. Most of the minor places, such as clerks committees and pages, have already been pledged. E. E. Leake of the Dixon Tribune is a candidate for Clerk of the House and to secure the position is willing to resign as a Deputy Revenue Collector.

Ed. Lake of the Dixon Tribune is fighting for the clerkship of the ' Assembly

Ed Leake of the Dixon Tribune was nominated by Tulley of San Benito for Chief Clerk,

1889/01/19

Jan. 19 .<the nest week)

---The valise stolen from James Millar at the depot last week, while he was at the ticket-window, purchasing a ticket, was found by Wm. Brundage, in John Brinkerhoff's field. The thief appropriated all the clothes and a pair of skates, and left a part of his own apparel and the school books.

--Will Vansant is connecting his residence and the store by telephone.

---The celebration of the Chinese new year began on Tuesday, and the Chinese quarter has been pandemonium ever since.

1889/02/01

Feb.---Henry Peters expects to make considerable wine from his vineyard near Allendale this season. The wine will be stored in an excavation in the hill, until he finds time to construct a cellar.

---We learn from several of our exchanges that a new Episcopal church will be dedicated in Dixon, on the 10th inst.

---The celebrated trotting stallion, Killarney, will stand the coming season in Dixon. His owner P. Fitzgerald will exhibit the horse in town on Saturday

---A camping party of Dixonites is being quietly organized for a trip to Yosemite. It is probable that the party will start some time in August and extend the trip a month or six weeks. It will comprise four or more families, and not a single member of any of them have ever seen the greatest natural wonder in California. Those who are to comprise the party are looking forward to the trip with a great deal of anticipation.

---The surgical instruments which were stolen from Dr. Trafton's office some weeks ago, were found last Saturday by some boys, secluded under a tin can beside the railroad track near A.H. Holly's residence. They had probably been hidden there by the thief, pending his departure for new fields of labor, which was doubtless accelerated by the officers to such extent that he forgot the existence of the "cache" or perhaps until a sufficient reward was offered to warrant their return.

Berkeley\* Mrs. Joseph Lorber and daughter have gone to Dixon to visit Mrs. Kate Vaughn.

GOOD CROPS ASSURED. Tie Downpour Occasions Rejoice All Over (be State. Sacramento, February 25th.— The rainfall of the present storm amounted to .24 of an inch. February 25th.— At Dixon the fall for the storm was .50 of an inch. The fall at Eureka was slight amounting for the storm to .22 of an inch. At St. Helena the fall was .58, making 1(3.48 for the season, as against 19.81 for the same period last year.

1889/03/01

Mar. 1889---Ed McMahan returned last week from Bartlett Springs where he has been engaged for the last two months with Geo. Yount in laying out a new road to the Springs. The old route entailed a long and arduous journey by stage of 5 miles after leaving Sites, but while the distance is not materially lessened by the new road, the tedium of the stage is relieved by a steam-boat ride across the lake, which in the summer season will amply compensate the tourist for all the inconveniences of the trip.

---R.C. Branin has opened a Photograph gallery on A street adjoining the City Hotel.

---The big ferryboat Solano, which carries the trains across Carquinez straits, will be laid off for repairs next month and during the three or four weeks required to make them, all trains from the north and east via Sacramento will pass through Stockton.

Dixon, March Sth.—Ten hundredths of an inch of rain fell here last night, and it has been showering, at intervals all day, with indications of a good rain to-night.

The Assembly has for its Chief Clerk a well known journalist, Ed. E. Leake, editor of the Dixon Tribune. No officer of the Legislature has been more prompt or attentive to his duties, and none is more popular among the members. His speech the Assembly the other day (made by unanimous consent) was an excellent one in matter and in manner, and clearly showed that it was not he who was to blame for the muddle over the Mutual Insurance bill.

VIVIFYING RAINS. The Abundance of Moisture Assures a Plentiful Harvest, REPORTS FROM THE INTERIOR. Heat & Storm of the Season — Floods' Threatened at Many Points—Washouts on the Railroads. Dixon, March 13th. — Two inches of rain has fallen since 6 o'clock last night, making four inches for the storm. The rain has ceased, but it is still cloudy, with a south wind.

1889/04/01

April---The tramps who infest this section of the country care little particular about what they feed on. The common barnyard fowl is not good enough to suit their fastidious tastes, so Willie Downey's game-cocks had to go.

Dixon, April 4th.— Grain is almost too forward in this vicinity, and is in danger of being injured by heavy spring showers. Prospects were never better for growing crops. Vineyards and orchards are in fine condition.

An Anti-Saloon Alliance. The State Anti-Saloon Alliance of California filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The purpose for which the organization is formed are To eradicate the evils of intemperance; to suppress the traffic in intoxicating drink — that produces and increases crime, poverty and suffering, corrupts social habits, wastes individual and national resources, and destroys the health and the lives of the people — by removing its potent agencies and support — the saloons — by social, moral, political and legislative action. The directors are Chancellor Hartson, Abraham W. Norton of Napa, Joseph Kline of Dixon, W. S. Chapman, Annis Merrill and Henry F. Williams of this city

S. Goodman, of Dixon, and P B Prefumo of San Luis Obispo, are at the Grand.

1889/05/01

May---MAY DAY: For the first time in the history of May Day celebrations, the weather last Wednesday was perfect. The sun rose bright, not a cloud appearing above the horizon, and a gentle south breeze prevailed.

--McBride's soda fountain is in position and is doing a land-office business. There is nothing more palatable, refreshing & delicious than a cool drink of soda water.

---There were several private picnics on May Day. The Baptist Sunday school held their usual picnic at the Agee grove on Putah creek, and other parties camped on Haas Slough and in Putah canyon.

---A crayon portrait of B.F. Newby has been on exhibition at A. Kirby's drugstore this week. It is the work of a local amateur, Mr. W.T. Snodgrass, and possesses decided artistic merit.

---Willie and Charlie Pritchard went home from school Wednesday and found a burglar in the house. As they entered he went through the window. Willie, who is twelve years of age, took a shot at him, but without effect. The thief got away with little toy bank containing three or four dollars in bits and nickels.

1889/06/01

June, 1889---Tramps maintain two boarding houses in Dixon. One is located under the railroad bridge, near Snead's slaughter house, and the other near the railroad company's stock corral. They use coal-oil cans for cooking utensils, and the neighboring hen-roosts sometimes supply them with substantial meals, and they frequently use a baited hook to capture a fat duck.

---The open-air concert last Saturday evening was the best of the season and drew a large audience. These concerts are growing in popularity, and those who subscribed to the fund think it is money well expended. It would be a good idea for those who have not so far contributed, to raise a purse and construct a band-stand and balcony in front of Casey's blacksmith shop.

---The old hall formerly occupied by Judge Brown as an office, will be fitted up and used as a warehouse by Wm. Vansant

The first arrival of new barley at tide water was reported yesterday, and exhibited on Change by Trubenbach & Co. The consignment consisted of 180 sacks from the ranch of G. Benzion at Dixon, Solano county, and was purchased by C. S. Laumeister at seventy-five cents per cental. The grain was in fine condition, weighing forty-six pounds per bushel.

Rev. J. A. Lally, curate for Itev. L. Serda, Teroepcal. will be rector of the Roman Catholic parish at Dixon.

Miss Lou Rosenberg is visiting Santa Cruz with Miss Eppinger of Dixon.

PERSONAL. VT. 11. Hat tou of Modesto is at the Lick, .- . , •A. W. Ton Schmidt of Fresno is at the Lick. , ' J. H. Flickiuge of IEan Jose is at the Palaco. " : Dr. R. Appcel of Paris, France, is at the Palace. .

R. J. Curry, a rancher of Dixon, is at the Palace.

! Dr. D. A. Gleaaon of Oxford, X". T.,'i3 at the Gard. . \ . -Judge C. H. Garoutte of Woodland ia at the Grand." ! L. M. Korden, President of the Santa Cruz Bituminous Eock Company, ia registered at the Grand. J. C. Bull of Arcata, a merchant, is staying at the Grand. . i \u25a0 \u25a0 " • • I. If. Merrill, a capitalist of San Diego, ia at the Grand. 'Dr. V. A. Atchison of KaahviTe, Teen., ia at the Palace. J. L. Finch, a railroad man of Crockett, ia at the Baldwin. • '. . Charles Ziemer. a merchant of Sacramento, is at the Grand. J. Craig, an attorney of

1889/08/01

Aug. 1889---How about the Chinese now the law has been virtually repealed. Henceforth the Chinese will all be tourists.

---The brick walls of the branch jail are now up and the carpenters are now at work.

---The town talk for the past week has been the opening of the new hotel and the dedication of the N.S.G.W. hall.

---The windows in the Arlington are being cleaned and the last JAAA-NI° of the week the carpets will be laid and the gas fixtures will be arranged. Next week they expect to commence the work of putting in the furniture.

---The Chinese "tourists" are in the vicinity of Tremont.

1889/08/01

Aug. 1889

Two Useful Inventions: W.S. Vansant is meeting with very flattering success with both of his patents--the egg-tester and harmony transposer. He sold ten of the latter in one afternoon recently. He is now on the road with the egg-tester and will visit all the towns in the northern part of the State. They are both very ingenious and useful inventions and ought to be a source of considerable profit to the young inventor.

THE EASTERN SHORE. News From Alameda, Berkeley Oakland and Environs. E. E. Leake, 19, Dixon; A. U. Emerick, Dixon,

1889/09/01

Sept. 1889

BRANCH JAIL: The Board of Supervisors examined and accepted the branch jail last Saturday. The members express satisfaction with the arrangement and the cost. The building is of brick and two stories in height. The first floor is the branch jail proper. It is divided into two cells, and a kind of reception room, in which prisoners may be allowed during the day. The inside walls of the cells are four inches thick and the doors are iron. The ventilation of the cells is hardly sufficient and it is probable that the iron doors will be perforated, or replaced by bars. The floor is of cement.

The second floor is used for an office for the Town Trustees and the Town Clerk and Assessor. It is very handsomely fitted up and our city fathers will no doubt feel quite comfortable and at home in their new quarters. The upper story is divided into two rooms. The small one will be used for the safe-keeping of books and papers, and the larger one will be used as an office. A railing is all that will separate the Trustees from their constituents. The cost of the building when completed will probably amount to \$1,800, and the ground cost \$500 more. The first jail birds broke in last Sunday night.

DEATH OF JUDGE MERRYFIELD: A telegram was received by the Secretary of Silveyville Lodge No. 201, F.&A.M., last Saturday, announcing that Judge Merryfield had died on that day, in Dayton, Texas. An answer was returned ordering the remains shipped to Dixon. The telegram gave no particulars.

Judge Merryfield was born in Wyoming county, New York, on the 17th of February, 1818. At the age of 18 years he removed to Ogle county, Illinois, where he remained until 1850, when he came across the plains to California, arriving in Placerville in July. He worked in the mines for a year and then removed to Sacramento.

In January, 1857, he located on a farm near Silveyville. In 1864 he located in Silveyville, and continued to reside there until he sold his farm a few years ago, since which time he lived in San Francisco, Mexico and Texas.

For thirteen years, he was Justice of the Peace of Silveyville. He was elected in 1876 and served one term as President of the Bank of Dixon. He was a Director in the Granger's Bank; a prominent member of the State Grange, and for four terms Master of Silveyville Lodge, No. 201, F.&A.M.

1889/09/01

Sept. 1889—Henry Peters brought two wagonloads of splendid peaches to Dixon last Saturday, which were prepared for the Eastern market, but could not be shipped owing to the burning of a railroad bridge.

---McCune & Garnett have purchased a new Western Reversible road-scraper. It was a prize-winner at the State Fair.

---Mrs. Ida Coleman's oil paintings and water colors attracted a great deal of attention at the State Fair, and she was awarded a premium.

---There was a Holstein cow on exhibition at the State Fair that in four days gave a little over 424 pounds of milk. A herd Holstein cows might be a better investment for Dixon than the proposed waterworks.

Among the Churches: Next Sunday morning at the Baptist church, Rev. W.T. Jordan will preach a sermon to the children and he would be pleased to see as many present as can possibly attend. In the evening, the Sunday school will give a harvest home concert consisting of songs, recitations, and addresses. At the close a collection will be taken for mission work in California.

The Trustees of the Baptist church expect to make a number of improvements about the church property. A handsome picket fence will be built about the property. The yard is being terraced and blue grass and flowers will be planted as soon as a water supply is insured.

The quarterly Sunday school evening service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, at which time the barrels of money will be opened. The one containing the largest amount of coin will secure to the class to which it belongs the beautiful banner for the next three months. The services will consist of songs by the children and an address by the pastor.

The Presbytery of Northern California convenes in the Presbyterian church, Dixon, on Tuesday, October the 1st.

---There is plenty of water in the abandoned well west of the railroad track, on the property of the Granger's Business Association. The man who bored it failed to find any because he couldn't induce the citizens of Dixon to take half of the stock in the proposed water works, and pay the entire cost of construction.

THE EASTERN SHORE. News from Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and Environs. A petition will shortly be presented to Archbishop Rfordaa, asking him to appoint Rev. J. A. Lally to Dixon.

1889/10/01

Oct. 1889---A shooting gallery has been opened in the Ross building.

---L.P. Kirsch has removed his harness shop to the building on the northeast corner of Main and B streets.

---A number of small boys have been seen recently passing whiskey in to the prisoners in the town jail. They will bring the wrath of the town authorities down upon their devoted heads unless they refrain from this reprehensible practice.

---Dixon might well be called a city of windmills. Nearly every residence has one, but a waterworks is our crying need.

A Runaway Accident: Last Monday evening, Sam Snead was driving along Main street, when his horse became frightened near the residence of H.E. McCune, and started to run. Sam attempted to hold her but she kicked through the dash board injuring his knee and he started to jump out as he was crossing the track. His head struck the rail, tearing his right ear nearly off and rendering him insensible for some time. The horse continued toward the barn and in attempting to turn into the lane leading to the slaughter house broke through the barbed wire fence, but the buggy caught and held her. She was unhitched and found to have received very little injury, but the buggy was ruined. Sam was laid up several days for repair and is yet a little the worse for wear.

--Jackson street, in front of the City Hall, is not "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." When the City Fathers meet next month they ought to go on an exploring expedition.

-Gus Luttses' new house, near Maine Prairie was built after a rather unique design. It is octagon in shape, much resembling a blockhouse of the Revolutionary period. Notwithstanding its odd shape it is a handsome building.

--The last great storm has forced the conviction upon us that Dixon is badly in need of a better drainage system.

---Wm. Vansant constructed a wharf in front of his store last week, and now a person can land with comparative safety.

ESTATES IN PROBATE. Elizabeth Merryfield has applied for letters testamentary on the estate of J. C. Merryfield, who died September 14th, at Dayton, Texas, leaving 240 acres of land in Texas and \$2000 in the hands of friends at Dixon, California, to pay his funeral expenses. The petitioner, who is his widow, alleges in her application that deceased left stocks, bonds, money, etc., but she does not know where the property is or its value. She resides in Oakland and is his only heir

1889/11/05

Ordinance # 58: ---unlawful to possess or sell opium in town of Dixon. Wm. Vansant, Pres. Nov.5, 1889

HOTEL ARRIVALS. OCCIDENTAL HOTEL. Mrs Seymore, Morteroy Misa E J Hewitt, Mich Jas Irvine, Los Angeles, Rev Beers Dixon,

The Bank of Dixon was examined by Bank Commissioner J. A. Thompson on December 16th, who reports its condition as follows:

**RESOURCES:**

Bank Premises: \$7,000 00  
Other Real Estate: 19,016 28  
Loans and Discounts: 402,011 52  
Cash Balance: 14,308 05  
Furniture and Fixtures: 1,000 00  
Expenses and Taxes: 1,734 80  
Total Resources.... \$445,070.65

**LIABILITIES.**

Capital paid in Coin: \$223,100.00  
Reserve Fund: \$40,000.00  
Due Depositors: \$123,950.89  
Due Banks and Bankers: \$51,261.21  
Interest Collected: \$6,226.23  
Rents and Exchange: \$532.32  
Total Liabilities \$445,070.65

1890/01/01

**A TERROR TO BURGLARS.**

Mrs. John Grove has demonstrated her proficiency in the use of fire-arms and her ability to cope with burglars in a single hand contest, in such an emphatic manner, that she is not likely to be troubled with midnight prowlers and house-breakers for a long time to come.

John Grove resides, with his wife and twelve-year-old son in a handsome little cottage on the corner of Third and B streets. A brother, James Grove, and family reside in the next building on B street. James Grove and family went to Fairfield last Sunday for a brief visit. John Grove is the engineer in charge of the water works and electric light plant, His occupation keeps him away from home at night.

Last Sunday night, about twelve o'clock, Mrs. John Grove was awakened by an unusual noise, and looking out the window she discovered a man making his way to the rear yard. She awakened her little son, cocked a revolver, and, seated near the window and out of sight, awaited developments. In a moment she heard a rustling in the shrubbery near the window her brother-in-law's residence, and discovered a man endeavoring to effect an entrance.

Not wishing to kill the burglar, but only to frighten him away, she aimed low and fired through the wire screen that covers her window. The course of the ball was traced by a hole in one of the pickets, but as no place can be found where it struck the ground or lower part of the house, there is a possibility that it may have lodged in the feet or legs of the burglar. She fired a second shot hastily and the ball entered the house about on a level with the intruder's head, and, judging from the range, was a very close call for him. The burglar ran away and at this time no trace of him has been discovered.

Several neighbors heard the pistol shots, but it was half an hour before anyone came to the assistance of the courageous woman. Naturally enough, she has been the heroine of the town ever since the exciting event occurred.

Mrs. Grove's courage sustained her in the hour of peril but utterly deserted her when she sat for her portrait in the "Examiner" and she fainted.

**THE ACADEMY:**

The Academy, under the charge of Prof. H.C. Bristol, is rapidly becoming one of the foremost institutions of learning in the county, and although the attendance is not as good as it deserves, it is growing steadily and when the citizens of Dixon fully appreciate the value of such a school to the community it will be established on a foundation which will leave no question as to its permanence. The Academy has an excellent corps of teachers who are doing all in their power to build up a good school. They have won the esteem of the pupils and the confidence of the parents and the next session will undoubtedly open with a largely increased attendance.

1890/01/01

Dixon Tribune - 1890

Advertisement with picture: THE DIXON ACADEMY.

A-NORMAL-COURSE;- A-CLASSICAL-COURSE-A BUSINESS COURSE, A NORMAL COURSE; A CLASSICAL COURSE; A BUSINESS COURSE; A KINDERGARTEN; A MUSICAL COURSE; Elocution; Art. Open to all school grade and ages; Tuition, \$7 per month.

--Hans Timm & Son - Butcher Shop Adv. Masonic Bid.

--E.J. McBride elected Postmaster-(owner of McBride's Drug Store.

S.W. Robben's barn burned: (mentioned in article were Will and Harry Robben & Frank Robben.)

1890/01/01

---G. Francesconi received a letter from Madera, Cal, this week, addressed in the following unique style: "Mr. Frank \_\_\_\_ the storekeeper who has a sorrel mare and a lot of wine in the backroom, Dixon, Solano county, Cal."

---G. Francesconi has moved his grocery and vegetable store to the Coleman building, one door north of McBride's drug store. His new quarters make quite a presentable appearance, and when his new stock is laid in, he will have a fine stor

---W.R. Ferguson is using a windmill to pump the water out of his cellar.

---Dixon never had a boom or a semblance of one. A big hotel would be a good starter.

1890/01/01

---Notwithstanding the loss of about a week's time on account of defective hoisting apparatus, Mr. Osborn will be ready to turn on the water by June 4th. The last bent was raised on Weds. and one of the tanks will soon be ready. The smoke-stack was raised on Wed. and the pipes can be connected with the tanks in a few hours. The two dynamos were also put up last Weds., the poles are all up and the wires strung, and any 'body desiring electric lights of sixteen-candle power will be furnished until ten o'clock for \$1.50 and until midnight for \$2 per month. Smaller light, ten-candle power will cost \$3 per month to burn all night.

---Harvest will begin in a few days. ---Black gnats will soon be ripe and the crop promises to be large.

---"Billy" Hulen now ranks as the best second baseman in the amateur league of California.

---George Frahm presented his flag-pole to the Dixon Light & Water Co., and it has been moved down near the works.

---Apple cider is the most popular drink in the nickle-in-the slot machine.

---The railroad company has agreed to transport bands to and from the Admission Day celebration, free of charge.

---So many people have recently moved away from Esmeralda school district, that the school will probably have to be discontinued after this term.

Postmaster Nominated. Washington, January 13th.— The President today sent the Senate the following nominations: Postmasters— E. C. McBride, Dixon, Cal.

Postmaster Nominated. Washington, January 13th.— The President today sent the Senate the following nominations: Postmasters— E. C. McBride, Dixon, Cal.

S. T. Davidson of Buffalo, N. T., is at the Brooklyn. . Rev. J. Fred Holmes of Monterey is at the Occidental. G. Rouse, a merchant of Riverside, is at the Occidental. - Sol Smith Russell, the actor, is stopping at the Baldwin. » Dr. C. P. Bennett of Danbury, Conn., is at the Brooklyn. ... Lieutenant Holman Tail, U. S. N., and wife, are at the Occidental. , J. W. Street, of the Pullman Palace Car Company, is at the Baldwin. ....; E. M. Philemy, wholesale liquor dealer of

L. Gottheimer. a merchant of Dixon;

U. P. Merritt' a banker of Woodland ; G. W. Connors, a carriage manufacturer of Sacramento ; E. C. Harlan, a grain grower of San Ramon, and Dwight Hollister a real estate agent of Courtland, are at the Grand. •capi- PERSONAL

1890/03/01

- Mar. At a meeting of the Directors of Dixon Driving Park Assoc. it was decided to postpone the proposed May Day race indefinitely, for the reason that the Sacramento races have been extended over another week from the date first published. It was decided to open the Park for a free picnic. No admission will be charged at the gate but gentlemen who dance will be charged admission to the pavilion.

1890/03/29

Mar. 29 - E.J. McBride takes over as postmaster succeeding A.R. Story, teacher and manager of Dixon Academy, then real estate and insurance.

1890/04/01

Apr.

- Postmaster McBride had a bad attack of absent mindedness on Tue. morning the first day of his incumbency as postmaster. He wrote a letter and wanted to send a messenger to the old post office corner to mail it.

1890/04/01

APRIL:

---A new barber shop has been opened in the Einstein building.

---The building, lately occupied by G. Francesconi, has been reopened as a shooting gallery.

Baptist State Organization to Start. The annual session of the Pastors and Laymen's Conference will be held on Tuesday evening, April 8th at the Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland. They will also have a session Wednesday morning and general meeting of the recently incorporated Pacific Theological Union. The Woman's Home Mission Society of the State will hold its meetings on Wednesday morning and afternoon at the same place. The General Baptist Convention will commence its annual session on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the same church, and continue in session until Friday noon. vice-president McCune of Dixon will call the convention to order.

AROUND THE CITY. Gold Pens Repaired. H. D. Pearce, 402 Montg. st\*

Mah Hee Chung, a Chinaman, on his way from Dixon to this city, died on the train a short distance out of Oakland yesterday.

\* George Marshall was convicted yesterday of robbery. He will be sentenced to-morrow. He was charged with robbing G. Cameron on March street. Judge Hoge has granted Adella Anderson a divorce from John H. Anderson on the ground of failure to provide. A minor child four years old was given to the mother and the two older go to the father. Adair Welck attorney-at-law, has removed

1890/04/12

DIXON TRIBUNE: April 12, 1890

An Attempted Outrage: Last Monday morning, John Siebers (sp) (Sievers) a German farmer, living about seven miles west of town, near the Udell grant, came to Dixon and asked the officers to assist in searching for John Sterling, a ranch hand who, he alleged, had attempted an assault on his little six-year old daughter. He said that the attempt was made early Sunday evening. Sievers had occasion to go into Sterling's room and found the child on the bed with her clothing disarranged and Sterling standing over or near her. The farm hand was very much confused and stammered some excuses but Sievers became suspicious that all was not right and called the child out of the room and began to question her. She was very reticent at first and refused to say anything but finally confessed that Sterling had often done the same thing. In the meantime, Sterling had left the house saying that he was going to spend the evening at the house of John Church, a neighbor living about a mile from the Sievers farm. On hearing the child's confession, the irate father armed himself with shotgun and set out to search for Sterling. On arriving at Mr. Church's, it was found that he had not been there and an all night's search failed to reveal his whereabouts. Monday afternoon Constable Newby received a telephone message from Winters saying that a man whose description tallied with that of Sterling had slept in a barn at that place on the preceding night and had taken the road leading to the Berryessa Valley in the morning. Constable Newby immediately set out for the latter place and after an arduous trip located his man near Monticello. Sterling made no resistance when arrested, but protested his innocence.

On being asked by the officer why he left home, he said that he feared the consequences of Siever's wrath.

The prisoner was taken to Fairfield on the afternoon train

and detained there over night. He was brought to Dixon Wednesday and committed to the custody of the Sheriff. The examination will be held next week.

Sterling had been in the employ of Sievers for some time but is not well known here. April 19, 1890 Sterling Discharged

1890/04/19

DIXON TRIBUNE: April 19, 1890

The examination of John Sterling upon a charge of attempt to assault the six-year-old daughter of John Sievers was held before Judge Eames Tuesday morning. Assistant District Attorney L.G. Harlan conducted the defense. The examination was conducted with closed doors and lasted several hours, and upon its conclusion the defendant was discharged. The prosecuting attorney did not ask to have the prisoner held. He did not believe the evidence was sufficient to result in conviction.

The parents knew nothing of their personal knowledge except that the little girl and the defendant were found together under suspicious circumstances, and the little girl's testimony was contradictory.

A few moments after court adjourned, a man named Miller overtook Judge Eames on the street and asked him what it would cost him to "lick the s-- of a b," referring to Sterling. Judge Eames cautioned him not to do anything of the kind or he would punish him severely. Miller, however, paid no heed to the warning but assaulted Sterling, cutting an ugly gash over the eye. He was arrested, and pleaded guilty and Judge Eames fined him \$40, which was paid.

The May Day Picnic: The Directors of the Driving Park are having the grounds cleared up and the pavilion cleaned for May day.

A program of amusements is in course of preparation but it will not be fully completed in time for publication in this issue. Efforts are being made to procure a "merry-go-round," and if these efforts are successful, a careful person will be put in charge of it and the children will be afforded an opportunity to enjoy rational, health giving sport without the cost of a six cent.

Public Meeting: The people of Dixon are awakened to the necessity of better protection against fire, A public meeting was held in the town Hall on Wed. evening, to devise means to purchase a cart and hose. There seems to be a disposition manifested to raise the necessary funds without disturbing the Town Treasury,

1890/05/01

MAY:

---William Van Sant is making arrangements to push the sale of his patent egg-tester. It is a meritorious invention and every farmer ought to have one.

---Remember that Internal Revenue taxes are now due and unless paid during the month of May, a penalty of fifty per cent will be added.

---The long line of men with pick and shovel, who are laying the pipe for the water works, gives the town a busy appearance, considering the otherwise dull times.

GRAND HOTEL. C A Fox & wife, Dixon

1890/05/24

DIXON TRIBUNE-May 24, 1890

Dixon light and water company; An unavoidable but vexatious delay in the completion of the water-works is occasioned by the breaking of some of the hoisting apparatus last Friday.

Advertisement: FIREMAN'S BALL! Friday Evening, June 4th, '90, in the Dixon Driving Park Pavilion. Music By A Full Brass Band. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a hose-cart and hose. Tickets \$1.50  
Supper Extra.

Last Monday morning, B.F. Newby spied a cotton-tail rabbit in Curt Eames' yard. He fired at it with a parlor rifle, shooting through the head and killing it instantly. The range of the ball was downward, but after striking the ground it glanced and passed through two picket fences and through a window in the sacristy of the Catholic church, just at the right height and exactly at the right spot to have struck Father Newell in the head if he had been standing where he stood five minutes before. Fortunately he had left the sacristy and was celebrating Mass, otherwise he certainly would have been hit. The ball was afterwards picked up on the floor of the sacristy.

- An Electrical Invention. Wm. Van Sant is an inventive genius. He has of late been turning his attention to the "nickle-in-the-slot" machine, and as the result of his experiments, has invented what he terms an electrical drinking fountain. It is a case constructed something on the plan of a soda fountain.

It contains all the various liquids and syrups necessary to compound whatever drinks are desired. In addition it contains wires, magnets, batteries and other electrical apparatus. On the face of the case is a dial that is connected with the magnets by means of insulated wires. Upon pointing the hand on the dial at the name of the drink desired, and dropping ten-cent piece in the slot, the drink is forthcoming. The invention is a curious one, but it remains to be seen whether or not the inventor will make a fortune out of it.

New Barley. The Grangers' Business Association received- a sample of New Barley yesterday from T.W. Standant of Huron, Fresno County. The sample was heavy and bright and hand-threshed, representing a lot of about 1500 sacks ; \$ 07 1/2 per cental was bid. Last season the first arrival at tidewater was reported June 1st, being raised by G. Benson at Dixon, Solano County. The lot represented by sample yesterday was to have been threshed on Wednesday last and will not be likely to arrive at tidewater as early as June 1st. The first receipts of Barley for a series of years past and the price brought is annexed: Tear. Month. Price. 1870 June 19 \$1 20 1871 June 12 1 57\* a 1872 June S 140 1873 June 5 1 10 1874 June 9 145 1875 June 20 -. 1 35 1876 May 30 90 1877 June SO 1 55 1878 June 11 SO 1879 June 30 75 1880 June 24 683« 1881 June 21 90 1882 June 12 1 05 1883 June 25 95 1884 July 9 90 1885 June 10 1 25 1886 May 27 1 10 1887 June 4 1 J5 1888 ". June 5 92i0 1889 June 1 75 1690 .....May 29 1 07'-

1890/06/01

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1890

June, '90

An Efficient Fire Department: Dixon already has a hose cart, a hook and ladder truck and two fire companies, and she is a fair way to have another hose cart. Tuesday morning, J.S. Garnett headed a subscription paper with \$25, and in a short time he had collected \$215. It is the intention to use the money for the purchase of another hose cart and a larger supply hose. When the new apparatus is secured and all arrangements completed, our protection against fire will be as near perfect as it is possible to be.

Among the Churches:

There will be services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning for the first time in many months. The pastor, Rev. D.A. McRae is still in poor health but has recovered sufficiently to occupy the pulpit for a time at least.

The Catholic fair will be held the first week in September. All the committees have been appointed and are actively at work. The ladies having the management of the fair will thankfully acknowledge all donations.

On Sunday, June 1st, there were five baptisms of infant children in the Methodist Episcopal church and on the 22d inst. others, of riper years, were baptized and eight persons were admitted on probation.

A Sunday school praise service, arranged by Prof. E.O. Excell, Sam Jones' musical director, will be given in the Methodist church Sunday evening next.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will spread the 4th of July dinner in the Upham building.

The cupola of the M.E. church has been improved and the bell raised so that its tone is much improved.

On Sunday evening the Methodist church will be lighted with electricity.

Advertisements:

New furniture at Eppinger, Fox & Co's. Eppinger, Fox & Co's 75 cent corset is a hummer.

When nature falters and requires help, recruit her enfeebled energies with Dr. J.H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood

PALACE HOTEL. E.E. Leake, Dixon J P Martin, Dixon

Mrs J B Young, Dixon Mr L. McClure, Dixon

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Delegates named to Attend the September Convention. It is probable that the World's Fair Convention called to meet in this city September 11th and 12th will be ; largely attended. Secretary Thomas > J. Haynes -the: San Francisco World's Fair Association yesterday received announcements of the appointment of delegates, as follows : Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce— Pro\*!-' dent E.-.W.v Jones, Second- Vice-President Eugene Germain. «' 3 San Jose Chamber of Commerce — President B. O. Shirley, Dr. R. E. Clark, O. A. Hale. Salinas Board of Trade— William Vanderhurst, C. P. Nance. San Jose Board of Trade— B. D.- Murphy. W. G.Hawley. ">/' , Sonoma County Horticultural Society of Santa Rosa— G. N. Whitaker, Jonathan Roberts. Campbell, Santa Clara, Horticultural Society— M. Righter, S. G. Rodeok. San Jose Grange — C. I. Creasy, Frank Dunne.

Dixon Parlor, No. 38, N. D. G. W.— Miss Helen Eppinger, Mrs. Charles Bell.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., Placerville— Miss Lizzie Wichman, Miss Sadie Borland. Angelita Parlor, No. 32, D. G. W., Livermor — Mrs. Pauline Nusbaumer, Miss Oro Bowles. Oroville Parlor, N. D. G. W.— Miss Gertrude Johnsen Mrs. Hattie Braden. St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N. S. G. W.— C. B. Vance, Ed S. Bell.

W E.Daboll, Dixon, J. Eldridge, Dixon

W E Daboll, Dixon, J. Eldridge, Dixon

1890/09/01

SEPT.

---Several big teams are engaged in hauling wood from the mountains west of Winters and Madison, to Dixon. It sells here for \$6.50 a cord.

Purifier. \$1 per bottle. For sale by A. Kirby.

-- A full line of satins just opened at J.Dugan's.

New neck-wear for gents at Eppinger, Fox & CO.

Vansant & Eames will have four of the electrical drinking fountains in Sacramento during the State Fair.

Several big teams are engaged in hauling wood from the mountains west of Winters and Madison, to Dixon. It sells here \$6.50 a cord

There will be a social dance at the Udell school house this (Friday) night. Everybody is invited. The young ladies are requested to bring well-filled lunch baskets.

A dance was given by the young people of Grant district at the school house last Friday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair and was largely attended.

-(found in article for nominees for county assessor.) Charles Schirmer in 1867 established a tin-shop and hardware business in Silveville. In 1869, he opened a brand new store in Dixon, and in 1870 he moved his entire business to this place. On Christmas day of the same year he married Miss Mary A.

Dixon, F. L. Tuttle

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GRAND HOTEL. R.E.L. Stephens, Dixon

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GRAND HOTEL. R.E.L. Stephens, Dixon

W H Patton Dixon, R E Stephens, Dixon

HOTEL ARRIVALS. AMERICAN EXCHANGE. Dixon, T.S. Herman

PASADENA'S PRIDE. A Very Humorous Depiction of Him by E. E. Leake. The Magnetic Colonel Pierced by the Darts of Wit and Satire— A Big Crowd at the Temple. One Graves excused himself on account of fatigue, engendered by a long and arduous campaign, and was succeeded by E. E. Leake of Solano, editor of the Dixon Tribune, who said: "San Francisco has but to do its duty and Pond will be the next Governor.

November 2d.— The engineer of one of the early west-bound trains last evening observed the bruised and bleeding body of a man lying near the railroad track at a point about half way between Dixon and Davisville. The train was stopped, and the body taken aboard and conveyed to Davisville. It was said that the body was that of a man who worked on a ranch in the place where the remains were found, and it is believed that he was killed by jumping from some one of the trains.

Simon Altfield, who describes himself as a merchant at Dixon. Solano county, and whose family reside at 1622 Willow street, between Railroad and Santa Clara avenues, claims that he came down from Dixon to spend Thanksgiving with his family, and brought \$1500 to purchase holiday goods. He deposited the money in a bureau drawer, and during the night someone entered through a window and stole the money. Nothing else was taken.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GRAND HOTEL. J Dolan, Yallejo H M Hot ton, Benicia A Thompson, California G Ross, Sacramento G Stemler, Sacramento W H Jordan, Oakland W Carson, Oakland H N Putnam, Oakland E G Smith, Omaha C Hill, Sonora, L Gotheimer & wife, Dixon

1891/01/01

Jan. – 1891 Dixon Tribune. ED. E. LEAKE, Editor & Proprietor.

Advertisements:

Solano County Real Estate. - STORY & LEAKE, Agents. Dixon,

Solano Co. MORRIS STENGE, MERCHANT TAILOR. Dixon

E.J. MCBRIDE - DRUGGIST and BOOKSELLER.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO. S.T. MOWDER, Manager

HANS TIMM & SON, Dealers in Beef, Mutton, Veal And Pork. Masonic Bid.

JAMES ROCHFORD, Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats - Main Street

CHARLES RICHARDS, House & Sign Painter and Paper Hanger.

DIXON LIGHT & WATER COMPANY

FRANCESCONI'S - GROCERIES, Next Door to the Post Office

NEWBY & GAMBLE – General Auctioneers

EPPINGERS & CO. - Dealers in Wheat, Barley, Grain Bags and Wool.

RALPH COBB, MERCHANT TAILOR - Under K. of P. Hall

THE DIXON ACADEMY - H.C. BRISTOL, Principal (good picture. A.R.)

EPPINGER, FOX & CO. General Merchandise

BROWN & COLEMAN - Groceries - Masonic Bid,

WILLIAM VANSANT - Groceries - Tribune Bld.

MILTON CARPENTER - BLACKSMITH and CARRIAGE-MAKER

HULEN'S DRAY LINE. A.J. HULEN, PROP.

ARCDE LIVERY STABLE, JOSHUA BRAYDEN, Prop. - A and Jackson Streets

To Let. THE EMPIRE HOUSE, MAIN STREET - W.C.RHEM, Dixon

JANSEN'S EXPRESS and DRAY LINE - G. JANSEN

CON'S SALOON -- Ten Pin Alley, Shooting Gallery, and Shuffle Board. Good Reading Room and Private Club Room in connection with the saloon. C. LUNNEY

THE LITTLE CASINO - Fine Wines and Liquors - George Frahm, Prop.

S. GOODMAN & CO. Tailor Made Clothing, Dress Goods, Carpets, Furniture

1891/01/01

Jan. - 1891

--Constables Rhem and Duncan assumed their duties on Thursday morning.

--According to information furnished by Sexton Collier, 32 bodies were buried in Dixon during the year of 1890. Of those died in or near Dixon and 8 were brought from other places for burial.

--If some enterprising Dixonite would open the old skating rink on Mayes street he would have no reason to regret his investment, as in a few weeks the skating craze would rage with all the violence of ten years ago.

--W.R. Ferguson, of Dixon, has a farm and a nursery south of Putah creek, and near Davisville

- --The incandescent electric lamp is not generally used for street lighting, but several enterprising residents of the West Addition have tried the experiment with very satisfactory results. They substituted a sixteen-candle power electric light for the oil lamp commonly used. It lights several times the area of the old lamps, and when several property-owners club together, as in this instance, the expense is light. This suggests new possibilities to the Town Trustee: isolated localities, which can not be lighted by the arc lamps, could be very satisfactorily illuminated by this means,

--The earthquake shock that visited several sections of the State last Friday, was not felt in Dixon.

--Joseph Williams, the colored nurse who has been taking care of J.H. McCune, went to Marysville last Saturday night to attend his brother, who had been kicked by a mule.

THE TOWN TRUSTEES. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Town Trustees was held on Tuesday evening. Present, J.H. Rice, Chairman; Wm. Vansant, J.A.C. Thompson, J.P. Pritchard and J. McDermott.

--M. Carpenter has established a depot for his buggies under Pythian Castle

--Judge Brown has opened an office in a room in the "Old Corner" building, opposite Eppinger, Fox & Co.

1891/01/01

Jan. - 1891

--Superintendent Madden is making some extensive improvements about the Driving Park.

Jan. 31 - SOLANO PIONEERS. Those Who Settled Here During the Early Fifties. A Glowing Tribute to the Early Settlers Geo. A. Gillespie at the Solano Parlor Banquet. (a long but informative piece of history. A.R.)

1891/01/24

Jan. 24 - THE BAPTIST CHURCH. A Brief Historical Sketch by the Pastor. Thirty-five years of Uninterrupted Prosperity-One of the Strongest Churches in the State. (written by Rev. W.T. Jordan. A.R.)

1891/02/01

Feb.

--Eppinger Fox & Co.'s store is now lighted up by electricity.

--It is probable that the old Hook and Ladder Company will reorganize in a few days.

--We want an electric fire alarm system said a young Eolus, and we mean to have it. (Eolus Fire Company, A.R.)

--A. Giesecke will shortly move his shoe shop into the building on B street recently purchased of Wm. Comber.

---Oscar Schulze has located a very valuable coal mine in Shasta. Mr. Schulze's Dixon friends will rejoice if he makes a fortune out of it.

--The Academy is increasing in members and influence weekly. Prof. Bristol has determined to make his school a permanent institution and a source of pride to the community.

--Curtis Eames will shortly begin the erection of a cottage on his Main street lot.

--The residents of several localities are clamoring for a water supply for use in the event of fire. The Trustees will probably make provision for extending several mains and putting in a number of new fire-plugs before the dry season begins.

--The latest thing in the nickel-in-the-slot business is a little you-press-the-button--and-we-do-the-rest contrivance which throws out chewing gum of any desired flavor when a nickel is dropped in the slot and the button pressed. It is on exhibit at Vansant's.

--The school board of Dixon consists of three members. The chairman, J.E. Apperson, is the father of eight children, County Assessor Schirmer, another member, is the head of a family of eleven, while Wm. Vansant, the remaining member is at the foot of the list with six;

1891/02/01

Feb. - 1891

A Change in the Firm. Mr. Oscar Schulze has purchased the interest of Mr. Otto Fox in the firm of Eppinger, Fox & Co. and the firm will hereafter be known as Eppinger & Co.

Mr. Schulze has been installed as manager, and the fact that he has already established an enviable reputation in that capacity will make it all the easier for him to achieve success in his present responsible position.

Fourteen years ago Mr. Schulze was introduced to the public of Dixon as R.H. Brown's grocery clerk. He developed business qualifications of such a high order that he was soon employed by Eppinger & Co. Later they installed him as manager of their Germantown store, and in time he purchased an interest in the business.

1891/02/21

Feb. 21 - Barnhart's: The river steamer Ellen, which has made numerous trips here from Stockton, arrived at the landing Monday morning, with a mixed cargo, consigned to Messrs. Barnhart, Salmon and Mohring. Captain Williams, of the Ellen reported very rough weather on the San Joaquin, the steamer being obliged to lay to for twenty-four hours on account of the storm. Leaving Stockton at 4 p.m. on Saturday last, she arrived at Barnhart's Landing at 8 a.m. Monday, making forty hours for a trip that requires only one fourth of that time under ordinary circumstances. I made a visit to Maine Prairie late in the afternoon in quest of goods needed in my business. Being informed by a party (who knew he had a tenderfoot on a string) that I would find a store in that village, on the main street, opposite the electric light mast. I went over there. Suffice it to say, I found neither electric light nor store. I explored the town thoroughly, however, and resolved to take revenge by writing a book "In Darkest Maine Prairie," which will appear shortly after I have found a publisher.

1891/03/01

March

--Employees of the Sunset Telephone Company were making repairs and alterations about the central station and at Eppinger & Co.'s office last Saturday.

May-Day Picnic and Races. A meeting of the Directors of the Dixon Park Association was held in the bank last Saturday was decided to have a day's racing on Friday, May 1st.

(In 1891, the correspondence from surrounding town are titled: Suisun, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Elmira, Fairfield, Benicia, Binghamton, Davisville, Winters, Maine Prairie, and Barnhart's. Barnhart's, I find, must have started with the Feb. 7 issue Here are a few paragraphs.

BARNHART'S. To the Editor - Sir: Mr. C.F. Barnhart made a business trip to Stockton lately, and returned on the steamer Ellen. S.M. Gifford, of Stockton, also came on the steamer to look after his interests in this county. The steamer, with heavily laden barge, had no trouble in getting up the slough, which is a source of gratification to those interested, as it plainly shows the water to be of ample depth to float the produce of the ranch, which will be considerable, with a few light rains. Grain is not suffering here, although the ground is getting dry enough to cause some uneasiness.

S.A. Lovelace, boss carpenter on the ranch, recently paid a visit to his family in Stockton, and returned more favorably impressed with Solano's prospects than ever. He says there is no grain in San Joaquin county that will compare with that of the vicinity of Dixon. The recent trip of the Ellen to this place is her third since November last. She brought up supplies for the ranch, and took away a load of sheep for Mr. Gifford. Mr. John Higgs, of Elmira, made a visit to the Landing last week and expressed great surprise at the amount of grain, on what was formerly considered only average pasture land.

It might be well to mention here, Mr. Editor, for the benefit of your numerous readers, and particularly those given to hunting, that shooting is prohibited on the ranch, and hunters will save themselves the trouble of a fruitless trip to heed this warning. Let our good friends understand, however, that these restrictions on hunting are not made for anything but a very good purpose, and no enmity to sportsmen is intended. The reasons are apparent to every one who has had an opportunity to see the damage done by reckless hunters. Fences are torn down and burned for firewood, gates are left open and the stock escapes, the tules are often fired, perhaps at the very time when they should be left alone, and some persons do not seem to know that there are such things as roads on a ranch. It seems hard to be deprived of the pleasure of hunting where you will, but I have no doubt that my sportsmen readers will agree with me, that it is not a good plan to allow everybody to run riot over grain.

Lovers of fine horse-flesh can have an opportunity of viewing a fine Norman stallion here. Young Eureka, the property of C. E. Barnhart. The horse is four years old, weighs 1,750 pounds and stands 17.1 hands high. Mr. Barnhart received first premium on him for draft stallion at the last San Joaquin Agricultural Society. His owner is justly proud of his prize and takes pride in exhibiting him to visitors. R.E. Reichert, of Dixon, accompanied by two friends, paid a visit to the landing last week.

Messrs. White and Kerric of Stockton, are at the Mound ranch looking after their farming interests.

K.T. Barnhart's Landing Feb 2d, 1891

1891/03/01

Mar. - 1891

--Albert Oberholzer has returned from a visit of several months to his old home in St. Gallens, Switzerland. Mr. Oberholzer looks well and has evidently been much benefited by his long vacation.

1891/03/14

Mar. 14: Dixon Grange Reorganized. On Saturday afternoon, March 7th, K. of P. Hall was well filled with farmers and the wives and daughters who had assembled in response to a call for the purpose of organizing Dixon Grange. Joseph Kline called the meeting to order and J.E. McMahan acted as Secretary. Daniel Flint, of the State Grange, was introduced and stated the object of the meeting. A reorganization was effected with twenty-six charter members. Of these, fourteen were members of the old Grange. The following officers were elected: Master, Joseph Kline, Overseer, J.S. Mayes; Secretary E. McMahan; Treasurer, S.G. Little; Steward, J. Schroeder; Stewardess, Mrs. M.S. Rockwell; Assistant Steward, J.B. Yo Gate-keeper, S.H. Fountain; Lecturer, W.H. Wells; Chaplain, F.B. Dodge; Ceres, Mrs. Millar; Pomona, Mrs. Aylworth; Flor Miss Aylworth. Another meeting will be held at the same place, Saturday afternoon, March 14th, at which time the organization will be completed, and the date and hour of the regular meetings fixed.

--A heavy grated iron door now closes the jail corridor and prevents the possibility of outsiders handing contraband articles through the cell doors to prisoners.

Among The Churches. Rev. T.C. Guy is filling the pulpit at the Tremont church. Services are now held regularly every Sabbath at 11 a.m. in the Tremont Presbyterian church. All who live in the district are cordially invited, more especially the German element, who were brought up in the Lutheran church. In the absence of a Lutheran church nearer than Dixon, Presbyterian is the natural church home, being a twin sister church and governed on the same great principle.

The Aerial Navigator. J.N. Russell, who came to Dixon three months ago a total stranger, and who purchased a lot and built a workshop, is at work on a machine that he calls an aerial navigator. It is crude in workmanship because he lacks the tools and facilities necessary for finished work. The machine is in the shape of a boat. The body is seven feet long, but the propellers will add five feet more to the length. The ribs are of wood and are covered with canvas. The bow and stern are fitted with tin fans or propellers, and these are made to revolve rapidly by means of belts and pulleys to be worked by the man in the machine, and who must furnish the motive power. Two fans or wings are fitted to each side, and these can be raised or lowered to any desired angle so that when the machine is in motion the resistance of the air practically makes the lifters of the wings. A triangle wing that works in the same manner, is also fitted to the bow, and the stern is supplied with rudder. The machine rests on wheels and is to be started from the ground. Mr. Russell is a young man about 27 years of age and talks very intelligently. He is a native of Philadelphia and of German descent.

He has kept secluded, since his advent in Dixon, as much as possible, and has worked very industriously on his invention. He is confident the principle is right, and if this machine does not work, does not propose to be discouraged, but will immediately set to work to build another.

A NEW CONFIDENCE GAME. Undertaker Carpenter came up town Wednesday morning, all togged up for a funeral, but he couldn't find the corpse.

It soon dawned upon him that he was the victim of a very clever swindler. Tuesday afternoon, a man who gave his name Naus, and who represented that he had recently purchased a farm a few miles west of Dixon, came to town to arrange for the funeral of his brother, whom he said had died rather suddenly and during the absence of his wife. He represented that she had telegraphed she would arrive in Dixon on the afternoon train. He visited the undertaker's office and ordered a good coffin, volunteering the information that his brother's estate was ample to afford a first-class funeral. Before leaving the office he negotiated a temporary loan of a couple of dollars from B.F. Swenson. He next visited Rev. F.L. Tuttle, who consented to preach the funeral sermon. Mr. Tuttle also accommodated the bereaved brother with a temporary loan of ten dollars, and agreed to meet the grief-stricken widow at the train. It is needless to say that she never came. Naus interrupted the funeral arrangements long enough to hire a couple of men to work in a mythical dairy. It is said that he left town on the same train that he represented would bring the widow. The funeral has been indefinitely postponed.

--Jean Ferguson has removed to the Hackman place in East Dixon, which he has leased for a term of years.

--Ed. Brinkerhoff has taken the contract to sprinkle the streets during the coming summer.

1891/04/01

April

Incendiarism. An attempt was made by some party or parties unknown, Wednesday morning, to burn one of W.F. Rathke warehouses, at Maine Prairie. About four o'clock Mr. Rathke arose and went out to hitch up a team his intention being to drive to Dixon and catch the early morning train. He was going to San Francisco to engage a dredger, now working on Grand Island to clean out the slough near his warehouses. His wife arose at the same time and discovered flames issuing from the northeast corner of the warehouse on the west side of the slough. He shouted for help but succeeded in rousing no one but his barkeeper. The three, after a desperate fight, succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until they had burned one corner of the warehouse from the ground to the roof, three stories. A bottle containing a small quantity of coal oil was found near the warehouse. The loss is fully covered by insurance. In another column, Mr. Rathke offers \$500 reward for the apprehension of the guilty party or parties.

--Rev. F.L. Tuttle will preach his sermon on "Sabbath Observance," next Sabbath at 2:30 p.m. at Binghamton.

Jackson Street Lots Sold. P.R. Willot has sold his lots on Jackson street, one to the property-owners in the same block, and the other to the Town of Dixon. The former will be used as an alley and the Town Trustees will shortly erect an engine house on their purchase for the reception of the apparatus belonging to the fire department, which will soon be compelled to vacate its present quarters.

Like Old times. Stores and business houses were crowded with customers last Saturday afternoon. People had to wait five hours before they could find a disengaged clerk to wait on them. It was a revival of business that reminded us of the good old days when Dixon was regarded as the best business town between San Francisco and Sacramento. If we will only "come together," the business boom is here to stay.

1891/05/01

May - 1891

A Public Drinking Fountain. A number of public-spirited business men on Main street have had a drinking fountain erected in front of the California drug store. The fountain will cost in the neighborhood of \$60 and is constructed of artificial stone the shape is graceful and it will be an ornament to the street, and a great convenience to the public generally. The water consumed will be paid for by the town.

THE DIXON ACADEMY. A Plan to Convert It into a Union High School.

A Grand Opportunity for Dixon, Currey, Solano, Tremont, King, Binghamton, Pitts, Grant and Silveyville School Districts. has been fully demonstrated that the people of Dixon will not support the Academy. The Trustees have given the experiment repeated trials. The doors were closed last Friday, and they will remain closed unless the people of this and adjoining districts decide to establish a union high school in Dixon. The building and grounds cost more than seven thousand dollars. The location could not be better and the building is admirably adapted for school purposes.

As the matter now stands, the grammar school is the highest course open to the pupils of the public schools of Dixon and other schools in the vicinity, unless they are able to pay tuition and board at academies and colleges elsewhere. Fortunately, the union high school law passed by the last Legislature, will enable the people of this school district to unite with school districts adjoining in establishing a high school in Dixon.

A Chapter of Accidents. Dr. Rierson is lame in both ankles and his legs are as stiff as a work bench. He dislikes to talk about it, but a visit to his office will disclose the cause of all his woe. In a back room of the doctor's office there sits, or rather stands, an elegant piece of furniture. It presents the appearance of an oak wardrobe, and is highly polished and very ornamental. At night, by simply touching a secret spring, the wardrobe unfolds and is transformed into a spring bed, hair mattress, sheets, pillows. Last Saturday night, after a busy day, the Doctor sought repose on his new fangled bed. His sleep was troubled and in his restless dreams he must have touched the secret spring, for the bed shut up like a jackknife and became an innocent looking wardrobe again. Sunday morning about six o'clock, a TRIBUNE representative, while passing the Doctor's office, heard smothered groans that indicated that some person was in great agony. The lower half the office windows are stained, but by standing on an empty cracker box he was able to peer through the upper sash, and this was what he discovered: The wardrobe was standing in its accustomed place except that the doors, handles and knobs were turned to the wall, but the union of the wardrobe and the bed was imperfect. They held his ankles in vise-like grasp, and two bars, saffron-hued feet, with slight tar discoloration's on the heels, (North Carolina birth marks), pointed toward the ceiling. The doctor was quickly released and soon recovered. It was a miraculous escape, and nothing but the abnormal size of his feet, which kept the aperture large enough to admit a little air, saved him from the horrors of slow but sure strangulation.

The Yellow Flag. When Dr. Cluness came to Dixon last Saturday and learned that another case of diphtheria had developed in town, he expressed himself in very emphatic language. Among other things, he said: You people do not appear to understand that you are in great peril. Suppose a case of smallpox should be reported in town, what would you do? Why, such a report would arouse the most intense excitement. You would run up your yellow flags and establish a quarantine immediately. Diphtheria is much more to be dreaded than smallpox. I cannot state the proportion accurately but I am safe in saying that ten times more people die of diphtheria than of smallpox every year. Under no circumstances are children to be permitted to go on the street where the cases are located. Every possible care should be taken to avoid all contact with persons who have been exposed."

Acting on his suggestion, the Town Trustees caused the sidewalk near the residence of Mr. Kattenberg to be obstructed and the yellow flag was raised. These precautions were deemed necessary for the reason that a second case of diphtheria developed on Saturday, and the physicians agreed that it was one of the most malignant cases they had ever known. Monday morning, after a consultation between the Trustees and the principal it was decided to dismiss school for one week. By Monday it will probably be known whether or not there is any further danger of the spread of the dreadful scourge. The first case, that of little Maggie Kattenberg, is doing well and the patient is likely to recover. The second case, Amid Kattenberg, terminated fatally on last Tuesday evening. At present writing no new cases have developed.

1891/05/01

Our Fire Department. Ed. Tribune: As you undoubtedly take an interest in the advancement, prosperity and welfare of our town, I ask for a small space in your paper to state that our new organization of Protection Fire Company No. 1 is so far success, 31 good citizens and active firemen having joined as charter members. On last Monday evening a constitution and by-laws were adopted and an election of officers was held with the following result: Foreman, A. Kirby; First Assistant George Frahm; Second Assistant, A.J. Hulen; Secretary, A. Manning; Treasurer, J.E. Apperson; Steward, C.W. THompson.

1891/06/01

June

The Town Trustees. A committee from the Fire Department waited upon the Board in regard to erecting a building for the fire companies. After discussing the matter at some length it was determined to commence the erection of a suitable building on the lot next to the Town Hall as soon as estimates could be obtained and a plan adopted which would be considered at a special meeting to be called when Trustee Pritchard, who is absent in Fresno county, returns.

--L. Kumle has retired from the livery business. He disposed of his stable to J. Brayden and will hereafter devote his entire attention to the hotel business. Mr Brayden was already proprietor of the Arcade stable, and by the purchase of Mr. Kumle's stable he controls the entire livery business of the town.

Ads. BARNHARTS LANDING. Near Maine Prairie, Cal. J.A. FRENCH, Manager

DIXON ROLLER MILLS, J. LUKES, Proprietor. D Street, near Main, Dixon

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO.--S.T. MOWDER, Manager --F.A.Hutton, Dixon Agent

1891/07/01

July

Jumped the Town. Ralph Cobb, the tailor, jumped the town last Saturday, leaving sundry unpaid bills amounting to nearly thousand dollars. Cobb was a good workman, but wine and women are responsible for his downfall.

---When last heard from the party of Dixonites on their way to Yosemite were in a day's drive of the Valley. They were enjoying the trip immensely. They have service every day. Rev. Mr. Tuttle preaches, his good wife leads in prayer, Mrs. Newell leads the choir, and Mrs. Kirby takes up a collection.

1891/08/01

August

[no entries for August 1891]

1891/09/01

Sept. - 1891

A New Engine House. The Town Trustees at their last meeting awarded the contract to J.P. Pritchard to erect a new engine house for the reception of the apparatus of the different companies, on the recently purchased lot on Jackson street.

The building will be fifty feet long by twenty-five feet wide. The walls and roof will be of iron and the floor of cement. There will be a commodious meeting room in the building for the use of the companies.

--J.H. McCune and family have taken up their residence in town for the winter. They have rented the Jones residence in Western Addition.

1891/10/01

Oct.

--A public meeting will be held in the Opera House on Saturday evening, October 10th, at which Superintendent Webster will be present and deliver an address. All persons interested in forming a Union High School are earnestly requested to present.

1891/10/24

Oct. 24 - Superintendent Webster has called the Union High School election for Saturday, November 7th, and notices have been posted in the following districts: Dixon, Silveyville, Currey, Solano, Tremont, King, Pitts, Owens and Grant. The committee appointed to wait upon the stockholders of the Dixon Academy has seen about three-fourths of them and with one exception, all have expressed a willingness to donate their stock to the Union High School as soon as it is formed.

--A horse and buggy belonging to D.H. McDonald came near causing a fatal accident last Saturday. Frank McDonald was driving the animal, which was believed to be perfectly gentle. When near the lime house the horse began to frisk and cap around like an unbroken colt, and young McDonald fell beneath it, but he miraculously escaped serious injuries. The buggy was badly wrecked.

1891/11/01

Nov. - A. D'Arney, of Colusa, has purchased an interest in J. Casey's blacksmith shop, and has assumed active management of the same. Mr. Casey is in ill health and proposes to take a long rest with the hope of recuperating.

(Conductor Martin tells this story. A few days ago a passenger boarded the train at Benicia without a ticket. When the conductor came around to collect his fare, he couldn't recollect the name of the station at which he expected to get off. After several ineffectual attempts to recall his defective memory, he remarked: "It is that station where everybody meets train." "You mean Dixon," promptly responded the conductor, and it was a fact. There is probably not another station on the line where so many people go regularly to meet the incoming trains.

Another Library Scheme. The public library proposition, that oft-mooted subject, has taken on a new phase. This plan has been proposed and seems to meet with favor. As it is now definitely known that the old Academy building will be occupied as a Union High School, at an early date, it has been suggested that one of the extra recitation rooms be secured and an association be formed, in which a membership may be secured by the donation of a standard book or books, or a cash equivalent. The contribution of one book will work no hardship on anyone, and in time by this means a valuable reference library may be gathered, to be used by the citizens of Dixon and vicinity and the students and to which access may be had during school hours. This scheme admits of many modifications and improvements, but something of the kind will probably be undertaken during the winter.

The Park to Be Leased. R.H. Nason, a Sacramento horseman, is negotiating with the Directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association, for the lease of the Park.

B street Extension. A petition to the Board of Town Trustees to extend B street through to the Western Addition has been in circulation this week and is being generally signed by the tax-payers.

--The Dixon Bicycle Club made its initial run of ten miles last Sunday. There are but few members as yet, but the prospects are brightening and the coming of spring will probably give cycling a decided impetus. The roads which have been graveled, and they now aggregate many miles, are as level and trim as pavements and make riding a keen pleasure in the crisp November air.

A New Firm. On the 1st of December, James Frizell and John Grove will open a general hardware and tin shop in the Rice building on B street.

A Barbary Coast Row. Ed. Brown, a negro blacksmith, entered the Melville, a Barbary Coast resort of shady reputation, Monday evening and attempted to oust the proprietor, Tom Flannigan, and take charge of the place.

A row resulted, and both combatants finally reached the street, when the officers took a hand in the melee and quelled the disturbance. The case came up for trial in Judge Brown's court Tuesday afternoon. Brown pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, with the alternative of spending 30 days in the county jail. He chose the former. Flannigan claimed that he was merely protecting his property, but as he was in the street when arrested, the Judge thought that he had overstepped the bounds and fined him \$20, which was paid.

1891/12/01

December

Academy Trustees. The trustees of the various school districts included in the Union High School district met in the Academy building on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five out of the Twenty-seven trustees were present. The body organized by electing Chas. Schirmer chairman and Louis Hanke, secretary.

The board decided to locate the school in Dixon and a committee was appointed to secure the building. After the transaction of routine business the chairmen of the different districts resolved themselves into the board of trustees of the Union High School.

The district was organized under the name of the Dixon High School district and Chas. Schirmer was elected chairman and J.H. Rlice, secretary.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Academy was held in the Academy building last Saturday. The old board of directors, consisting of H.E. McCune, J.W. McFadyen, H.A. Ross and Peter Timm, was re-elected. H.E. McCune was elected president and Peter Timm, Secretary. The board adjourned to meet at the Bank of Dixon next Saturday, by which time arrangements will probably be made to turn over the Academy building to the Union High School district.

A Riotous Neighborhood. Barbary Coast and its denizens seem to be trying to make up in a measure for the quiet that pervades the rest of the town. Several times a week the recorder's court is occupied with a sensational case, in which some very racy testimony is introduced, and with the invariable result that the town treasury is enriched to the extent of from ten to twenty dollars in fines from all concerned.

The officers are trying to restore it to its customary quiet, but will probably have to give the customary twelve hours' notice to several of the turbulent characters who frequent that quarter before they succeed.

1892/01/01

Jan. - 1892

(towns sending correspondence to the Tribune are now under headings; Duttons Landing, Davisville, Elmira, Vacaville, Suisun, Fairfield, Binghamton, Maine Prairie, Cordelia, Tremont, Benecia, Vallejo, Winters. A.R.)

--The Sunset Telephone Company is making improvements in all the lines of its extensive system, probably with a view to shutting out possible competition when the telephone patents expire next year. The instruments in all the offices are now the latest design and are a decided contrast to the crude instruments used when the company began business.

The High School. A meeting of the trustees of the Union High School district was held at the Bank of Dixon last Saturday afternoon. After some discussion it was decided to open the school next Monday morning Alvin P. Kerr, of Colusa county was elected principal. There will be a fair attendance at the opening, with a prospect of several new pupils after a few weeks.

1892/01/23

--Jan.23: The Academy opened last Monday after being closed nearly eight months. Twenty-five pupils were present for roll-call on the first morning and several more will enter after a week or two. Alvin Kerr, formerly principal of the Maxwell school, is the principal. The school will be conducted on the same plan as in former years, for the present, and a tuition of five dollars a month is charged for all pupils. Next year the Union High School district will have secured its funds and the school will be open to all pupils in the Union district who have passed the necessary examinations or have graduated from grammar grade schools.

--J.R. Sheehan has leased M. Carpenter's carriage painting shop on Main street, and engaged in business. He has also purchased the Early residence on Second street and will remove his family to Dixon.

Real Estate transfers. Jane E. Early to J.R. Sheehan --Lots 19 and 20 in block 3, Peters' Addition to Dixon; \$1,500.

--Henry Timm now has charge of the gymnasium at Stanford University. There is a handsome salary attached to the position, which will make him practically independent during the remainder of his college course.

1892/02/02

Feb. - 1892

--Henry Silver has purchased the George Martin property, which includes half of the block bounded by A and B, and Second and Third streets. There are three dwelling houses already on the property, and Mr. Silver will probably erect another in the near future for his own occupation.

--John McDermott is having his residence on A street raised and otherwise improved.

1892/03/01

March

--The City Hotel, which is owned by the Hovenden estate, will shortly be sold. Chas. Schirmer, of this place, will probably purchase the property.

--Henry Schulze, of Oakland, has purchased the stock and good will of Harry Sandham and will shortly establish himself the jewelry business at the old stand. Mr. Schulze is a brother of Oscar C. Schulze, the well known merchant

(the following week, Mar. 26 A.R.)

G.D. Schulze, of Oakland, who purchased the watch-making and jewelry business of Harry Sandham, has commenced work at the old stand in McBride's drug store.

1892/04/01

April

--The high school pupils have established a gymnasium on the second floor of the building. Their apparatus is scanty but they purpose adding to it by degrees.

--G. Francesconi has sold his grocery store to Henry Duprey and Louis Peterson, who will continue the business under the firm name of Duprey & Peterson.

1892/04/08

April 8, 1892 - New Editor

ANNOUNCEMENT. On the 1st of April my connection with the TRIBUNE CEASED. On that day I disposed of it to Messrs A.L. Henry and R.E. Villot. These gentle men are the absolute owners of the subscription books. They will complete all subscriptions and advertising, contracts made by me, and will collect all delinquent subscriptions. They are also authorized to collect and receipt all bills due me on account of advertising and job work. I take my leave of the TRIBUNE with much regret, and not without expressing to the people of Solano county, and particularly to the people of Dixon, my profound thanks for the generous patronage they have accorded me.

My successors are in every way worthy of the confidence and support of the people of Northern Solano. They are young men of exceptionally good character and scrupulous integrity. Mr. Henry is a practical printer. He has successfully filled the positions of "devil," compositor, foreman, manager and local reporter, and he is a fluent and scholarly writer. Mr. Villot has never had any newspaper experience, but he is an active, energetic young business man, and possesses both the inclination and the capacity to make a splendid business manager. I earnestly entreat my friends to give the new proprietors a liberal and enthusiastic patronage. Ed. E. Leake.

1892/04/22

April 22--A TRYING TIME. The most severe shocks of earthquake that ever occurred in this State since its settlement, have shaken this and neighboring towns to their very foundations. All of our brick structures are more or less damaged many of them almost ruined. No family in the whole community is strictly free from loss, as even the most substantial frame buildings rocked and reeled sufficiently to overthrow chimneys, dash crockery and glass ware from their places and overturn everything standing on a limited base. Probably no issue of a newspaper was ever put in type under more trying circumstances than this issue of the TRIBUNE. The type was badly pried and as it was put in position it was necessary to wedge it securely to keep each shock from undoing the work of days. The compositors stood bravely at their posts, ever moments of the greatest danger when the brick walls threatened to collapse, and bury them in the ruins. We were compelled to move our office after Thursday's shock and much more damage was done, but we, after all, were delayed three or four hours with our edition. We are deeply grateful to those friends who kindly lent their assistance during the past three days and hope to return the favor in brighter days to come.

--The figure 19 is Dixon's unlucky number. On the evening of the 19th of November, 1883, the great fire swept the town of existence and on the 19th of April, she was visited by the earthquake which created havoc among her business houses and dwellings, which will cost many thousand dollars to repair.

--LB. Yount left for Bartlett Springs Monday. He has about completed preparations for the coming season, which promises to be a prosperous one for that popular resort. The hotel, stage line and other department are under the charge of tried and competent managers.

There are already a number of guests at the springs and the summer rush is expected to begin about May 1st. The sales of Bartlett water are increasing largely and this department has become so important that Ed. McMahan had made his headquarters in San Francisco and gives his undivided attention to superintending the agencies.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS. We are indebted to the San Francisco Call for the excellent illustrations which appear in this issue.

1892/04/22

SPECIAL EARTHQUAKE EDITION.

DIXON, CAL., APRIL 22. 1892. HENRY WILLOT, PUBLISHERS.

[The following is pretty jumbled, but presented none-the-less. The best approach would be to consult the original microfilm or a reprint of the Tribune article of 22 April].

The heaviest earthquake shock in years visited Northern and Central California Tuesday morning [1892/04/19]. The shock was particularly severe in Solano County and Vacaville and Dixon were the worst sufferers. In both of these places the shock was terrific and a gentleman who was in the worst of both, declares that it was even more severe than the great seismic disturbance which destroyed Charleston several years ago. If San Francisco had received a shock as severe as that which shook up Dixon and Vacaville, the loss of life and property would have been terrible.

At 2:45 people were awakened by an ominous rumbling, followed almost immediately by a heavy shock and the twisting and groaning of timbers. The exact duration of the shock is not known, but to the terror-stricken people waiting for the end seemed hours. Many thought that the end of time had arrived and in the hotels and lodging houses, where many people were sleeping, pandemonium reigned. Scarcely had the first vibration ceased before a second of shorter duration began

Quiet had hardly been restored before the mournful tolling of the fire-bell commenced, followed shortly afterward by the wailing of the whistle on the waterworks, both of which seemed to announce a terrible calamity to the anxious listeners. People were almost afraid to leave their homes for fear that a third shock would bring the threatened end. A crowd soon gathered and a scene of devastation was witnessed. Toppled walls and crushed roofs presented themselves on every side and the sidewalks and streets were strewn with wreckage and debris.

To add to the terror, fire broke out in several places simultaneously in the midst of the ruins but the firemen worked heroically and soon had several streams playing on the flames and they providentially escaped. If it had occurred at 8:45 Wednesday morning, there was several hours earlier or several hours later a sharp shock which so terrified the people that the damage might have been far greater than that which school children that school was dismissed greater and many lives

The affected district lies in a triangular strip including Vacaville; Dixon and Winters'

(Souvenirs photocopy edition printed June 24, 1990, courtesy of the Dixon Historical Society, P.O. Box 8/4, Dixon, CA. 95620)

1892/04/29

April 29 - AFTER THE QUAKE.

Dixon is Repairing Her Brick Buildings but Vacaville and Probably Winters Will Rebuild in Wood.

Bad as the situation was and is, it might have been far worse. Not a life was lost and not a single case of destitution is reported in Dixon or vicinity.

The first quake was hardly over before the work of rebuilding was commenced. Brick-layers commenced work on the Einstein building Wednesday and the building will be complete in a few days.

Dr. Upham will begin repairs on his building at once. The Hall Block will also be promptly repaired although the walls are not badly damaged.

The damage to the Odd Fellow's building is entirely on the interior and another coat of plaster will make it as good as new. W.R. Ferguson has a large force of men making the necessary repairs on his block of buildings.

The Masonic fraternally held a business meeting this week and a committee consisting of J.E. Apperson, John Sweany, W. McFadyen and M.A. Ross were appointed to superintend the work of rebuilding. The front and rear wall will be taken down immediately.

Chas Schirmer let the contract for rebuilding the Rhemke saloon the next day after the shake.

J.S. Mayes and A.H. Leigh will begin work on their ruined buildings as soon as the walls of the Masonic building have been removed.

Brinckerhoff & King will let the contract for repairing their block in a few days.

Eppinger & Co. have had a large force of men at work for several days rebuilding their fire wall which is being laid in the best cement mortar and is heavily braced.

The trustees will have the town hall repaired as soon as bricklayers can be secured.

Nothing definite has been decided in regard to the Baptist Church, but it is thought that the ruined building will be replaced by a frame building of modern design.

Where They Are. H.W. Timm, the butcher, is doing business in the Hall block.

J.R. Rochford's meat market is temporarily located in the Upham building.

Brinckerhoff & Putnam are serving their customers in a large tent near the depot.

John Dugan's dry goods store is at present located in the Ross building.

Kerr, the tailor, is at Mrs. Ferguson's boarding-house.

Jas. Grove is running his Barber shop in the City Hotel building.

The TRIBUNE has established temporary quarters in a building opposite Odd Fellows' Hall. In a few weeks it will be permanently located under the Dixon Opera House.

1892/05/01

May - 1892

(a map in the May 13 issue indicates location of Barnhart's; appears to be due east of Binghamton. A.R.)

--After several weeks' work nearly all the dismantled monuments in the Odd Fellows' and Masonic cemeteries have been replaced. Very few of them were badly damaged. (by earthquake, A.R.)

--Notice has been received from J.W. Horn, manager of the Parmelee Library Association, announcing that the Dixon library is on the road from the East and will arrive next week. It will be established at the TRIBUNE office in the Hall bloc for the present.

--James Lewis has been experimenting in strawberry culture on his farm near Maine Prairie this year and has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectation. Samples of his fruit that we have seen excel in both flavor and size any that have been sold in the Dixon markets this year.

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION. The Sixth Annual Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Solano County will convene this month at Elmira

1892/05/01

May - 1892

A MODEL BUILDING. J.S. Mayes will replace his building, which was wrecked by the earthquake, with a fine two-story building of the most substantial construction. The lower story, which will be occupied by John Dugan as a dry goods store will be a well-lighted room, 90 feet long by 30 feet wide. The store will have an iron front. Between the store and the upper floor entrance will be a large plate-glass show-window. The upper floor will be used as a lodge room with two well-lighted offices in the front. No expense will be spared to make the building first-class in every particular and it will be a credit to the town.

--The residence property situated north of the Dixon Academy and now occupied by J.W. Cotten is for sale at a very low price.

--Contractor Pritchard commenced the erection of a neat five-room cottage on B Street, Tuesday morning, for Oscar Schulze Sr. Mr. Schulze has made many friends during his visits to Dixon, who will be delighted to learn that he is to make his home among us.

1892/05/01

May 20

--Dixon needs a chemical fire engine.

-Eppinger & Co. are surrounding their store with a new and substantial sidewalk.

-Brown & Coleman, grocers, and H.W. Timm, the butcher, are back in their old quarters in the Masonic building.

-Brinckerhoff & Putham have abandoned their "quake-proof" on B street and are again doing business at the "Gem" which has been repaired.

-The old adobe residence of Wm. Baker, on Putah creek, which was badly wrecked by the earthquake and is being torn down to make way for a modern frame dwelling, was built in 1858.

--J.W. Horn, manager of the Parmelee Library Co., was in town Monday and set up the library for which he was soliciting subscriptions some weeks since. The library has given perfect satisfaction to all of the subscribers who have examined. The books are well bound and the selections good. We commend the Parmelee plan to all communities not already having a public library, as it is the best substitute for a free library that we know of.

1892/05/06

May 6

--The hotels have been taxed to the utmost to accommodate their increased patronage since the earthquake.

--Most of the fallen chimneys on both town and country residences are being replaced with galvanized iron or terra cotta

--We neglected to state in our last issue that Brown & Coleman are doing a thriving grocery business in the old engine house on Main street

1892/05/13

GUILTY AS CHARGED. The case of the State vs. Mrs. S.E. Emerson, on a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, came before Judge Manning Wednesday forenoon. District Attorney Dobbins appeared for the people and Chas. T. Jones, of Sacramento, for the defendant. The defendant entered a plea of guilty, much to the relief of the host of witnesses who had been subpoenaed and whose testimony was expected to establish the character of the house.

Judge Manning suspended judgment for twenty days to allow the defendant time to set her affairs and leave the town. The case against the inmates was not passed.

The fate of the Emerson establishment has sealed the doom of several vile dens on Barbary Coast, which are far worse and which have given the officers infinitely more trouble to keep under control.

1892/06/01

June

--A Vacaville builder named Warren has secured the contract for repairing the branch jail and has a force of men at work this week.

--Mrs. A.R. Story has taken the agencies for the fire insurance companies represented by her late husband and is prepared to do a general fire insurance business.

--Mrs. W.E. Emerson, who plead guilty to a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, recently, and was given until June 1st to vacate the premises, took her departure on her last day of grace for San Jose, and the property owners in that quarter of the town are correspondingly happy.

1892/06/03

June 3 - CLEAN THEM OUT. It is high time that a move was being made to clean out the vile dens which are clustered along upper Main street. They are becoming a stench in the nostrils of a law-abiding people. Not a week passes but some of the denizens of that quarter are in court on a charge of robbery or disturbing the peace. If the citizens of Dixon are sincere in their desire to rid the town of an undesirable class of citizens here is the place to begin, and a start cannot be made too soon. The officers use their best endeavors to keep these places in subjection, but without the support of the citizens they can do nothing more.

PLUCKY WOMEN. The late A.R. Story, of Dixon, was a very successful insurance solicitor. His widow announces through the columns of the TRIBUNE that she will continue the business. The late Albert Leonard, of Sacramento, was also engaged in the setae business. His daughter, Miss Irene, is now conducting the business at the old stand. So far as we know these are the only women in the State who are engaged in the insurance business. They are plucky and deserve success. --Woodland Democrat.

WORTHY OF TRIAL. The citizens are being roused to the urgent necessity of putting a check to the sin? that is and has been making Barbary Coast a disgrace to the town. There has been more complaint about that malodorous quarter of late than ever before, and the law-abiding element of the town is becoming impatient for a change. There is one way in which these dens may be effectually closed with very little difficulty. A petition should be drawn up and signed by property-owners praying the Board of Town Trustees to compel every saloon-keeper in town to execute a bond for \$1,000 before obtaining a license. This would close all the deadfalls in town, as it would be impossible to find bondsmen for that amount. This plan has been successfully tried in Oakland, Alameda and other places, and should be given a trial here.

--The brick work of the Odd Fellows Hall is being repaired.

-a novel sight was presented on Main street Wednesday in the shape of a pack-train of fourteen Mexican burros.

-The number of working men in town on Sundays is greater than at any time in seven years. The development of the toll belt probably accounts for the increase.

--Alec McClain has opened the Fashion Stable adjoining the Arcade Hotel and will conduct the same as a first-class live and feed stable.

--A stage line has been established for the summer between Winters and Samuel Springs. Solano county people desiring to visit that popular resort may now do so without inconvenience. Stage days are Tuesday and Friday of each week.

--Barbary Coast contributed the usual number of Sunday rows this week, and the customary row of battered and bleary humanity graced the docks in the courts Monday morning. This disgraceful state of affairs will continue as long as that unsavory locality exists, unless vigorous measures are taken. Like a cancer the vile spot is spreading and threatens to take the entire block.

THE COUNTY FAIR. The directors of the Solano county agricultural district met at Vallejo Saturday afternoon. There was considerable discussion as to the time for holding the fair. Some were afraid that the track would not be ready by the last week in July, and others thought that October, when the other fairs are over, will be too late. The matter was finally referred to the Solano Agricultural Association with the request that it act as early a day as possible in fixing the date of the fair.

1892/06/24

June 24 --The streets were cleared for the first time since the earthquake, last week and there is a decided improvement appearance.

--The county fair will be held in the early part of October. The time is not as desirable as an earlier date, but the directors were in the field too late this year.

--Wm. Johnson has entered the employ of Wm, Vansant the grocer. Wm. Duncan, whom he succeeds, has accepted a position at the Dixon Flour mill.

--There is a gang of opium fiends and "lovers" at present making its present headquarters on the Barbary Coast, that ou to seek a more congenial climate as the officers propose to make it extremely sultry for these gentry on the first possible opportunity.

1892/07/01

July - 1892

-A detachment of local wheelmen rode to Davisville last Sunday and came home by train.

--Lewis Williams has leased the stubble on the Pege, Mound, Peterson and other large ranches bordering on the tules, f J. Crumine, a San Francisco stockman, who will pasture thereon a flock of many thousand sheep during the fall.

---Manager Newby is already making arrangements for another open-air concert and moonlight picnic to be given at the Driving Park on August 5th. Mr. Newby's band has gained a splendid reputation throughout this section and a good attendance is assured.

--Ed. E. Leake, late of this paper but now of the Woodland Democrat, was one of the sufferers by the Woodland fire last Friday. His type was badly pied and his machinery injured by water but luckily he sustained no further loss although his building was directly in the path of the flames. It was saved after a heroic fight by the local fire department, assisted by a engine from Sacramento.

Maine Prairie - The fourth seemed like any other day to us; everybody was too busy to celebrate. Four schooners loader with grain at this point for Eppinger & Co., and one for S. Goodman & Co., last week. Arrived Sunday, schooner Nettie to load grain for Eppinger & Co., also schooner Cleopatra with wood for W.F. Tathke.

-The lady cyclists of Dixon are talking of making a trip to Vacaville.

---The Union Ice Company receives a carload of ice a week at present, with a prospect of an increase during the hot day of August.

-The Misses Tigner are the proud possessors of a Victoria safety bicycle, purchased through the local agency of the Overman Wheel Company.

--The shock of the explosion of the Highland powder works was plainly felt in Dixon and it was audible as well. The roar, was not unlike that which precedes and earthquake and many people .thought the town was doomed again.

THE HIGH SCHOOL. The trustees of the Union High School met in the Bank of Dixon last Saturday afternoon. It was decided to open the school the second Monday in August. M. Lipowitz, of Sacramento, was elected principal and I.C. Hatch, of Napa, Assistant.

1892/07/01

July - 1892

--New sidewalks have been laid in front of the Brinkerhoff & King stable on B street and in front of Carpenter's blacksmith shop on Main street.

--The huge plate-glass front of the Mayes building was placed in position Monday afternoon with considerable ceremony

THE HIGH SCHOOL. The High School trustees have engaged Prof. Geo. Russell as principal. Mr. Russell has been at the head of the Cloverdale High School for some years past and bears a high reputation as a teacher. School will open on the second Monday in August. The building is being renovated throughout.

1892/08/01

August

D.H. McDonald is building a stable on his place in the Western Addition.

--After this week the TRIBUNE may be found in its new and commodious quarters in the Opera House building.

--The Prohibitionists are circulating a petition which will be presented to the Board of supervisors asking that no licenses be granted for the sale of liquors in Solano county.

--John Dugan is finally installed in his new store in the Mayes block.

THE DISTRICT FAIR. Solano county ought to and doubtless will have a good fair at Vallejo in October. The people of the town are busy in arranging for the event and are enthusiastic over the prospects. The track has been placed in fine shape and buildings have been secured for the purpose of making industrial and agricultural exhibits. The committee will not be at a loss for funds as according to the following opinion of Attorney General Hart they will be entitled to the State appropriation for two years:

--Rev. Father Lally has been having the damages wrought by the recent earthquake in St. Peter's Church, repaired. The plaster ceiling has been removed and a vaulted one of redwood substituted. The ceiling has been beautifully finished in oil and varnish. A chancel arch of polished redwood has also been erected. In the near future Father Lally intends to have the present windows replaced by cathedral glass, which he expects to receive as donations from members of the parish.

The congregation is highly pleased with the manner in which the work has been done by Mr. Pritchard and Smithers & Fitzpatrick. Wonderful changes have been made since Father Lally took charge of the parish three years ago. He first purchased lots adjoining the church property. The erection of a fine two-story rectory of modern design followed soon after. The church was remodeled and the ground about planted to grass and shrubbery, making a delightful contrast to the once barren and uninviting church yard. That the young priest has been able to accomplish so much in so short a time testifies to the high regard in which he is held in the parish.

1892/08/26

COURSE OF STUDY OF DIXON UNION HIGH SCHOOL. (found in Aug. 26 edition.

--The high school course of study, which was published in last week's issue, meets with general approval. It compares favorably with that of any high school in the State.

--The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will give a dinner on election day at some place to be designated later. (This election year; the TRIBUNE is backing Grover Cleveland for President and A.E. Stevenson for Vice-President. A.R.)

--S.F. Shaw has removed his shoe shop to a room in the Brinckerhoff & King building on B street.

The Sunset Telephone Company continues to improve the service. They have rented an office in the upper story of the new Mayes building and have established their local exchange. Miss Sadie Tyer will have charge of the office.

Ad. The FIRST ANNUAL FAIR of the SOLANO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, District No. 36, -- Will Be Held At VALLEJO on October, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th. Magnificent Pavilion of Exhibits of all Classes of Handiwork. Premium Lists read September 15th; sent to any address on application. Livestock Exhibits, over the new Vallejo track; ten minutes walk from the post office. Five Days of Running and Trotting Races. Splendid Band Every Day and Evening at Track and Pavilion.

1892/09/01

AMONG THE CHURCHES. One of the many remarkable freaks of the great April earthquake, which escaped our notice the time, is thus reported by the Western Witness of San Francisco: "About the April earthquake Rev. Father Lally tells a remarkable story. As is well known the city of Dixon was nearly the center of the disturbance, and the little church of St. Peter suffered material damage.

But a few articles escaped. The lighted sanctuary lamp and large crucifix over the main altar escaped, likewise two large statues one of St. Joseph, and the other of the Blessed Virgin, on each side of the main altar. These prior to the shock faced toward the entrance, but in the morning as soon as daylight permitted an entrance into the church they were found turned completely around, facing to the rear wall. The space on which they stood was no larger than the base of the statues, which were quite heavy and large, and it would have been impossible for any one person to have moved them. This remarkable scene was witnessed by numbers of persons, many of them not Catholics, who will testify to the truth of the story."

A COSTLY MEAL. One morning last week a butcher in the employ of J.R. Rochford, found the meat which had been left hanging in the slaughterhouse over night to have been badly mutilated and several portions missing. He reported the fact to the officers and a search was instituted with the result that not only the missing meat was found but the purloiners themselves, in a house on Barbary Coast. The culprits, two in number, confessed to the theft and offered no excuse beyond the fact that they wanted some meat for breakfast. They were arrested together with the owner of the house and charged with felony. The examination was held on Tuesday and was conducted by District Attorney Dobbins before Judge Manning. Owing to the leniency of Mr. Rochford the charge was reduced to petty larceny. All three pleaded guilty and were fined \$40 each, with the usual alternative. The elder of the trio paid his fine but the boys were unable to raise the money and were taken to the county jail. It is thought that the sentence will have a salutary effect. With the idea of giving them as much opportunity to reform as possible and out of consideration for their families who are highly respectable people, we withhold their names.

A FINE FARM. Messrs. Petersen & Timm have a fine farm in Rio Vista township. About 1,000 acres lies in the reclamation district and several hundred acres are outside. The land is superior to most of the tule lands and when it is reclaimed it will yield largely of both barley and wheat. The firm has spent much money in improvements and will soon have a model farm.

1892/09/01

Sept. - 1892

--The Dixon Driving Park Association has decided to construct a bicycle track at the park. It will be fruit after the most approved pattern.

--All the business louses in town, except two, have agreed to close their places of business every Sunday at 12 o'clock. This is a step in the right direction.

--W.R. Ferguson swore out a warrant last Friday for the arrest of Thos. Hegarty for playing ball on Main street in violation a town ordinance. He was fined \$5 by Recorder Brown. Hegarty retaliated the following day by causing Ferguson's arres for blockading a sidewalk, and he was also fined \$5.

1892/10/01

October

--John Doyle has moved his family from his farm near Elmira to the residence recently purchased by him opposite the Hig School.

1892/11/01

November [apparently nothing of note was extracted by Ardeth]

1892/12/01

December

--The trustees of the M.E. Church have erected a column in the anteroom of the building to serve as an additional suppc for the heavy bell.

--The new restaurant in the Upham building has been handsomely fitted up and will be ready for business in a few days.

--John Mendel has leased an additional room in the Odd Fellows' building, and will establish a billiard parlor.

--Newby & Norman announce an auction sale of horses at the old Hinman stable on Saturday, December 10th, at 1 p.m

--Electrician Geary has been kept busy for several days replacing the electric light wires, which were prostrated by last week's storm.

--Otto Feudner is hunting for the market in the tules near Clarksburg and is meeting with very fair success. He will remai until January, when he will return to the Arctic, as a hunter on one of C.D. Ladd's schooners.

--Chicken pox and mumps still prevail at various localities in town.

1893/01/01

Jan. - 1893 – Dixon Tribune. Published by Henry & Willot

--The Erodolphian Society will hold an informal reception at the Opera House on Friday evening, to which they have invited a number of friends.

--The Board of Town Trustees met in regular monthly session on Tuesday evening. In conformity with the new ordinance eleven saloonkeepers presented petitions and bonds, which were accepted.

--Wm. Duncan has re-entered Vansant's grocery store as a clerk.

--Judge Eames has established his office and courtroom in the Town Hall.

--The new ordinance enacted by the Board of Trustees, regulating licenses, is having the desired effect of ridding the town of some very undesirable citizens. The notorious Louis Jacobs and his wife took their departure this week and a number of other Barbary Coast denizens are preparing to follow their example.

Obituary. John Burnett Yount. John Burnett Yount was a native of Calaveras county, and was 34 years, 11 months, and days old at the time of his death. He was a son of Mrs. L.E. McMahan, of this place, by her first husband. For many years he had charge of the extensive McMahan interests, including the large farm in Solano county and the popular summer resort, Bartlett Springs,

1893/01/01

Jan. 1893

--The high school opened for the spring term this week and the public school will begin its session next Monday.

--John W. Geary Post, G.A.R., will give their annual ball at the Opera House February 22d. Particulars will be announced hereafter.

--The Eolus Hose Company [fire] elected officers at its meeting on Wednesday night. The event was celebrated by a banquet at the Palace Restaurant.

--Dixon's streets are a disgrace. There is not a country road within three miles of the town which is not in better condition than some of the principal streets. The cost of properly grading and paving the streets would be great but it would be the best investment the town ever made.

---A very pleasant meeting of the Erodolphian Society was held last Friday evening at the residence of J.M. Dudley. The following officers were elected for the next term; President, W.A. Porter; Vice-president, Miss Lizzie Dudley; secretary, Ernest Holly; treasurer, Edwin Fitzpatrick; sergeant-at-arms, J.R. Bloom; chaplain, Miss Lottie Culver; attorney, J.H. Peterson; reporter, C.M. Kirby. The society will meet January 13th at the residence of Mrs. H.F. Culver.

--Win. Duncan has re-entered Vansant's grocery store as a clerk.

--Judge Eames has established his office and courtroom in the Town Hall.

--L. Kumle is having a small addition built to the east end of the Arcade Hotel.

--A Court of Foresters will be organized in Dixon tonight. A number of the grand officers will be present and a banquet will follow the exercises.

[fire]

--A joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters gave a very pleasant party at the skating rink upon the conclusion of the installation ceremonies of the two Parlors Tuesday evening. The gloomy old building had been made a veritable bower of beauty through the efforts of the young ladies. The principal feature of the evening's entertainment was dancing. Music was furnished by Newby's Orchestra. A very pleasant evening was passed by both members and invited guests.

1893/01/01

Jan. 1893

Alert Hose Company. A hose company was organized last Friday evening to take charge of the new hose cart, recently purchased by the citizens of Dixon. The temporary officers to complete the organization were Geo. Frahm, of the Fire Department, chairman, and N.B.S. Coleman, Jr., secretary. A. Parker was elected foreman, G. Jansen, assistant, and E. Taylor, secretary. The remaining officers will be elected at a future meeting.

A committee consisting of U. Upham, E. Ferguson and I.W. Hulen was appointed to draft by-laws and rules of the full strength of the company will be twenty-five. The roster up to date contains the following names: A.C. Parker, G. Jansen, Taylor. I. Staton, Wm. Hulen, Chas. Stuart, P. Putman, J. Cresteno, Wm. Straub, Wm. Duffield, F. Hollingbery, E. Fergus E. Thompson, C. Van Pelt, N.B.S. Coleman, Jr., H. Timm, C.C. Donoho, F.R. Shinn, U. Upham.

--On Friday evening last occurred the pleasantest social event of the season, the Erodolphian Literary Society's second annual reception to its friends. The Opera House was tastefully decorated with evergreens and here and there hung bunches of mistletoe, inviting the young men to deeds of daring. Pink and green, the society's colors were everywhere prominent. The hall has seldom looked so inviting. There were about seventy-five of Dixon's young people present and some enjoyed themselves playing the various games provided while others social chat. During the evening several pleasing musical selections were rendered. At about eleven o'clock the curtain was raised disclosing to view two long tables running the whole length of the stage, and profusely laden with good things to eat.

--The Sunset Telephone Company's linemen were in town this week stretching new lines and putting in new instruments. The Superintendent hopes to have a creditable exchange established before the end of the year.

--The new ordinance enacted by the Board of Trustees requiring licenses, is having the desired effect of ridding the town some very undesirable citizens. The notorious Louis Jacobs and his wife took their departure this week and a number of other Barbary Coast denizens are preparing to follow their example.

--Thursday's gale was terrific, and a number of windmills went down before it.

--The foggy weather of the past month has been productive of much sickness and a list of the ailing would fill a column.

--An Iowa's exchange says that a man by the name of Corn was married to a lady named Wheat, in the Creston Church, and the choir stunned the audience present by singing, "What shall the harvest be?"

--A baseball club has been organized in Dixon with B.F. Newby as manager. The make-up is as follows: Ehman, c.; W. Hulen, p.; Upham, 1st b.; Stephens, 2d b.; Sawyer, 3d b.; J. Julen, s.s.; C. Hulen, 1.f.; Davis, c.f.; S. Hulen, r.f.

--The edifying spectacle was presented on Jackson street one day this week of the Town Treasurer and Town Marshal playing a game of marbles. They were playing "keeps" and the Marshal was getting decidedly the best of it to judge from the lugubrious expression on the worthy Treasurer's face.

--A fair start has been made in cleaning out that unsavory Quarter known as Barbary Coast. the vilest of the dens have been shut up and others will soon close their doors before license collecting day rolls around again. If this foul blot on the fair fame of the town is once removed it is the duty of our citizens to see that it never returns, as it should have been to obliterate it.

--One hundred volumes were added to the town library this week. The money devoted to their purchase was part of the proceeds of an entertainment held nearly ten years ago for the purpose of starting a library fund. Mrs. S.F. Shaw who was the custodian of the fund, made the purchase and placed the books in a case with the Parmelee library for the present. When the two-year subscriptions have expired there will be a nucleus of 400 volumes with which to start a public library.

1893/02/01

February

--Solano Agricultural District has received the State appropriation and is thus enabled to pay the bills and premiums due account of last year's fair.

--The Town Trustees have had a hose tower erected over the engine house. [fire]

1893/02/01

Feb.

--S.G.Little has forwarded a numerously signed petition to railroad headquarters, asking that train No. 2, going west, and train 15, going east, be stopped at Dixon. These trains stop at every other station of any size on the road, and it is but fair and just that Dixon be granted the same privileges that are enjoyed by Suisun, Elmira and Davisville.

1893/02/01

March

--John Doyle is making extensive improvements upon his property opposite the high school, on B street.

--John Grove has purchased his brother's barber shop on Main street and will hereafter conduct the business himself.

--Joshua Brayden has sold the Arcade Stable to Belew Bros. The young Ten are well known in the community and ought to do well

1893/02/01

Feb. 1893

--Dixon Grange is a thing of the past. At a meeting held last Saturday (Jan. 28) afternoon it was decided to give up the charter and disband. It is very much to be regretted that the members considered this step necessary. There are great opportunities for good in Grange work, and at times like the present when farming is becoming unprofitable the Grange is invaluable for the opportunities it presents to discuss ways and means by which to better the condition of the farmer. Decadence of the Grange in Northern California bodes no good to its agricultural interests.

1893/02/03

Obit. J.B. Yount — Feb. 3, 1893

--Mrs. B.J. Guthrie, of Tremont, moved into town last week having taken the Norris residence on Ford street.

--Solano Agricultural District has received the State appropriation and is thus enabled to pay the bills and premiums due account of last year's fair.

--C.C. Agee has embarked in the real estate business and will handle all kinds of country realty.

1893/02/10

--Train No. 2 going west, at 6:40 P.M., and train No. 15, Oregon express, going east at 9:51 P.M. will henceforth stop on signal.

1893/03/01

March

--The Town Trustees have had a hose tower erected over the engine house. [fire]

--Marshal Hulen has had a force of men at work for several weeks replacing the old street crossings with substantial new ones.

--W.A. Trafton has decided to remain in Dixon and complete his medical studies under the tuition of his father. We are glad to learn of his determination to become one of us.

--We failed last week to make local mention of the fact that John Van Buren had purchased the interest of N.B.S. Coleman Jr., in the firm of Brown & Coleman. We hasten to make amends and wish the new firm a full measure of success.

--The heavy rains had the effect of ruining the soil together in much of the wintersown grain and the north winds of last week. A light rain is badly needed to soften the crust and enable the grain to grow. If a rain does not come in a few days many farmers will harrow their fields.

Hanke-Eames --A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Judge Nathan Eames Second street, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony united Mr. Louis Hanke and Miss L. L. Eames,

A Chapter of Accidents. Last Saturday evening Henry Peters returned from Vacaville on the train and started to walk to home east of town. On A street some workmen had been repairing a sewer and left some loose lumber lying on the sidewalk. The night was dark and Mr. Peters could not see the obstructions. He tripped and fell, landing in the bottom of ditch. Fortunately his injuries were confined to a few bad bruises.

Frank Smith, who is employed on the Ferguson farm on Putah creek, was kicked in the stomach by a mule last Monday. A physician was summoned and it was found that the injured man was not dangerously hurt. Mr. Smith will doubtless have increased respect for the business end of a ranch mule when he recovers.

Monday evening David Dumas was driving rapidly out of town with Dr. Trafton, who had been summoned to attend a case on the Ferguson farm, and had passed the Main-street crossing when his cart collided with a buggy driven by Herman Saltzen. Both vehicles were damaged, but none of the occupants were injured.

The roadmaster's harrow went on a rampage Wednesday, and injured two men at different times. Roadmaster King allowed a section of the harrow to fall upon his left foot and a tooth was driven completely through the foot, making an ugly but not necessarily dangerous wound. A few hours later Fred Phelps duplicated Mr. King's experience, except that the tooth lacerated a couple of toes on his left foot.

--John Doyle is making extensive improvements upon his property opposite the high school, on B street.

--An angry woman with a rawhide created quite a disturbance on Main street Wednesday night. The participants are very reticent about the matter.

--John Grove has purchased his brother's barber shop on Main street and will hereafter conduct the business himself.

1893/03/01

Mar. 1893

--The Town Trustees sounded the death knell of the Barbary Coast deadfalls when they passed Ordinance No. 70. The of the malodorous gang is preparing to take his departure. The board has accomplished a work which should entitle it to the gratitude of all the decent people of the town.

--The Mayes farm on the outskirts of town is being subjected to nightly raids from a pack of curs from town. They have already made way with several head of fine sheep and although every effort has been made to scare them away, they continue to return every night. Mr. Mayes is naturally indignant and the owners of the dogs will do well to keep them tied if they place any value upon them, as he will be justified in killing every one found upon his place.

1893/04/01

April

--O.C. Schulze's residence on Third street has been newly painted. C.W. Richards did the work.

--Vansant, the grocer, displays a handsome new sign this week, the handiwork of J.E. Apperson.

---The members of the two hose companies [fire] are requested to meet at the corporation house Sunday at 3 o'clock to be photographed.

--A special meeting of the fire department was held on Monday evening for the purpose of electing a chief to succeed O. Schulze, resigned. The contest was a spirited one, as there were several candidates in the field. H.W. Timm was elected.

--The Eolus and Alert hose companies [fire] were photographed by George Ehman last Sunday afternoon.

--A meeting of the stockholders of the Grangers' Business Association was held at the Association office on Saturday. After the transaction of routine business the following board of directors was elected to serve one year: Jos. Kline, president, I. E. McCune, J.M. Dudley, H.A. Ross, J.S. Mayes, Paul Snyder, J.F. Brown, Peter Timm, F.E. Russell.

--FA. Smith has opened a laundry in Dixon, in which he proposes to employ nothing but white help.

1893/04/01

April - 1893

One Night's Adventure. Five Dixon lads, who for the purposes of our tale shall be nameless, went up to Putnam's Peak, about twelve miles north west of town, one evening last week. The purpose of the visit is shrouded in mystery but one of them has since hinted that Frank Newby had told one of the members of the party in a burst of confidence that Joaquin Murietta, the famous bandit, had buried his ill-gotten gains on the mountain during one of his forays through the valley many years ago, and he made a rude map of the spot and gave the necessary instructions for finding the treasure. With pausing to reflect why their informer had not taken advantage of the information, they went to the top of the hill and waited for midnight, when they were to measure off twenty paces from where the moon cast the shadow of the peak and there did until they found the iron chest, made famous in song and story and which is reputed to be full of slugs and gold dust. It is very probable that their quest was unsuccessful as there has been not a startling increase in the circulating medium. Concerning their further adventures we have some authentic information. When the adventurous youths started on the return trip, they lost their bearings and the first rays of the sun shone on them in Pleasant valley. They very cheerfully passed the first passerby, a thrifty Mexican, a dollar to learn where they were and how far it was to Dixon, The sun had reached meridian long before they reached home, footsore and weary. Putnam's Peak has no further attractions for this enterprising quintet.

--C.E. Barnhart has leased the newly fitted up Fashion Stable, adjoining the Arcade Hotel, and will open it on or about April 15th, with an entirely new outfit, including first-class horses, buggies, carriages etc.

--Six members of the local wheelmen's club took a run to Vacaville last Sunday.

--The Belew Bros., of the Arcade Stable, have secured the contracts for sprinkling the streets.

--Mrs. Nancy Geary will conduct an ice-cream stand at her residence on B street on Sundays, during the coming summer.

--John Nagle has purchased a new Vicor Flyer bicycle of the model of 1893. It is a fine machine and we hope to see our young friend break a record with it before many months.

1893/04/01

April - 1893

--Yot Lee, a Chinese laundryman, who refused to obey the orders of the Health Officer to abate a nuisance existing on his premises, was arrested and fined \$18, by Judge Eames, last Thursday.

--J.H. Rice desires us to announce that he has provided a place on his place for those desirous of dumping rubbish. By enquiring at his residence the dumping ground will be pointed out. There has been much complaint lately from the residents of that locality of parties dumping cans in the public road and in the bed of Sweeny creek.

--M. Carpenter has just finished a new hose [fire] cart, which is a duplicate of the one made for the Alert Hose Company few months since. The cart is a very substantial machine and is superior in construction to the commercial carts.

--Dixonites, who are the fortunate possessors of well-stocked chicken-coops, would do well to keep them securely locked next Saturday night, the 22d. J.E. Haskell, the well-known drummer for the M.J. Keller Co., the men's furnishing goods dealers, will be in town on that date. Haskell will be kept busy all day taking orders for shirts--everybody buys shirts from Haskell--but at night he always finds time to gratify his penchant for raiding chicken-roosts. On his last visit he carried away a dozen broilers in his grip, and will do the same again if this warning is not heeded.

Floral Fair. The floral fair to be given by the Presbyterian ladies next week promises to eclipse all former efforts which, as the public knows, means a great deal. Aside from the flower displays, which are always attractive, there will be rendered each evening a new and interesting programme. The ladies have been untiring in their efforts to make this part of the fair an especial feature. As the appended programme will show there will be several contributions from outside talent. The Erodelphian Literary Society will furnish Friday evening's entertainment.

--The closing exercises of the High School will be held in Dixon Opera House on May 19th.

--A large number of Dixon people are making preparations to visit the World's Fair. Most of them will go early on account of the danger of the cholera late in the year.

1893/04/01

April - 1893

--H.W. Timm and Shangraw & Keaton have had their butcher-wagons newly painted and will start them on the road as soon as haying begins.

1893/05/01

May

--The business houses, with but one or two exceptions, closed from 1 until 4 p.m. on May day to allow the employees an opportunity to attend the picnic.

--Cashier Rice devoted several hours on May day to the task of driving a colony of bees which swarmed in a locust tree B street. He was successful in his endeavors, but nearly missed the picnic.

--School Census Marshal Eames has finished his work and from his report we glean the following statistics: Total number of census children, 238, of which 119 are boys and 119 girls. There are 90 children under age.

--Judge Brown held a levee Tuesday and the various offenders against the peace and dignity of the town on picnic day passed in review before him. The charges ran the gamut from assault with a deadly weapon to simple drunk, and the sentences ranged accordingly.

MAY DAY. The Most Successful Celebration Ever Given in Dixon. A perfect Day and a Large and Orderly Crowd Contribute to the Result.

The bicycle race was one of the principal events of the day and attracted much attention. The entries were as follows: E. Phelps, Fred Hill, Chas. Harrington, Frank Geary, John Nagle, Fred Hutton. The finish was close and exciting, Hutton coming in a few feet in advance of Harrington, with Nagle a close third. The mile was made in 3:02. The winner was presented with an elegant silver medal appropriately inscribed.

--J. Grimes has opened a cleaning and dyeing works in the Dickson building, opposite the Dixon Brewery.

--R.E.L. Stephens had ripe cherries on his Silveyville place last Thursday or three days later than the first Eastern shipment, which was sent from Solano county.

--Roadmaster King has been engaged for several days in grading the road leading from Pitts school to Jos. McCune's farm and south to John Sweany's place. This section of road will be graveled at once.

1893/05/01

May - 1893

--Geo. Ehman took excellent photographs of the Rio Vista and Dixon baseball nine, the start in the bicycle race, and a portrait of the winner, F.A.Hutton. There has been a large demand for the pictures. Mr. Ehman is a master of his art and services are in demand.

---A gang of tramps attempted to terrorize the town last Saturday, but were stopped early in their career by Constables Newby and Ghem, who locked them up for disturbing the peace. They were sentenced to ten days each in the county jail.

--If Dixon had greater hotel accommodations, she could have the District fair. Unless the Vallejo Speed Association adjusts its differences, it will not be held in that city again and Dixon is the only other town in the district which has fair grounds.

--An election will be held on Saturday, June 3d, to determine whether a tax shall be levied to raise the sum of \$1,000, which to maintain the school and provide for contingent expenses.

--Now that railways have fixed the round trip rate to the World's Fair at \$100 it is in order to figure up expenses. Add the sleeper, \$31; meals, going and coming, \$21.50; board one month in Chicago, \$60; fare to the exposition grounds, \$10; street-car fare and necessary sundries, \$45; going to theatre and other places of amusement, \$32.50, and the result is \$300 for the trip, which can be reduced a little by economy, but not much, and is more liable to be too low than too high a figure.--Ex.

--Miss Lizzie Dudley is the proud possessor of a new Victoria bicycle, of the latest pattern.

--W.S. Vansant has disposed of his fruit and confectionery business in Auburn. He is not decided as to his future course.

1893/06/01

June

[Baptist Church] A Needed Institution. To the Editor--Sir: By your permission I wish to call the attention of the community the purpose of the Baptist Church to establish a free library and reading-room. For many years this has been talked of by the people of the town, and once or twice some effort has been made to secure funds for this purpose, but nothing in the way of results has been accomplished. The absence of anything of the kind and the manifest necessity for it, should lead every one of our citizens to hail with enthusiasm any effort looking to this end.

On last Sabbath our church voted to raise a sufficient amount of money to build an addition in the rear of the present building, forty-six by seventy-one feet. This addition will contain five rooms, a lecture room, thirty-three by forty-six feet; a reading-room, seventeen by twenty-six feet; a gentlemen's parlor, twelve by seventeen feet; a ladies' parlor, eighteen by twenty-four feet and a kitchen. The gentlemen's parlor and reading room will be kept open all the time.

The parlor will be provided with fire-place, bath room, combs, brushes, towels etc., while the reading-room will be provided with a fire-place, daily and weekly papers, magazines, hooks, writing material, etc.

The ladies' parlor will be used by the ladies as they see fit. Ladies can come to the reading-room, get books or papers, take them to their parlor and read in quiet. The kitchen will be made to do service on social occasions. The lecture room will be used for various purposes. We will want now and then a lecture from prominent men whom we may secure. We shall want also a literary society, composed of young men and young women, to meet once a week for improvement in debate, composition, reading and declaiming. And, once a week we shall hold a special religious service for young men.

Thus I have outlined briefly the purposes of the building. The erection of this building will cost about four thousand dollars. One member of the church has agreed to give one-fourth of the amount, and we have two subscriptions of five hundred dollars each. In fact, nearly three-fourths of the money has been pledged. A part of the other fourth I wish to accrue from the citizens of the community. May I now express the hope that I shall meet with a liberal response. I know that the time is hard, but we must do something for the social, moral and intellectual interest of our boys or they will be much harder.

Very truly, W.T. Jordan, Pastor Baptist Church

--B.F. Newby and F.A. Jutton had a serious collision last Tuesday, while bicycle-riding. The result was a wrecked wheel for Mr. Jutton and an undeserved reputation as an acrobat for Mr. Newby.

--J.S. Garnett paid a visit to his summer home at Camp Garnett in Glenn county, last week. Brushy Mountain is still covered with snow varying in depth from four to six feet. While making a reconnoiter of the peak, Mr. Garnett took an unexpected toboggan slide of several hundred yards by stepping on a wide board which was lying on the mountain side. He was deposited breathless but uninjured at the bottom of the incline in a very few seconds. He was considerably alarmed and his hair has not consented to lay flat since, but maintains a sort of pompadour attitude, which is not at all becoming.

--J.R. Madden is having an artificial stone walk laid in front of his property on Main street.

--T.W. Norman has taken the agency of the National Ice Company and has leased Schomer & Overhoizer's ice-house for storage purposes.

--John McDermott has purchased the property on the corner of Jackson and A streets, known as Ferguson's Boarding House, from Geo. Gruenig.

Obit. Robert Greive. June 16, 1893

--The railroad company will sell round-trip tickets for any point within 150 miles for one fare on the fourth of July.

--The S.P.R.R. depot is draped in mourning in honor of Senator Stanford.

--The Town Trustees are having a new bridge built over the arroyo in front of Colonel Thompson's residence. The work would have been done long ago but for the standing water.

--Grain is now coming into the warehouses in a steady stream. The yield will, however, fall considerably below the usual

average.

Obit. George King - June 30, 1893

Obit. Mrs. Carrie Fritz.(Hyde) June 30, 1893 July

Mrs. Mary Ferguson has rented the Snead house on A street and will continue to take boarders as heretofore. This will be a welcome news to the many patrons of the boarding-house.

--E. Fink is having the old building back of his hotel torn down. This building was known as the Public Hall and during the early days of the town was the scene of many a social gathering. The old-timers witness its destruction with sighs of regret for the good old times.

1893/07/01

July - 1893

Obit. Frank Brinckerhoff - July 14, 1893

--James Campbell has purchased of Harry Petersen, on behalf the Peters heirs, a tract of ten acres of land at the end of street in the outskirts of the town. Mr. Campbell will plant fruit trees on the land next winter.

--Jos. Pareri has purchased of Peter Timm seven acres lying directly north of the public school. The land is exceedingly valuable and is adapted to fruit or vegetable culture.

--Jos. Pareri has purchased the building on the corner of A and Main streets, owned and occupied by E. Fink as a saloon and office in connection with the City Hotel, and will move the same to the land he recently purchased of Peter Timm and will occupy it as a residence when it is remodeled.

--The Masons have had a flag-staff erected on their building, from which a flag is displayed on meeting nights.

--The Vallejo Fair begins August 7th. It is the third one on the grand circuit of California, following the fair of the Golden Gate Association at Oakland.

1893/08/01

August

--Henry R. Timm has been elected principal of the Elmira Union High School. Mr. Timm is a very worthy young man and well qualified for the position he has been called to fill.

--Libby Taylor, a denizen of Barbary coast, was tried in Judge Eames' court Tuesday on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. J. Jongenelli. Several witnesses were examined but the court thought the evidence insufficient to convict and the defendant was discharged.

--The farmers generally have been engaged for a couple of weeks in hauling their winter's supply of wood. Capay valley, Viol county, and the English hills, in this county, are the chief sources of supply.

--Miss Sadie Dyer is temporarily in charge of the Woodland telephone exchange. She will remain about three weeks, or until she breaks in a new operator. The exchange here is in charge of Miss Lizzie Tyer, during her sister's absence.

1893/09/01

1893 Sept.

--Schomer & Oberholzer have taken the agency of the National Ice Company, formerly held by T.W. Norman, and will continue the business.

--Mrs. Rice, a denizen of Barbary Coast, took an overdose of laudanum Tuesday evening, whether through accident or design could not be learned, A physician was summoned, the usual remedies were applied and the woman entirely recovered from the effects of the drug in a few hours.

--Will McDonald went over to Santa Rosa last Friday to join his brother Frank, who is working in the hop fields.

--The Rising Sun Gun Club offers an elegant silver medal for the best record for a hundred birds, among its members. The Rising Sun Club is an association of young men living in Tremont township. They hold their meeting at Chas. Claussen's place, five miles east of town.

--An amusing feature of the coming bicycle meet will be a race between J.D. Grady, B.F. Newby and R.E. Willot. The prize will be a California Kitchen Cabinet and contrary to the usual rule the last man secures the trophy. We expect to see the world's record beaten in this race.

FLYING WHEELMEN. The bicycle races at the Dixon Driving Park on next Friday, September 22nd, promise to be one of the largest meets ever held north of San Francisco.

--Rev. Ewing, the new pastor of the M.E. Church, will conduct services next Sunday at the usual hours.

1893/10/01

Oct.

--The contractors are making good progress on the stone walk to the cemeteries.

--John McDermott has assumed personal charge of his boarding-house, which has been conducted for several months by Jas. Parker. Mr. McDermott intends to conduct a first-class house and solicits a share of the public patronage.

--The Union church social on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the cemetery walk fund, attracted a good crowd.

Obit. - J.M. Dudley, Oct. 27, 1893

1893/11/01

Nov. - 1893

--Frank Zimmerman has moved his family into town. Mr. Zimmerman is undecided as to his future course.

--Manuel Lopez, who keeps a house on Barbary Coast, which has a very unsavory reputation, was fined \$25 Tuesday by Judge Eames for selling liquor without a license.

--In addition to the new walk put down near the Methodist Church improvements have been made by trimming trees and putting in a light at the street crossing by the church. This last work was done by the M.E. Church and is a great benefit to the people of the section beyond the track.

--Over 1300 feet of the cemetery walk has been constructed from the town limits to the last gate of the Masonic cemetery. The walk is free from blemish the whole distance and is a credit to the contractors, Messrs. Hall & Piper.

1893/12/01

(No December issues of Tribune on Micro-film. A.R.)

1894/01/01

Jan. - 1894 -- Editor: A.L. Henry

-- population of Dixon about 2000

Advertisements:

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY - J.D. GRADY, Agent R.L.

RIERSON, M.D.

A. TRAFTON, M.D.

DR. F.F. UPHAM, DENTIST

ALBERT MANNING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

THE BANK OF DIXON

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO. - F.A.HUTTON, Agent CHARLES

RICHARDS, Painting and Paper Hanging

CON'S SALOON - C. LUNNEY

MORRIS STENGE, MERCHANT TAILOR -

H.W. TIMM, Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork - Masonic Bid.

NEW VICTORS - F.A. HUTTON, Agent (Bicycles)

JOHN DUGAN (Clothing Store) - Mayes Bld.

JAMES FRIZELL - Tinware, Stoves, Etc. - Opposite Dixon Bank

ARCADE LIVERY STABLE - BELEW BROS. - A and Jackson St.

FASHION LIVERY STABLE - J.H. STEPHENS, Prop. - In Connection With Arcade Hotel.

DUPREY & SON'S - CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE - Main St. Next to Post Office

DR. ROBT. F. MILLAR. DENTIST - Office in Hall Bld., upstairs

LITTLE CASINO - (Saloon) GEO. FRAHM, Prop,

EPPINGER & CO. (Gen. Merchandise - O.C. Schulze, Mgr.)

S. GOODMAN & CO. (Gen. Merchandise)

GEORGE STEINMILLER, Dealer in Harness, Saddles Etc.

THE PIONEER - Grocery, Fruit and Vegetable House.

Manufacturers of Fine Confectionery - WM. VANSANT, Prop.

MILTON CARPENTER - CARRIAGE MAKER and MACHINE SHOPS

G.D. SCHULZE - PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and JEWELER. Post Office Bld

CHAS. HOLL - Contractor For Laying Artificial Stone Sidewalks –

GROVE'S BARBER SHOP PALACE HOTEL BLD.

A. COHEN - barber

THE DIXON BAKERY and RESTAURANT - J.SCHNEIDER & SON.  
CITY HOTEL - E. FINK, Prop. First and A St.

DIXON BREWERY - SCHOMER & OBERHOLZER, Props. Main ST.  
JOHN W. COLEMAN, House & Sign Painter.

T.W. NORMAN - REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENT. Opera House Bld. JANSEN'S EXPRESS and DRAY LINE

HULEN'S DRAY LINE, A.J. Hulen, Prop.

THE "NEW CORNER," - J.H. MENDEL, Prop. Cor. Main and A St.

SHANGRAW & KEATON - Dealer in FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS - Main St.

R.H. BROWN & CO. - Groceries, hardware, etc. - CLOSING OUT SALE – Masonic Bid.

Local Brevities:

--A sharp shock of earthquake startled the people of Northern Solano about 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

---Frank Zimmerman has rented Mrs. S. Summers' farm for the coming season, and is located on the place with his fami

--If the surplus mud were scraped off the principal streets there would be little cause for complaint as there is a good gra  
road bed a few inches below the surface.

--A. Cohen is making some improvements about his shop in the way of new signs, and is having his cigar and tobacco  
stand partitioned off from the tonsorial department.

--Milton Carpenter is building at his shop on Main street a couple of huge plows for Denverton and Rio Vista road district  
Mr. Carpenter has manufactured most of the road plows in use in Solano county.

1894/01/01

Jan. - 1894

To the Public. Robt. Millar begs leave to call the attention of the people of Dixon and vicinity that he has opened a dental office in the Hall building over Vansant's store, where he is prepared to perform all operations pertaining to modern dentistry.

S.G. LITTLE - Biographical Sketch of an Old and Prominent Dixonite. (above article found in Jan. 5 issue - A.R. )

--There are sixty-four widows in the township of Silveyville and at least sixty of the number are maintaining themselves without assistance from any source, and a majority of the number represent large interest, landed and otherwise. No woman in this section has ever, to our knowledge, taken advantage of bankruptcy laws or evaded the payment of her honest debts. Here is an argument of woman's rights advocates.

--The canvassing committee for the proposed athletic club is meeting with gratifying success. A.C. Parker alone has secured the signatures of over fifty and the other members of the committee are yet to be heard from. The club will be all to make a good beginning with sixty members. The membership fee is five dollars.

1894/01/01

--As we go to press the announcement is made that James Rochford has been appointed postmaster of this place. (replacing E.J.McBride - A.R.)

--Constable Newby and Judge Eames have rented the office in the Palace Hotel block, formerly occupied by B.W. Stephens as a real estate office.

--The music of the saw and hammer has been heard in the Western Addition. Will Vansant now has a thief-proof chicker house. Gene Ferguson is the architect and builder.

--It is doubtful if there is a family in the State which contains so many good shots as the Feudner family, of this place. Th four brothers, Otto, John, George and Fred, are all experts with the shotgun and manage to gather in a majority of the prizes at every shoot they attend.

--The D.H. Shooting Club is the name of a new organization made up among our business men. The following have signed the roll and paid their initiation fee: Messrs. Geo. Steinmiller, B.F.Newby, Geo. Frahm, J.C. Williams, Hans Schomer, H. Timm, Gil Jansen, O.C. Schulze and Jacob Misfeldt. The club has arranged for the purchase of a trap and a few dozen live birds and blue rocks. They estimate that their expenses, barring ammunition, will be very light as their live birds will be controlled by a few hundred feet of twine, attached to their legs and fastened to the trap and before the blue rock contest begins the ground will be strewn with straw. AS none of the members will hit their targets, under penalty of fine, a very few birds will last them a whole season.

--James Hardie, an old-time resident of Dixon, has leased Jacob Misfeldt's saloon and will take possession immediately.

--J.P.Pritchard is erecting another windmill and tank for Jos. Pareri on his place north of the public school, which will be used for irrigating purposes.

--A couple of traveling jugglers gave a very clever street performance Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

--John Dugan, the dry goods merchant, suffered a light stroke of paralysis in his store on Monday afternoon. He has greatly improved since.

1894/01/01

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Mr. Carpenter has manufactured most of the road plows in use in Solano county

1894/02/01

Feb.

--The Dixon Gun Club will give a grand shooting tournament on February 22d, commencing at 8:30 a.m.

The Athletic Club. The Dixon Athletic Club held a meeting Monday evening. C.M. Kirby was appointed a committee of or to purchase an outfit from the Sacramento Athletic association. It was decided to lease the Dixon Opera House from H.A. Ross. In addition to using the building as a club room, the club will let it for theatrical performances, balls etc.

--At last accounts the levees were all intact, although the river was running very high.

--Albert Manning authorizes us to state that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Town Clerk.

--J.W. Coleman has leased John Casey's paint shop and is prepared to do carriage painting in addition to sign and house painting.

--All voters, new or old, who are not on the Great Register should call on either Judge Brown or George Frahm and register if they desire to vote at the municipal election.

1894/03/01

March - 1894

--As we go to press the announcement is made that James Rochford has been appointed postmaster of this place. (replacing E.J.McBride - A.R.)

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1894/03/01

Mar. - 1894

--J.P. Pritchard and Steve Brinckerhoff were out riding in a cart Wednesday afternoon. The horse shied, the cart tilted and Mr. Brinckerhoff slid off the seat and his leg became wedged between the body of the cart and the wheel. Mr. Pritchard tugged and pulled but couldn't extricate it and while he was considering the advisability of cutting off the leg, Brinckerhoff suggested taking off the wheel. This was done, the leg was freed and the two travelers proceeded on their journey.

--As a result of the late revival there have been two additions to the Baptist Church.

--J.L. Brinckerhoff has opened the old Hinman Stable, on B street, which has been closed for the past six or seven years and will conduct a first-class feed stable. He will begin business on April 1st.

--S.H. Fountain has finished grafting 1700 pear trees from Winternellis to Bartletts. The former were planted about eight nine years ago, but the variety is poorly adapted to this climate. Mr. Fountain has tried various varieties but finds that the Bartlett is the only pear which grows readily and is at the same time meets with a ready sale.

--James Campbell has just finished planting a thousand trees on his place in the eastern suburbs of town. About 800 are prunes and the remainder assorted fruits.

--Billy Hulen took his departure for Cincinnati Tuesday, where he will join the Minneapolis baseball team. He will play this base for this team during the coming season. Billy is one of the rising young men of the profession and we expect to see him in the National League before two seasons pass by.

1894/04/01

April

--A busload of Dixon young people will go to Vacaville today to attend the Christian Endeavor convention.

--The Ladies Aid Society of the M.E. Church will give an ice-cream social in the Ross building on B street, April 17th.

--Breeders are finding this the poorest season on record for their business. Both horses and mules are so numerous that they are a drug in the market.

--J.P. Pritchard's cart is certainly a "Jonah" to Steve Brinckerhoff. Several weeks ago we printed an account of Mr. Brinckerhoff's painful experience in getting his leg mixed up in the running gear of the vehicle and now we have a more serious accident to record. While Messrs. Pritchard and Brinckerhoff were returning from the Driving Park last Sunday afternoon, the whole bed of the cart gave way as the outfit reached A street. Both occupants were thrown violently to the ground and Mr. Brinckerhoff's injuries were severe enough to confine him to his home for several days. It is hardly likely that he can be induced to enter the rig again after his second experience.

--The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual Floral Festival as usual this year.

--The Street Committee is having dirt hauled to fill in the low places on Main and A streets, after which they will be graveled. The dirt is being hauled from a slough in Second street, between H.E. McCune's and Jos. Pareri's property. The property-owners, it is said, object to the removal of the dirt but have no recourse.

--Last Thursday was the second anniversary of the great earthquake which was so destructive to property in this section. There are no signs left to indicate that such a calamity ever befell us.

--J.W. Bird is erecting a photograph gallery on the vacant lot adjoining the city Hotel. Mr. Bird does excellent work and all persons desiring to secure counterfeits of themselves would do well to call upon him.

--The location of the post office has been decided upon. Of the several locations submitted, the Government selected the K. of P. building and the office is being fitted up so that Postmaster Rochford can take possession on May 1st. The Knights are having a first-class office made and will put in late pattern iron boxes.

--The privileges at the Driving Park on May day have been let as follows: Shooting gallery, Robt. McElwaine; nigger-in-the-canvas, Ed Newman; bar, restaurant, lemonade, soda and ice-cream stands, Hans Schomer; -fruit and candy stands, W. Van Sant. There being no bid for the pool privilege it was left open for the present.

--The fruit men have not had as good prospects in years as they have this season.

1894/04/01

--J.P. Pritchard's cart is certainly a "Jonah" to Steve Brinckerhoff. Several weeks ago we printed an account of Mr. Brinckerhoff's painful experience in getting his leg mixed up in the running gear of the vehicle and now we have a more serious accident to record. While Messrs. Pritchard and Brinckerhoff were returning from the Driving Park last Sunday afternoon, the whole bed of the cart gave way as the outfit reached A street. Both occupants were thrown violently to the ground and Mr. Brinckerhoff's injuries were severe enough to confine him to his home for several days. It is hardly likely that he can be induced to enter the rig again after his second experience.

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1894/05/01

May - 1894

MAY DAY CELEBRATION. The Largest Crowd in the History of the Park.

--Mrs. J. Goerecke will open a private school in the public school building a week from next Monday.

--T.W.Norman is having a barbershop fitted up in the Bank Exchange building.

--The public schools closed last Friday for the summer vacation School closed nearly a month earlier than usual owing to the fact that the appropriation was less than heretofore.

--Miss Lizzie Dudley is learning the drug business under the tuition of E.J. McBride.

--The Dixon Light and Water Co. has presented the public school with the flag staff, which has stood in front of their work on A street for several years past.

--The McDermott House is enjoying such a run of customers that Landlord McDermott is having a two-story addition built on the rear, which will contain six rooms. J.P. Pritchard is doing the work.

--L. Kumle has named his saloon "The Pearl." It is a handsome room and the furnishings are of the latest and most approved pattern. It is located in the extreme east end of the Arcade Hotel building adjoining the Fashion Livery Stable.

--The Post office Department announces that no more dropping of letters into the mail cars will be allowed. Hereafter mail will not be taken on the railroad mail cars unless it first passes through the post office.

--The Davisville Cornet Band will give a grand picnic today at Armstrong Grove, one mile southwest of Davisville.

--There is some talk of erecting a drinking fountain on B street.

--E.J. McBride has had the old post office boxes taken out of the front of his drug store and a show window put in their place.

--W.S. Vansant, brought into this office this week a branch from a gooseberry vine, which was literally covered with berries. The vine was grown on his place in the Western Addition. There is no reason why this fruit cannot be grown here as we have the right kind of soil.

1894/05/01

--The residents in the Western Addition are strong in their desire that the warehouse nearest the depot be moved and B street be made an open thoroughfare. This warehouse has long been an eyesore to the people of that part of town, and its removal should be done now while it is empty. The owners, Eppinger & Co., are disposed to be very reasonable and will not put any obstacles in the way of the improvement.

--The examinations for graduation in the public school will be held during the week beginning June 25th.

1894/05/01

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1894/06/01

--J.E. McMahan informs us that Bartlett Springs has opened for the summer season and that the guest are beginning to arrive in goodly numbers.

--Ralph Udell has begun the erection of a neat four-room cottage on his property on Adams street in the Western Additic David Herschel is doing the work.

--J.P. Pritchard is erecting a dwelling for Mrs. C. Udell on Adams street, adjoining that of Ralph Udell. It will be occupied T.W. Norman and family.

--A band of gypsies, accompanied by several performing bears, arrived in town Friday afternoon. The women of the part immediately set out on a begging expedition around town. Marshal Ferguson ordered the whole party to leave town, an injunction they were not slow in heeding.

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1894/07/01

July

--All the orchardists in this vicinity are busy in drying apricots. Every available hand in town is at work in the orchards, and more could be employed.

--The Aeolus and Alert hose companies [fire] had a friendly contest last Thursday evening. The run was to the Granger's warehouse in the Western Addition. The Alerts had their line laid and up the ladder first and won the contest.

THE GREAT STRIKE. The greatest strike the country has ever known has during the past week locked the wheels of trade and caused incalculable loss to the producers of the nation. The trouble arose at the works of George M. Pullman, the multi-millionaire who owns and controls the Pullman cars. The employees were subjected to a heavy reduction in pay. The American Railway Union, of which the workmen were members, endeavored to arbitrate the matter but the magnate refused to treat with them.

--Dixon is having an ice famine as a result of the tie-up.

--When the blockade began last week quite a number of Dixon people were caught in San Francisco without any means reaching home. Railroad agent Grady in returning to his post, came as far as Rio Vista by steamer and the remainder of the way by team.

--An exchange tells of a man who purchased a revolver for his wife and insisted on target practice so she could defend the home in case of his absence. After the bullet had been dug out of his leg and the cow buried, he said he guessed she'd better shoot with an ax.

--The farmers living on what is termed the Dixon ridge have never had larger crops of summer fallow than they have this year. Twenty sacks to the acre is nothing uncommon and some of the yields are unprecedented.

--"Uncle George" Hulen boasts that he is the only common carrier that is able to get the United States mail through on time but he has taken the precaution to dispense with everything that bears the least resemblance to a Pullman, and makes his regular tri-weekly trips to Binghamton and Maine Prairie in a cart.

--J.D. Grady has been making a strong effort to keep his customers supplied with ice. He ordered three tons from the Buffalo Brewery in Sacramento last week. It came by boat to Maine Prairie and the rest of the distance by team. Only 28 pounds remained when it reached the ice-house.

--Central Farm, six miles west of town, of which Coleman are the proprietors, certainly bears the palm this year both for quantity and quality of its productions. From three acres of apricot trees they will realize 40,000 pounds of green fruit. Or a comparatively small portion of the orchard is yet bearing but it is safe to say that within a few years the Messrs. Coleman will have an orchard without a superior in the Sacramento valley.

--J.H. Stephens has been running a daily stage to Rio Vista during the blockade. Besides carrying passengers he conveys the mails and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. He has two stage teams, one of which is kept at Rio Vista. The relief enabled him to make fast time on the thirty-mile drive.

--Hill and family, who have been living in Oakland for a couple of years past, have removed to Dixon.

--The first watermelons of the season were brought to town this week.

--The guarded passenger trains have proved a great novelty to the town people and everybody goes to the depot to see the soldiers.

--The local warehouses and yards are filled with grain, but the amount will be greatly reduced as soon as the freight trains are running, as much of it will be sent to Port Costa for storage.

--The K.O.F.P. lodge has had an elegant sign erected on its building.

--Dixon has arrived at the dignity of a mounted police. We notice City Marshall Ferguson gracefully cavorting around on bicycle in a way calculated to terrorize the average hobo equal to that caused the A.R.U. strikers by Uncle Sam's cavalry

1894/07/01

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1894/08/01

August

---Many Dixonites are preparing to make camping trips to the mountains but the number who will visit the established summer resorts will be very small.

--About 300 head of horses passed through Main street Wednesday. They belong to senator Fair and he is moving them from his ranch in the Montezuma hills to his Colusa county place.

--J.A. Hill has rented the tract of land known as the Bank ranch and moved his family onto the place this week.

--The Dixon Gun Club has leased the hunting privilege of the Glide ranch and gives notice that no trespassing will be permitted on the grounds under penalty of law.

--David Herschel has the contract to build a substantial two-story house for T.L. McCarty in the Western Addition.

--Lin Ti, the little six-year-old daughter of Su Lee, the Chinese merchant, has entered the primary department of the public school. To the best of our knowledge this is the first Chinese pupil to attend the public schools of Dixon or even of the county.

--A.J. Hulen has disposed of his dray business to Ed. Boyle. We are sorry to lose Jack, who has always been accommodating.

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1894/09/01

Sept.

--H.A. Ross is having the interior of his vacant store on B street painted. We understand that a new grocery store will be opened in about ten days.

--Francesconi & Little will open their new grocery store in the Ross building on or about October 1st.

--The Dixon Athletic Club will give a candidate's ball on Friday evening, October 12th, in the pavilion at the Dixon Driving Park. The members of the club, numbering about fifty, will no doubt make this the event of the season. ( this is an electric year. A.R. )

--A party consisting of Louis Hanke, Popt. Millar and Ed. Fitzpatrick bagged forty ducks in the tules one night this week.

--Adolph De Artney, a brother of Mrs. Jos. Lukes, has moved his family over from Maxwell. Mr. De Artney will make Dixc his home for the winter.

---Hereafter weather forecasts, from the State Weather Service at Sacramento will be received by Postmaster Rochford every day and will be posted on the bulletin board.

--J.H. Rice left Thursday morning for Camp Garnett, on his annual bear hunt, which will last about three weeks. John promised faithfully that when he returned he would present us with four grizzly feet.

Obit. Henry Peters. Sept. 28, 1894 October

--J.P. Martin, who is a director of Solano Agricultural Association, is spending the week in Vallejo Attending the district fair

--H.E. McCune is having a new tank house built on the Bank ranch. J.P. Pritchard is doing the work.

1894/10/01

Oct. - 1894.

--John Casey has disposed of his blacksmith business to A.P. d'Artenay and retired from business. Mr. d'Artenay, the new proprietor is not a stranger in Dixon as he was employed in Mr. Casey's shop several years ago for about a year long enough to establish his reputation as a good workman and a sober and industrious young man.

--The Dixon Republican Club holds its meetings every Thursday evening.

--The Dixon Democratic Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at Fireman's Hall tonight.

--The war is on between the unorganized hunters of the community and the gun clubs, which have rented all the available hunting grounds in the tules. It is said that matters will be precipitated in a short time by a test case, which will settle the matter.

--B.C. French, head book-keeper for Eppinger & Co., was married last night at eight o'clock to Miss Mary McFadyen, only daughter of J.W. McFadyen, the well-known farmer.

A CHINESE HEGIRA. There was considerable stir in the Chinese colony Tuesday morning occasioned by the departure of a party of the leading residents of the quarter for a visit in China. The party was headed by the patriarch of Chinatown, S Lee. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Lin Hi. Hop Lee, who was until recently proprietor of a wash-house and Mah Ling, a cook who has been employed on various ranches in this section for the past fifteen years. These Chinese will visit in the Orient a year and then return here. The amount of money taken by the party amounted to a considerable sum, and as it is said that the well-to-do Chinese throughout the State are starting for home, they may be making an enforced tribute to the depleted Chinese treasury.

--The tax rate for the Dixon Union High School for the coming year will be six cents on the hundred dollars of assessed valuation of the taxable property in Silveyville district.

--Section Foreman Pareri, has put up warning signs at every railroad crossing inside the corporate limits. The railroad company would be doing the traveling public a greater service by putting in electric alarms at the main crossings.

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1894/11/01

Nov. - 1894

--The choir of the M.E. Church have a open-air song service on Main street last Sunday evening.

---The political campaign will soon be over and the topics of street discussion will again be weather and crops.

--Louis Belew has finished sprinkling for the season. Mr. Belew has done better service in that line than any one who has ever had the contract

--The banks and schools were closed on election day.

--The baseball fever has broken out with unusual virulence among our juveniles. No less than four nines have been organized.

--A number of farmers, in this vicinity, have laid in a supply of coal instead of wood for their winter's fuel, claiming that the former is cheaper and more satisfactory.

EXPERIMENTING WITH LIGHTS. For a longtime past there has been more or less complaint of the electric street lights due mainly to the density of the shade caused by the trees which line the residence streets. The light immediately under the lamps is bright enough but along the sidewalks the darkness seems denser than if there was no light in the neighborhood. The Town Trustees and the officials of the light company have had several consultations lately with a view of remedying the matter if possible. It has finally been decided to line Fitch street, in the Western addition, with 32-candle power incandescent lamps, four to a block, for an experiment. It is believed that the street will be better lighted by this means than with arc lights the regulation distance apart.

--Louis Hanke and Steve Snead shipped 120 wild geese to the San Francisco market as the result of one day's hunting week.

--Postmaster Deck came down from Tremont Saturday afternoon to secure the services of Postmaster Rochford in open his mail bags, burglars having entered his office on the previous evening and made way with his keys and a number of articles of small value.

--A Dixon woman cured her husband of staying out late at night by going to the door when he came home and whispering through the keyhole, "Is that you, Willie?" Her husband's name is John, and he stays at home every night with one eye open and a revolver under his pillow.

1894/12/01

Dec. - 1894

--Ernest Holly has entered the employ of S. Goodman & Co. as a clerk.

--The local peace officers have never had less to do in the history of the town. The vagrants and crooks of which other towns are complaining bitterly, seem to have given this place a wide berth.

--The residents of the Western addition, where the experimental incandescent street lights were located, are enthusiastic over this method of lighting and as the Trustees are of the same mind this system will doubtless supersede the arc lamp

--the local stores are taking on a holiday appearance.

--The Grangers' Business Association held a meeting at the scalehouse Saturday afternoon. The usual dividend was declared, and the year's business was cleared up to the satisfaction of all the stockholders.

--J.N. Garnett has entered the employ of W.R. Ferguson as clerk.

--The Baptist Church and the Dixon Opera House have been wired for electric lights. The incandescent system will be used in both.

--Services in the Baptist Church next Sunday, morning and evening. At the morning service Mr. Gray will answer the call the church to become its pastor. The next sermon will be titled: "Men and brethren let me freely speak unto you."

--Mrs. A.H. Morris, of Oakland, has purchased the City Hotel property from G. Benson and took charge Thursday morning. Mrs. Morris formerly owned the Vaca Valley Hotel, and made it a first-class hostelry. She expects to erect a fine new building in the spring.

--ACCIDENT AT A CHRISTMAS TREE. Last Monday evening, while Jos. Dempsey was enacting the role of Santa Claus at a private Christmas tree at the residence of T.L. McCarty he met with an accident, which only his presence of mind prevented from being fatal. He was dressed in the regulation garb and as he entered the room the cotton batting which composed his beard and the trimmings of his robe caught fire from one of the candles on the tree and in a moment he was in the midst of a sheet of flame. He covered his face with his hands to prevent inhaling the flame and several of the adults present stifled the flames but not soon enough to prevent Mr. Dempsey's face from being severely burned. It was a fortunate escape as accidents of this kind frequently have a fatal termination,

1895/01/01

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1895

Jan.---Following is the list of new officers of Eolus Hose Company [fire]: Foreman, J.L. Nagle; assistant foreman, G.A.Lit second assistant foreman, L. Longmire; secretary, H.A.Miller; treasurer, B.F. Newby; property man, M.P. Carpenter; trustees, G.D. Schulze, Harry Stenge, A.L. Henry; delegates to department, L.H. Peterson, A.L. Henry, H.A. Miller.

At a meeting on last Thursday evening the Alert Hose Company [fire] elected the following officers to serve for the ensui year: Foreman, G.Jansen; first assistant foreman, G. Steinmiller; second assistant foreman, C.C.Donoho; secretary, C.M Kirby; treasurer, H.W. Timm; sergeant-at-arms, J. Staton; property man, J. Van Buren; trustees, C.C. Donoho, L.B. Higg and G.S. Conner.

W.S. Van Sant, the local candy manufacturer, is putting up his finely flavored candy in handsome packages, appropriate labeled and embellished with a portrait of the maker. Will is an enterprising young man and deserves success.

Advertisements:

LITTLE CASINO-1895- Geo. Frahm, Prop. "Snow Flake" Whiskey, Tom & Jerry, Hot Scotch.

JAMES FRIZELL - Dealer in Stoves & Tinware - P.O.Building.

A.P. D'ARTENAY, (successor to John Casey.) Blacksmith & Horse Shoeing.

THE PIONEER - Grocery, Fruit and Vegetable House. Manufacturers of FINE CONFECTIONERY - Pastries of all kinds specialty. Fresh Fish every Thursday and Friday. Wm. Vansant, Prop.

GROVE'S BARBER SHOP - John Grove, Proprietor. Palace Hotel Building. I have one of the best appointed shops outs of San Francisco. Three chairs, Baths at all hours. Agent for Dr. White's Hair Grower. Give me a call.

DIXON FRUIT MARKET- Francesconi & Little, Props.

1895/01/01

1895: AN OLD SETTLER GONE.

MIGUEL OLIVAS PASSES AWAY AFTER A LONG AND EVENTFUL CAREER.

J.M. Olivas, one of the oldest and best known of our Spanish settlers, succumbed to the inevitable on Monday. He had been in feeble health for several years past, although suffering from no specific complaint, and he declined steadily until death relieved him. The funeral took place from the Catholic Church Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. After the celebration of Mass by Rev. Father Lally, the remains were laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Juan Pena, Lucana Lucero, Desidiero Esquivel, Francisco Pena, Fernando de la Fuertes and Jos Pena. The funeral was largely attended, representatives of all the prominent Spanish families in the Sacramento valley being present. Among the number were: John Pena and family, Desidiero Esquivel and family, Francisco Pena and family Manuel Castra, Mrs. Kiebs, Jose Maria Almenares, Maria Cardoza and numerous others. Most of the heads of families were men well advanced in years and associated with the deceased in early life. Jose Maria Almenares and Maria Card were both born near Monterey and are said to be fully 100 years old. The sight of these patriarchs following the remains their aged friend to the grave was a pathetic one and recalled in the minds of pioneers memories of the days when these same people owned leagues of land now covered with farms owned by men who were then unborn.

Jose Miguel Olivas was a native of New Mexico and was 76 years old at the time of his death. He leaves a young wife a several small children to mourn his loss. Mr. Olivas came to California in 1847. He spent the first few years in the southern part of the State and after the discovery of gold went to Shasta County where he spent several years in the mines. Early in the fifties he came to Yolo county and entered the employ of G. Brown, a well-known farmer of that day. With the money earned there Mr. Olivas purchased a large tract of land in the western part of Solano county in company with Antone Esquivel, which partnership existed up to the time of his death. The deceased was a man of great influence among his countrymen and his kindly nature and honesty made him a favorite with all his neighbors. He was most hospitable in his nature and while he remained on his farm all wayfarers were made welcome. The influence of Miguel Olivas was all in the direction of better things and he did all in his power to promote the prosperity of the county and obeyed the laws of the State strictly and conscientiously. He will be greatly missed from the community which has known him so long.

1895/01/01

AN EXCITING CHASE: OFFICERS ON BICYCLES RUN DOWN AN INSANE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

Wednesday morning, shortly before 7 o'clock, N. Bisonette rode into town and tied his horse, a valuable animal, to a hitching post at the depot. While conversing with Section Foreman Pareri not more than fifty feet away, a stalwart stranger dressed in working man's garb stepped up and unhitched the horse, which he bestrode and started to ride away, when he was accosted by Mr. Bisonette, who demanded his horse. "Oh, I only want to try him; I will bring him back," was the reply he received as the stranger dug his heels into the horse's sides and galloped away. Mr. Bisonette immediately informed Constable Newby of the theft of his horse and that officer, accompanied by F.A. Hutton immediately started in pursuit on bicycles. Constable Duncan followed as soon as he could obtain a team. The horseman proceeded south on the Maine Prairie road and rode leisurely as though to save his horse yet keeping a safe distance between himself and his pursuer.

When the heavy trade winds were encountered near Binghamton, Hutton who is the lighter and more expert bicyclist, forged ahead and overtook the horseman. He commanded the man to halt but he refused to do so and became very angry threatening Hutton with a knife. The latter persisted in his attempts to stop the thief who became frantic and turning his horse drove the bicyclist back at least half a mile flourishing his huge knife and threatening to kill him if he persisted in following him. Securing Constable Newby's pistol, the plucky wheel-man again started in pursuit. As he approached the horseman he attempted to stop him by flourishing the pistol but it had no effect and a shot served only to make him go still faster. In the meantime Newby went to George Lent's place, where he secured a Winchester rifle and a cart, with Mr. Lent as driver, and renewed the chase. When they approached the horseman he threw himself upon the horse's neck to escape a shot and urged his horse forward. The animal was nearly exhausted, however, and was soon overtaken, about twelve miles from town.

When the gun was leveled at him the man threw up his hands and surrendered. He refused to throw away his knife, however, and it was only when the officer threatened to shoot that he dropped the weapon and permitted Constable Duncan to handcuff him. In cocking the rifle Mr. Newby broke the spring in the lock and the gun was practically useless. The man, who was thoroughly desperate, had been aware of it he would probably not have been taken so easily. He was brought back to town and put in jail. Up to this time his actions had been those of a desperate man, caught in the commission of a crime, but once behind the bars he began to rave and it soon became apparent that he was either insane or ????. Constable Newby took the man, who gave his name as Richard James, to Fairfield on the afternoon train, where he will be examined for insanity as soon as Judge Buckles returns.

1895/01/01

January:

All traffic between Sacramento city and San Francisco, by way of Davisville, was suspended Sunday and a portion of Monday, owing to the immense quantity of tule and other debris that, driven by the high wind from the great basin, covered the track for miles to a depth of four feet. In the vicinity of the "Sheep Camp," some four miles west of Washington, the water was dashing in sheets of spray over the roadbed, often being thrown to a height of twelve feet in the air. The roadbed is very solid, or it could not have withstood the terrible onslaught of the waves.

1895/02/03

1895 - LOCAL BREVITIES and other old news!

3- Feb. ---John Vansant has entered the employ of W.S. Vansant and is making a tour of the surrounding towns for the purpose of establishing agencies for Vansant's coupon taffy candy. He finds it no trouble to secure an agent in each town as the candy is being well advertised and sells readily.

W.R. Ferguson shipped another carload of dried fruit to Atlanta last week. Mr. Ferguson may be the means of opening a new and profitable market for Solano county fruit.

---The Rising Sun Gun Club will hold their first club shoot on the new grounds at the Driving Park next Sunday. The Rising Sun Club has the largest membership of any shooting club in the State and includes a large number of shots who are the equal of the celebrated shots of the country.

1895/03/01

March:

--Col. Thompson was in despair for several days this week. A patch of cabbages, in his garden which he had tended with great care, showed unmistakable signs of going to seed before they had time to mature. The Colonel was puzzled over the matter and finally called in a neighbor to explain the phenomenon. The expert promptly pronounced the plants cauliflowers instead of cabbage and now it is as much as a person's life is worth to even mention the word cabbage in the Thompson household.

---Henry Dickson has sold the old photograph gallery and lot on Main street, opposite the Dixon Brewery, to Mrs. Daibel. Mrs. Daebeler announces her intention of tearing down the building but will not further improve the property for the present week.

On his ranch one and a half miles west of town. Mr. Johnson was attempting to catch a hog which had invaded his yard, and had succeeded in landing astride of the animal's back. This had the effect of arousing the porker and before Mr. Johnson could realize what had happened he was tangled up with the wheel of a wagon, while the hog with a grunt of satisfaction went his way leaving Mr. Johnson to pick himself up. The result is that he has been carrying his arm in a sling ever since.

1895/03/01

March:

...W.S. Van Sant is now supplying the railroad trade with his ice-cream candy. The candy has become so popular throughout the State that Mr. Van Sant has numerous imitators. He has applied for a patent, however, and he will be troubled less with infringements in future.

...An election was held in Tremont school district last Saturday for the purpose of voting on the proposition of levying a special tax to make improvements on the school property. Owing to the fact that the farmers were very busy the vote was light but the proposition carried. The vote stood nine for the tax and one against.

1895/04/01

APRIL:

--H.E. McCune, J.S. Garnett, J.H. Glide and other prominent owners are having their sheep sheared. Dennis Laughlin and John Dickson will not begin before the 20th.

---Louis Belew commenced sprinkling the streets this week. Mr. Belew has given better satisfaction than anyone who has done the work in many years and he has no difficulty in renewing his contract with the business men.

---A coat tail flirtation is the latest. A wrinkled coat tail with dusty toe marks means: "I have spoken to your father."

---The mule race to come off at the Park on May day is a much discussed event, and it promises to be a source of much amusement.

---The five-mile bicycle race at the track on May day morning at 9 o'clock will be one of the most interesting events of the day. It will be a handicap with a dozen entries including all the crack riders of the Crescent Wheelmen, to which organization it will be confined. Numerous prizes for this event have been contributed by the association and the club members.

1895/04/01

April:

...There was trouble in a house of ill-fame on the shady side of Easy street one evening last week, but although many threats were made bloodshed was averted and the disagreements were adjusted without recourse to the courts.

1895/05/01

May---THE WHEELMEN.

Otto Schulze has a new Manhattan wheel and is making daily runs into the country after school hours.

The Crescent Wheelmen are endeavoring to make arrangements with the Capital City Wheelmen for a joint run to Folsom on Decoration day.

Mrs. J.N. Garnett has adopted the bloomer costume for wheeling and is well pleased with it, it being much handier and a great deal easier than with skirts.

Robt. McElwaine has succumbed to the popular fad and taken the agency for a wheel. His choice is the Clipper and he is riding one of the latest machines of that make.

---The local butcher shops started their wagons this week for the summer season. Each shop will run two wagons.

-The hobo fraternity is out in full force these days, but thanks to the officers they do not tarry long inside the town limits.

---W.S. Vansant has had a diminutive candy kitchen built and put on wheels, and is making a tour of all the picnics and baseball games. Candy made while you wait is quite a novelty in our neighboring towns and Mr. Van Sant sells large quantities of his toothsome wares.

---(the following occurred two weeks later)

---W.S. Van Sant has erected a tent on the vacant lot near the CIS depot, from which he will dispense refreshments of all kinds to the hungry and thirsty citizens of Dixon. He will make the candy he sells on the spot but he will continue to maintain his factory in the Western addition to supply his large and increasing wholesale business.

---Now that many of the telephone patents have expired and the instruments in use are free to all, farmers who have barbed wire fences may convert them into telephone lines. It does not seem to be necessary to insulate the wires, those fastened to posts by ordinary staples working perfectly. When gates or bars intervene, a pole is erected at each side, and the wire run up to the top of one and then across and down the other to make the connection. Roads may be crossed in the same way.

1895/05/01

Special Supplement - Extra! Murder!

Charles F. Agee Killed. J.C. Marshall Fired the Fatal Shot. The Two Men Were Brothers-in-Law. Marshall Makes a Desperate Attempt at Suicide.

John Marshall, formerly a resident of this city, shot and mortally wounded his brother-in-law, C.F. Agee, at the latter's home, six miles north of Dixon, Saturday evening, and then attempted suicide by slashing his own throat, severing his windpipe. Agee lingered in great agony through the night, dying this morning about 4 o'clock (Sunday, May 26). Marshall is in the county jail at Fairfield and his wounds are of such a serious character that they may prove fatal.

The tragedy is the result of domestic troubles of long standing, but with which the murdered man had nothing to do except that Mrs. Agee and Mrs. Marshall are sisters.

Indeed, the prevailing opinion seems to be that Mr. Agee tried to avoid so far as possible, all connection with the affair, and when forced to act on account of his intimate relations with all concerned, he endeavored to perform the office of a peacemaker.

As a result of their domestic troubles, Mrs. Marshall left her husband several days ago and went to live with her mother, Mrs. G.H. Evans, in Dixon, and Mrs. C.F. Agee her sister, who resides six miles north of Dixon. Mrs. Marshall has been considering the advisability of instituting divorce proceedings, and with that end in view opened a correspondence with attorney Clark a few days ago. On the 22d of May, Marshall met Mr. Clark on the train and endeavored to retain him to contest the proceedings and was informed that he had already been retained by Mrs. Marshall.

Last Thursday Marshall endeavored to entrap his wife by sending her a telephone message to which was signed the name of Mr. Clark. He went into the telephone office and sent her a message to Dixon. Upon being informed that she was not stopping with her sister, Mrs. C.F. Agee, near Tremont, he had a message sent out to her which read as follows: "Mrs. J. Marshall; Meet me at Tremont on arrival of afternoon train. Prepare to ride. Lawyer Clark".

Mrs. Marshall boarded the train as requested but Mr. Clark failed to meet her. After the train had passed Dixon, Marshall came into the coach where his wife was seated. He admitted to her that he had sent the forged message because he wanted to talk to her. He endeavored to dissuade her from bringing a suit for a divorce, but she declined to consider his proposition for reconciliation and left the train at Batavia and returned to Dixon, while her husband is supposed to have continued on his journey.

Saturday afternoon Marshall appeared at the Agee ranch. He is supposed to have left the train at Davisville, and walked out. Mrs. Marshall was in Dixon, Mrs. Agee was at the family residence, and Mr. Agee was in the field with a lot of men, cutting. There was nothing about Marshall's greeting to Agee that indicated that he had murder in his heart or that there was hostile intent in his visit. He told Mr. Agee that he had made up his mind to leave the country and wanted to see his wife before going. He asked Mr. Agee to send for her. Mrs. Agee volunteered to go to Dixon and bring Mrs. Marshall to the farm. Mr. Agee returned to the field to work and Marshall remained at the house.

.... There was nothing unusual in the meeting of Marshall and his wife. It was now 6 o'clock and supper was announced. The entire party sat down to the meal together.

....The family trouble was not mentioned until the meal was almost over. ....Mrs. Agee urged Mr. Marshall to leave the country. ...She reminded him of the cloud under which he rested on account of his transgressions in Woodland, and implored him not to further disgrace or humiliate his family by insisting on taking his wife with him in his flight to evade the due process of the law. Marshall said he could not leave the country if he wanted to, as he had no money. At this point Mr. Agee first took a hand in the conversation. He told Marshall that if he wanted to leave the country he would furnish him money to do so.

This seemed to excite Marshall to great anger, and jumping up from the table, he exclaimed excitedly: "No by God I will end it right now." Without any warning and before anyone could recover from the surprise occasioned by such a sudden and unexpected outburst of fury, he quickly drew a revolver from his hip pocket and fired two shots in rapid succession at Mr. Agee. One of these took effect in the groin and the other missed its mark. Marshall then emptied his revolver at the ladies but none of the shots took effect.

Although mortally wounded, Mr. Agee grappled with Marshall and a fearful struggle began. The latter is much the more powerful of the two, but the wounded man clung to him with desperation. The Japanese cook heard the shots and came into the dining-room and went to the assistance of Mr. Agee. The men at the barn also heard the noise and ran to the house. When Marshall saw them enter he gave up. They took him by the arm and led him to the tank-house. He asked to be released long enough to wash his face. At this point Mrs. Marshall came to the door and, with much emotion exclaimed "I hate you for what you have done tonight." Marshall suddenly whipped a knife from his pocket, and before anybody could interfere, he slashed his throat inflicting a ghastly wound and completely severing the windpipe.

Fred Agee, a cousin of the murdered man, immediately sped away to Dixon on a bicycle to summon physicians and officers. When they arrived, the wounds of both were dressed and the officers, fearing violence, hitched up a team, and immediately left for the county jail with Marshall.

(various statements follow. A.R.) ....

According to his (Marshall's) version of the shooting, he wanted his wife to go away with him and she refused. He pulled the pistol out to frighten her and Agee interfered and he shot him. He says he supposes he will have a hard fight for his life as Agee is a popular man and a Mason.

The tragedy has caused great excitement in the community on account of the social standing of the parties. Both Mrs. Agee and Mrs. Marshall were the daughters of Dr. G.H. Evans, a pioneer physician of Solano county, and during his life time one of its principal citizens. The murdered man is the son of C.C. Agee, one of the leading farmers and horticulturists of the district. He was a young man of unusual prominence and great popularity throughout the northern part of the county. He was a native of Kansas and about 33 years of age.

1895/05/26

DIXON TRIBUNE --SPECIAL --MAY 26, 1895

EXTRA! -- MURDER! -- CHARLES F. AGEE KILLED.

J.C.MARSHALL FIRED THE FATAL SHOT. THE TWO MEN WERE BROTHERS-IN-LAW. MARSHALL MAKES A DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. THE TRAGEDY DUE TO TROUBLE BETWEEN MARSHALL AND HIS WIFE.

1895/05/31

...A telephone message from Fairfield late Thursday afternoon announces that Marshall is still sinking and that his death may be expected within a day or two. Except a small quantity of beef tea on Tuesday he has not been able to take any nourishment and is starving to death.

1895/06/01

---J.G. Ulsteen and George Little have purchased the grocery business of G. Francesconi. Both young men are active, enterprising and popular and with their knowledge of the business ought and certainly will achieve success.

---The report that G. Francesconi had disposed of his grocery store was without foundation as he is doing business at the old stand as of yore.

1895/06/01

June, 1895---

---The proposed bridge over Putah creek on the Currey farm has been much discussed since our last issue. The preponderance of opinion is in favor of this site as being most economical and at the same time the most convenient for concerned.

A few, however, favor the rebuilding of the old Stephenson bridge and still others would have the bridge located in the neighborhood of Ferguson's orchard.

--The corner stone of the new Hotel Vendome was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Promptly at that hour Rev. L.P. Walker called the crowd to order and made a neat address. Following this a metallic box containing coins, records and newspapers, including the last issue of the Tribune, was placed in the receptacle left for it Mrs. A. H. Morris, the owner of the building.

The Rising Sun Club - trap shooting club with some 50 members.

The Crescent Wheelmen - The Crescents already have a reputation for giving one of the best meets ever held in Northern California and also for offering the best prize list, and all racing men are anxious to repeat their meet to Dixon Misses Laura Apperson and Ida Garnett each have new wheels and are rapidly becoming expert riders Harry Stenge, John Nag Harry McFadyen and John Benson made a trip to Woodland last Sunday on their wheels.

W.S. van Sant has removed his refreshment stand to a more central location between the Brinkerhoff & King block and the Ross building. Mr. Van Sant is doing a good business, and his stand will be a permanent affair.

DIXON'S LOSS-- One of Her Oldest Citizens to Leave for New Fields of Action. George Frahm informs us that he has accepted a position as traveling salesman for Campe & Co., the well known wholesale liquor dealers of San Francisco. Mr. Frahm arrived in Dixon from Sacramento in 1875 and engaged in the conduct of the City Hotel in company with his brother Claus. Under his management the old hotel became famous. About this time he opened Washington Park, a pretty little pleasure ground located on A street, near where the electric light works are now.

While Mr. Frahm was active in providing amusements for the public he had a practical side to his enterprise. He became identified with the fire department soon after his arrival and was chief of the department for a number of years. Mr. Frahm was married in 1877 to Miss Amelia Hall, one of the most popular young ladies in the community. We are pleased to learn in this connection that Mrs. Frahm and her young son, Hall, will not leave for several months.

A number of the firm of Rosenhurg Bros., of San Francisco, was in town Wednesday and purchased prunes from the McBride Estate and McGarr Bros., to the amount of fifty tons.

1895/06/01

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1895/06/01

Bartlett Springs. A correspondent at Bartlett Springs writes us a few interesting items concerning that popular resort, which we reproduce. The Springs are fast filling up, there being now about 130 guests on the grounds. The Colusa railroad will commence in a few days to make close connections with the S.P., thereby landing passengers at Sites Stations about 1 m. and enabling them to reach the Springs about 8:30 p.m. Ed. McMahan, of Dixon, is here for a long visit and is a universal favorite as usual. There are many new attractions this year among which we will note the most popular: An immense swimming tank, 15x70 feet in size and from 4 to 9 feet in depth; the double bowling alley; the new ball room 30x50 feet in dimension; the new tennis court, and above all the other improvements the one most appreciated by the many old patrons of the Springs are the elegant new bath rooms with hot and cold water and steam, with easy benches those who desire to wrap themselves in warm blankets and take a quiet snooze.

"Graduation"

The second regular graduating exercises of the Dixon Union High School were held in the Opera House last Friday evening. As such an opportunity presents itself to a high school student only once in a lifetime, every effort was made by the teachers and graduating class to have this entertainment made a success and one long to be remembered by the people of Dixon.

1895/06/28

1895 - June 28:

---J.G. Ulsteen has opened a new grocery store in the Upham building on the east side of Main street. He has a small but well selected stock of goods, which he proposes to sell at the lowest possible prices for cash.

1895 - Brevities

1895/07/01

--Wm. Irwin was fined \$20 by Judge Barnes Wednesday for firing a pistol at Edmund Silvey in the Arcade saloon on Tuesday night. The shooting was the result of some trifling disagreement between the two men who had been drinking together. The bullet missed Silvey's head by less than an inch. Irwin was placed under arrest by Constable Newby and Nightwatchman Staton.

--Harvest is nearly over and the farmers and their families are preparing for their annual outing at the springs or in the mountains.

---Engineer Geary, of the Dixon Light & Water Company, was quite sick several days last week. F.A. Hutton, the company secretary gave another evidence of his versatility by taking charge of the plant and running it like a veteran.

---The Dixon Athletic Club has abandoned its quarters in the Opera House for the present and the apparatus has been stored. The club will begin active work again as soon as the winter season sets. A number of the members are delinquent in their dues and the president, J.D. Grady, requests them to call and settle up so that the outstanding indebtedness of the club may be paid off.

---Ralph Udell and Harry Franklin have started a dairy and are supplying a goodly number of customers already.

---A large blackboard had been placed in Mayes' Hall for the use of the Sunday school connected with the M.E. Church, South. John Coleman draws artistic designs each week illustrative of the scriptural lessons.

---Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and young people's meeting at 7:15. There will be no preaching service as the pastor is away on a short vacation.

--Divine service will be held at the German Church by the pastor, J.A. Schilling, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

---The Methodists will give a lawn social in the church yard next Tuesday, July 30th. Ice-cream will be served. All are invited.

---The following pupils of Silveyville district school, Miss Lizzie McCormack teacher, successfully passed the examination for promotion: Anna Martin, Rose Schroeder, Clarence McBride, and Anna Schroeder.

---Lambert Kumle and John Nagle, of the Crescent Wheelmen, made a century run last Sunday. Their tour included Samuel Springs, St. Helena and Napa. Although the greater part of the course was through hills they made the trip with comparative ease. They left Dixon at 3 o'clock in the morning and reached Monticello at 6 o'clock. The whole distance was 137 miles.

1895/07/05

July 5: THE MERRYFIELD ESTATE.

The Superior Court was occupied Monday morning with a probate case which is of considerable interest to the people of Northern Solano, where all the parties were known during their lives.

It was the matter of the estate of J.C. Merryfield, deceased. Merryfield was one of the most prominent citizens of Northern Solano from the pioneer days up to a year or two prior to his death which occurred in Texas on September 14th, 1889. He was a Justice of the Peace during the palmy days of Silveyville where he acquired the title of "Judge," which clung to him the remainder of his life-time. The Judge's place, now the property of J.P. Martin, was then as now a model farm but it was noted chiefly on account of the owner's eccentric methods of farming. His plowing was done with a mammoth single plow which drawn by twenty-four animals, tore up the rich soil to a great depth. The crop was cut with self-binding harvester, such as are in common use in some of the Eastern States, and the threshing was done with a tiny threshing machine, resembling a large grain cleaner, the motive power of which was furnished by a tread-mill operated with three mules. These methods together with certain oddities of manner made the Judge a local character of no little note. He was married three times but had no children by any of his marriages. He was married to his last wife in Alameda County in 1876. After a few years family dissensions became frequent and matters became so bad that a separation resulted in 1887. The Judge put his property into the hands of friends and started on a tour of Mexico. He never returned to Dixon but died in Texas two years later.

His affairs were taken in charge by the Public Administrator who proceeded to administer upon his estate, which amounted to \$3000 in cash as far as could be learned from the returns made by the friends who had taken his property into their custody. No heirs were found for a long time until two nieces were discovered, one in Texas and the other in Kansas. In the mean time Mrs. Merryfield died intestate and the Public Administrator of Alameda county, in administering on her estate learned of the estate left by J.C. Merryfield and set up a claim on behalf of Mrs. Merryfield's estate. Attorney-General Fitzgerald set up a counter claim in which insisted that the property escheat to the State.

When the matter came on to be heard on Monday, Joel A. Harvey appeared as attorney for Public Administrator Trull, of this county, George de Golia appeared for James Stanley, Public Administrator of Alameda county and administrator of the estate of Mrs. Merryfield, and Alva Udell appeared on behalf of the Attorney-General. Several witnesses were examined to establish the main facts in the case.

Attorney de Golia asked for a partial distribution on the ground that Mrs. Merryfield was a direct and lawful heir and entitled to half the estate. Mr. Udell contended that she was without heir and next of kin and that her interest in the property should escheat to the State. He accordingly objected to the distribution. An order of partial distribution, amounting to \$1300, was entered but Attorney Udell filed an application for a new trial, which will be heard on Monday next. The claims of the other heirs have not yet been heard but there is not likely to be any contest.

1895/08/01

---A schooner unloaded 20,000 feet of lumber at Maine Prairie last week to be used in the construction of a house south town for Mr. Rayns.

---The Hook & Ladder Co. had a little ladder drill while fixing the fire bell on Wednesday.

---There is a swarm of bees hived in each one of the archways at the entrances of the cemetery.

--We notice a new sidewalk has been laid in front of Mrs. Ferguson's Boarding house. There are several other places in town where nails and boards could be used to a good advantage.

--Someone has discovered a use for carp. Hogs will eat them. We did not think a hog would any more eat them than he would chew tobacco.

---"Say! don't you know them bloomers look like the pants ma used to make us out of dad's old ones, and we never coul tell whether we was going to school or coming home in em?"

---A dog fight roused the curb-stone brokers along the boulevard out of their lethargy, the other morning. It wasn't a fair fight either. One dog wanted to leave town on business, and cried about it, while the other would not let it.

---W.S. Van Sant is making quite a hit with his ice-cream which he is selling in neat packages at ten cents each.

---W.S. Van Sant is becoming quite an expert in making popcorn balls. He pops the corn himself and turns out a batch every day thus always having a fresh supply on hand.

---The new Presbyterian manse in the Western Addition is complete and ready for occupancy. It is a neat seven-room cottage fitted with all the modern improvements. The cost of the house under ordinary circumstances would have been over \$1500 but the church received many donations of lumber, material and work which enabled them to complete the building at less than half the usual cost. Rev. J.S. McDonald will move his family into the manse next week.

1895/08/23

#### THE TRIAL OF J.C. MARSHALL

Marshall on Trial. The defendant looks well, considering his long confinement. Until recently he permitted his whiskers to grow, but he appeared in court smooth-shaven. The wound in his throat has healed so that it cannot be seen except on close examination.

1895/08/30

#### AUGUST 30

THE MARSHALL JURY. Ten Believed Him Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. They Finally Compromise on Manslaughter--Judge Jones Will Pronounce Sentence on Tuesday. Judge Jones Imposes the Maximum Penalty. Judge Jones then sentenced Marshall to ten years at San Quentin which is the maximum penalty.

1895/09/01

---W.S. Van Sant has removed his refreshment stand to a more central location between the Brinckerhoff & King block a the Ross building. Mr Van Sant is doing a good business, and his stand will be a permanent affair.

1895/09/01

--C. Keuerleber has sold his saloon on the corner of A and Jackson streets to J.W. Jamison, late of Davisville. The place will be known hereafter as the "Little Palace."

Business Locals:

--Plain sewing neatly done. Apply at telephone office.

--Sarsaparilla, Celery and Iron, the best drink on earth, at Francesconi's.

--E.H. Rott sells bottled and keg beer, Shasta and Samuel water, and sarsaparilla at the lowest prices.

1895/10/01

THE DENIZENS OF Chinatown are complaining bitterly of hard times. Two of the wash houses have succumbed and the proprietor of the remaining one does not prize his monopoly very highly but declares that if times do not improve he too have to go. The two Chinese stores also lament the "too muchee hard times."

1895/11/01

---J.H. McCune, R.E.L. Stephens and Rev. R.T. Gray bagged 53 clucks one day last week near Maine Prairie.

---The junk men are in town this week gathering up the old rags, bottles, iron, etc., that have accumulated during the past year.

---W.S. Van Sant has made a new departure in his refreshment business. In addition to candy and nuts, he keeps hot ham and egg sandwiches, and has replaced his iced lemonades and milkshakes with hot beef tea and clam chowder. Will is doing a good business.

---George King has purchased the Bowman place on Third street.

---The trustees of the Presbyterian Church have put in a culvert on Mayes street alongside the church and are filling in the street with gravel, W.Z. McBride donated the gravel.

1895/11/01

NOV. 1895:

---It was a man who was too poor to take the home paper, who sent a dollar in answer to the advertisement "how to cure horse of slobbering," and received by return mail the answer, "teach him to spit."

---Leonard Githle met with a serious accident at his place last Friday. He was endeavoring to extract a loaded cartridge from a shotgun, when the piece was discharged. The charge entered his left hand, lacerating it badly. Dr. W.A. Trafton was compelled to amputate the little finger and a portion of another. Mr. Githie has been very unfortunate of late, as it is only couple of months since that he was run over by a revolving harrow and badly injured.

---"Billy" Hulén signed a contract Monday to play shortstop with the Philadelphia team in the National League. He will receive \$300 a month and all expenses. Years ago while "Billy" was playing with the "Stars," a local amateur team, the TRIBUNE predicted that young Yulén would some day be playing in the National League, and we are glad to see the prediction verified.

---George Darby is considering an offer from the management of the Chicago Club, of the National Baseball League. If the negotiations terminate satisfactorily, George will be one of the pitchers of that famous aggregation next season.

1895/11/01

Nov. 1895 ---- SUGAR BEETS : They Believe that Beets Can Be Grown Profitably in Northern Solano and Southern Yolo

For several years past the price of wheat and barley has decreased each succeeding season until it is now lower than the cost of production on all high-priced lands a committee consisting of Jas. Millar, H.A. Ross and Henry Goodwin issued a call for a farmers' mass meeting to be held in Dixon Opera House on Saturday, Oct. 12. Various crops were discussed; ....those most seriously considered were sugar beets and flax.

(a committee was sent to Alvarado and Watsonville, the greatest beet-growing sections of Northern California with instructions to ascertain as much as possible about the cultivation of the beet and its adaptability to our soil and climate.

--Halloween was observed this year by the sportively inclined youngsters in the usual way, and it was no uncommon sight the next day to see dignified burghers rescuing their front gates from ditches and tree tops.

--W.S. Van Sant has made a new departure in his refreshment business. In addition to candy and nuts, he keeps hot ham and egg sandwiches, and has replaced his iced lemonades and milk shakes with hot beef tea and clam chowder. Will is doing a good business.

1895/11/02

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1895/12/01

W.S. Van Sant has moved his refreshment stand into the Upham building, formerly occupied by J.G. Ulstien as a grocery store.

---We erred last week in saying that the Town Trustees were putting in the cement gutter on the east side of First Street. The Hall estate is having the work done in front of its property. It should be extended the whole length of the street.

---Dr. Koebig, the well-known chemist and sugar beet expert, of San Francisco, was in town Friday in consultation with the farmers' committee in regard to sugar beet culture.

---No Dixonites have as yet volunteered their services in the event of war with England but many of them have signified their willingness to sacrifice their wives' relatives on their country's altar.

1895/12/01

Dec. 1895 ..... W.S. Van Sant has moved his refreshment stand into the Upham building, formerly occupied by J.G. Ulster as a grocery store.

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1896/01/01

1896 - Advertisements:

Htney - Editor-

HOTEL VENDOME, Mrs. H.A. Morris, Prop. The Best Furnished Hotel in Dixon. Two Dining-rooms. First-class Bar in Connection with Hotel.

DIXON DAIRY - Udell & Franklin, Props Adams St., Dixon

ARCH C. HOLLY, ATTORNEY-at-LAW, Office in Vendome Block, Dixon

M. STENGE, Merchant Tailor, Dixon

G. FRANCESCONI, Fruits & Vegetables; Dixon

HINMAN FEED and LIVERY STABLE: J.L. BRINCKERHOFF, Prop.

ARCADE LIVERY STABLE: LOUIS BELEW, Prop. A & Jackson Streets.

A.P. D'ARTENAY, (Successor to John Casey.) BLACKSMITHING & HORSE SHOEING.

DIXON BAKERY and RESTAURANT. J. Schneider & Son Props.

DIXON BREWERY, Schomer & Oberholzer, Props. BEER, 5 CENTS - Main St Dixon

THE PIONEER - GROCERY, FRUIT and VEGETABLE HOUSE. Manufacturers of FINE \* CONFECTIONERY Wm.

Vansant, Prop. - Dixon

CITY DRAY LINE, DAN McKINNON, Prop.

NEW CORNER SALOON - HERMAN FISCHER, Prop. ODD FELLOWS BDG.

A CUP of PARKS' TEA at NIGHT, MOVES the BOWELS in the MORNING. SHANGRAW & KEATON. Dealer in FRESH

SALT and SMOKED MEATS. Main Street, Dixon

BICYCLES We have the Best Line in Town. See Our Prices; Dixon Cyclery, HUTTON & CONNER, Prop'rs.

JANSEN'S EXPRESS and DRAY LINE. G. Jansen

G.D. SCHULZE, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Main St Dixon

GEORGE STEINMILLER, dealer in HARNESS, SADDLES, ETC.

M. STEWART, GENERAL UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Rio Vista

FASHION LIVERY STABLE, L. KUMLE, Prop.

MILTON CARPENTER -- CARRIAGE MAKER AND MACHINE SHOP

Buggies from \$85 Up Horse-Shoeing \$1.50

H.W. TIMM, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL and PORK Masonic Building, Main St. Dixon

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO., S.T.MOWDER, Manager. A.F.HUTTON Agent, in Di

LITTLE CASINO - 1896 - A. WOLFKEN, Prop.

THE OLD CORNER SALOON - GEO. E. EHMANN, Prop.

OYSTERS OYSTERS OYSTERS - Private Oyster Parlor for the convenience of patrons. Catering to Lodges and Orders

Specialty. MEALS, 15 CENTS. In connection with Vansant's Candy Kitchen. Main ST.Dixon Chas. Valentine, Prop.

JAS. FRIZELL Dealer in STOVES: AND : TINWARE P.O. Building Dixon

E.H. Rott sells bottled and keg beer, Shasta and Samuel water, and sarsaparilla at the lowest prices. I keep constantly c hand a nice lot of Mountain Oak Wood, which I am prepared to sell at the lowest prices, F.H. Rott

Notice is given to the public that no dealer in Dixon handles tamales of my manufacture and they are sold by no one exc my own agents. Mrs. J.M. Olivas.

JAMES E. APPERSON, CABINET and UPHOLSTERING, B Street, Near Main, Dixon

JANUARY

---Mrs. H.A. Morris is having a large building formerly used as sleeping quarters in connection with the City Hotel, movec a position facing Main street. It will be used as a hall and rented for dancing parties, etc.

---The banquet hall which has just been completed by J.P. Pritchard in the rear of the K. of P. building is a very convenie room and will be a great advantage to the various orders meeting in the building as it will be at their disposal for banquet etc. An arrangement is now being completed by which the different lodges will unite in the purchase of a complete outfit dishes and table-ware for the common use.

---W.S. Van Sant has removed his candy kitchen back in his old quarters, the tent opposite the bank, at which place he v

also serve the public with oysters and tamales. Chas. Valentine, who conducted an oyster and chop house in connection with the kitchen, has disposed of his stock as the trade did not justify him in continuing the business.

---The trustees of the K. of P. building say that they are tired of replacing windows in the post office broken by scuffling school boys and declare that the next offender may have to answer a charge of malicious mischief.

---A congregational meeting was held at the local Lutheran Church on the 18th inst. A large number of Germans interest in the church were present and succeeded in their endeavor to elect a new board of trustees for the church. The following gentlemen were duly elected: Harry Petersen, Henry Meyer, Peter Peters, Joachim Schroeder, John Sievers, Claus Egg Joachim Jahn. Rev. P.G. Jacobsen received a unanimous vote for pastor.

1896/02/01

FEBRUARY: /\$

W.C.T.U. and other temperance workers, held an enthusiastic meeting at Elmira last Tuesday. It was decided to push the county ordinance work as fast as possible.

1896/04/01

APRIL:

---A. Diebefer is building a tank house and erecting a windmill on his premises at the intersection of Railroad avenue and First St.

---Agent Grady, of the Union Ice Company, is getting his ice house in readiness for the season. He expects a carload of ice in a few days.

---Newby's Band is practicing assiduously and will be in first-class condition by May day. The boys not only play but march like veterans.

---Sextons G.W. Collier, of the Masonic Cemetery and John Collier, of the Odd Fellows Cemetery, have their respective burial grounds in fine condition. It is a common remark with visitors that Dixon has the handsomest and best kept cemeteries in California.

---W.S. Van Sant is gaining considerable local reputation as a florist and his goods meet with a ready sale. He has at least 125 varieties of roses alone. He has also a large variety of other flowering plants and shrubs which would repay examination by those interested in plant culture.

1896/05/01

May:

---W.S. VanSant always has something new and attractive for his customers at his refreshment stand on B street. The latest is an ice-cream garden. A strip of ground back of the stand sufficient for three or four tables has been enclosed and embellished with vines and potted plants until it resembles a fairy bower. A pleasanter place for the boys to take their girlfriends for a refreshing dish of ice-cream during the hot weather could not be conceived.

--From present indications, Foster Bros. will be compelled to largely increase the capacity of their cannery at Tremont this season in order to supply the demand for their "Tremont Brand" of canned fruits. They are receiving orders from all parts of the Sacramento Valley, which they cannot fill as last year's output has long since been exhausted. One firm in Vacaville sent in an order for 100 cases of tomatoes. If the boys continue in future as they have in the past they will build up an industry in Northern Solano which will add greatly to the prosperity of the district.

---Dixon ladies do not favor the woman suffrage movement which is prevailing in other parts of the State. They do not want the ballot and most of them declare that they would not avail themselves of the privilege of voting if it was granted to them.

1896/06/01

June

---J.R. Madden has a hybrid at his stable on Mayes street which is little short of a freak. It was foaled by a jenny and its sire was a stallion. • The animal is known as a hinny and there are few of them in existence that the Encyclopedia Britannica states that many authorities claim that there is no such animal. The one in question is very much in evidence, however, and although but a week old is as lively as a cricket. The little fellow is well shaped, partaking more of the characteristics of his sire than of his dam with the exception of his ears which are larger even than those of an ordinary mule colt. The hinny has beautiful markings, not unlike those of a zebra, and altogether is an animal worth traveling a long distance to see.

--The Baptist Church will soon have a fine new bell. The old one, which became cracked recently after nearly thirty years service, will be shipped to the foundry.

1896/07/01

JULY --THE GLORIOUS FOURTH:

Tomorrow Dixonites will celebrate the country's natal day in true American style. There will be plenty of patriotism on tap and there will be fun and noise enough to suit the most enthusiastic schoolboy in the county, as well as his elders, who are only over-grown boys on such occasions.

The day's festivities will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, with a band concert on Main street. At 9:45 the crowd will assemble at the pavilion, where the literary exercises will be held. Prof. G.S. Conner will officiate as president of the day; Rev. R.T. Gray, of the Baptist Church, will deliver the oration; Miss Lillie Rhem will read the declaration of Independence, and Miss Louella Thomas will have charge of the choruses. Immediately after the literary exercises, the baseball game between the Dixons and Suisuns will be played. The Suisun club has long been known as the banner team of the county and the Dixon team is a new organization composed of No. 1 ball players, signed for the league series. These teams will contest again on Sunday at 2p.m. at the opening of the new County League.

Following the baseball game there will be an intermission until 1:30 for lunch. At 1:30 dancing will begin in the Pavilion and at the same hour the field and track events will be inaugurated. At 3 o'clock the children's games will be held on the grounds under the direction of Claus Frahm. At 6 o'clock the parade of Horribles will be held, forming at Grangers, Warehouse No. 3, on A street, and will include the principal streets. Everyone from home or abroad is invited to participate for the valuable prizes offered. At 8:30 sharp the grand display of fireworks will be held at the Park under the management of C.M. Kirby. It promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in town. The ball in the evening will be one of the principal features of the celebration and will be first-class in every particular. There will be abundance of refreshments of all kinds, including edibles and drinkables; intoxicating liquors only being excepted. The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will have full charge of this department, which is a guarantee that everything will be first-class in every respect and that fair treatment will be accorded to all patrons.

--J.W. Bird, the local photographer, has been doing a good business lately taking views of harvesters. Mr Bird is a thorough artist and his work will compare with any done in the State.

---One of Elmira's hawkshaws, Constable March, came to town Tuesday in quest of a keg of beer stolen from a saloon-keeper of that place. He failed to find the stolen beer and had the further misfortune to have his coat stolen while he was here. Officers from abroad should place themselves under the protection of the local constabulary during their visits to insure safety for themselves and their belongings, and furthermore should never expect to recover beer that reaches town by any means during hot weather like the present.

---Fruit is so scarce and high this year that many of the local housewives are preserving the wild elderberries which grow in abundance along Putah creek.

---The open-air concerts given by Newby's Band are enjoyed weekly by a large number of local people but they are not the only ones who enjoy a treat. The band plays from a balcony in front of the Mayes building, in which the telephone exchange is located and the operators at various points on the line by arrangements with Miss Culver, the local operator are enabled to hear the concert, some of them at distances of twenty or thirty miles. They report that the music is exquisitely being softened and refined by the distance.

1896/08/07

1896 -AUG. 7

OBIT: (Of interest to Community Church),

---A SHOCKING ACCIDENT:

LITTLE JOHN MAYES THROWN FROM A SHETLAND PONY AND FATALLY INJURED.

John, the ten-year-old son of J.S. Mayes, the well known farmer, met with an accident Monday afternoon, from the effects of which he died on the following day.

About 3 o'clock on Monday Raymond Ross, the young son of H. . Ross, was engaged in driving a herd of Shetland ponies, belonging to his father from one of Mr. Mayes' pastures to his home. He was mounted on an Indian pony, and Johnnie Mayes, who was riding his Shetland pony was assisting him.

The herd was driven into the road leading north and about a mile west of town, and they were proceeding at a rapid rate. The fathers of the two boys followed in a buggy at a leisure pace and saw nothing of what happened as a cloud of dust enveloped the herd and the boys. According to the story as told by young Ross his pony became unmanageable and ran away, following the herd of ponies. Young Mayes' pony followed suit but at a slower pace on account of his diminutive size. As the Indian pony overtook the herd the little animals, following their wont, scattered to the right and left. One of them crossed the road directly in front of the flying pony and the two collided with terrific force, and the boy was thrown to the ground with the force of a catapult.

When Messrs. Mayes and Ross reached the spot the lad lay as he fell with a terrible bruise on the left side of his head, and to all appearances dead. Ascertaining that the child still breathed the two men lifted the child into the buggy and proceeded with all possible haste to the Mayes' residence.

A physician was summoned and it was learned that the skull on the left side was badly fractured. A consultation of physicians was called and it was decided to remove a portion of the bone, which was pressing upon the brain. This operation was performed, but it afforded little relief, as it was learned that the rift in the skull extended to the base of the brain. and the physicians, although they did not relax their efforts, abandoned hope to a great degree. The little sufferer never regained consciousness but lingered until 7:15 on Tuesday evening when he expired.

The grief of the stricken parents over the death of their darling was terrible. The little lad was bright and lively and was like a gleam of sunshine in the home. He was a general favorite in the community and his merry laugh will be sadly missed. The eyes of many were suffused with tears as they learned of his untimely death. The parents have the deepest sympathy of their friends and neighbors. May they be consoled and bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and reflect that their little one has only gone before and waits to welcome them on the other side.

The funeral took place from the Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. The church was filled with friends of the family. Music was furnished by a special choir and a number of beautiful selections were rendered. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W.T. Jordan, formerly pastor of the local church, and it was full of tender sympathy and solace to the bereaved one.

1896/09/15

Sept. 15

---The old bell which has been taken out of the Baptist belfry to give place to a fine new one, was purchased over thirty years ago through subscriptions raised by the late lamented "Father" King and has called several generations of the faith to worship in the intervening years. A crack in the body of the bell several weeks ago silenced it forever. The new bell secured the premium in a competitive test at the Midwinter Fair and will be more than twice the size of the old.

---Mrs. Owens, housekeeper of Daniel Wilson, who was so foully murdered on his own doorstep in Suisun valley several weeks ago, was arrested by Constable Newby Monday afternoon and taken to Suisun. The woman was found in a den on Barbary Coast, where she was a well-known character prior to entering the employment of Wilson. Whether or not the Owens woman is suspected by the officials of any active connection with the crime we have not been able to learn. It is evident that she possesses knowledge that would be of great value to the authorities if it could be extracted, and they probably consider that she is safer if detained in jail.

---The election returns were received here by telegraph Tuesday night and were bulletined at the Tribune office, The "Old Corner" saloon and at the Opera House. A large crowd gathered about each bulletin board and remained until a late hour discussing the returns. (William J. Bryan and William McKinley running for President)

---The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society served dinner and supper on election day in the Masonic building.

1896/11/06

Nov.

---Foster Bros.' cannery at Tremont has put up many thousand cans of peaches, pears and tomatoes this season. The fruit which is prepared under the name of Solano Chief brand has absolutely no superior on the market and the demand far exceeds the supply. There is scarcely a doubt that the proprietors will be compelled to enlarge their plant until some day they will have one of the largest plants in the State.

---"Uncle John" Wolfskill was 92 years old at his last birthday but he braved a heavy north gale to come twelve miles to cast his ballot on Tuesday and it is also his proud boast that he cast his ballot in favor of the woman suffrage amendment. "Uncle John" has taken an active part in every election since the organization of Solano county, and as he took up his residence at the old homestead on Putah creek in 1838, he was here many years before an election was held. The old gentleman is remarkably hale and hearty considering his advanced age and it is probable that he will live to vote for another President.

---A goodly number of Dixonites interested in sport will go to San Francisco Thanksgiving day to witness the football game between Stanford University and the University of California.

[Meeting was held on 1896/11/10 (Tuesday)]

At the BOARD OF TOWN TRUSTEES: A protest, or remonstrance, was read from property owners on B street, between Jackson and 1st streets, against a resolution of intention to macadamize said block at the present time, signed by H.A. Ross, Geo. E. Ehmman, S. Brinkerhoff, August Geisieke, Jacob Misfeldt, Eppinger & Co., and Mrs. L. Ehmman and order to be placed on file.

A similar remonstrance was read from property owners on First street, between the railroad and Fifth street, and also on First street, between A and B streets. The same were laid on the table, not having been filed within the time required by law.

Ordinance No. 80, prohibiting the riding of bicycles, etc., on the sidewalks within the corporate limits was read a third time and passed by the unanimous vote of the board.

1896/11/27

Nov. 27:

---Have you seen the air ship? If not, you are not in the fashion.

--THEY SAW the AIR SHIP. A number of residents of the south eastern part of town became wildly excited Monday night over the supposed discovery of the airship that has been driving the citizens of Oakland, Sacramento and other cities da  
A powerful light was discerned with an opaque body above it and it appeared to be many miles away.

Several close observers with good eyesight claimed that they could see a rocking motion as the wierd craft careened through the heavens. The vantage-ground from which the phenomenon was observed was the intersection of Third and Mayes streets. It was suggested by someone that a clearer view of the ship as it passed could be obtained from a point near the cemeteries, where there were no intervening trees or buildings and there was a general movement in that direction.

They had not proceeded a block before it was discovered that the aerial visitor was almost upon them. A few steps further and the party discovered to their utter chagrin and discomfiture that an incandescent street lamp with the bracket that supported it, aided by the falling rain and a background of clouds, was responsible for one of the strangest optical delusions that they had ever experienced.

The very mention of an airship is now enough to arouse the ire of a number of our worthy citizens.

1896/12/11

Dec. 11:

--- FINNEL, the INDIAN EVANGELIST.

Those who went to the Vendome Hall last Thursday evening enjoyed a very pleasant entertainment and it is to be regret that the house was not filled. Finnel, the well-known Indian evangelist, who delivered the lecture, was kidnapped by the Indians when he was crossing the plains with an emigrant train at the early age of nine years. He was adopted by a prominent chief of the Sioux and reared as a member of his family. He passed through many trying ordeals and shared both the fortunes and misfortunes of his dusky foster-parents. His position as a member of a chief's family gave him added opportunities for observation and investigation. He has a fund of information in regard to the Custer massacre, of which he was an eye-witness, as well as subsequent out-breaks in which his tribe participated. Finnel is a man of tall commanding appearance and wears the frontier garb. Although practically without education he is gifted with a rough eloquence which reaches the hearts of his hearers and his crude forms of speech and arguments accomplish more than the polished efforts of many highly educated pulpit orators. Finnel illustrates his lectures with stereopticon views, of which he has a large number, depicting Indian life in the great Northwest.

OBIT: W.R. FERGUSON. Died Dec. 14, 1896; born in Georgia, Feb. 25, 1827; came to California by way of isthmus, in 1852. He first went to Nevada City, and began mining, and from that time until about 1860, was engaged in the mines, either mining, trading or hotel-keeping. In 1860 he came to Solano county and purchased what is known as the Mound Ranch, on the Sacramento river, but in the terrible floods of 1861-2, his house was swept away, his stock drowned, and was left financially stranded. He opened a house, He was captured and his actions led to the suspicion that he was insane rather than criminal. He was taken before Judge Buckles one day that week but the court did not consider the testimony sufficient to commit him.

The meetings at Mayes Hall: during this week have been well attended. Rev. W. S. Taylor, of Elmira, preached to a good audience on Monday evening and J. O. Siraindru did so well and favorably known in this community, has discoursed to large numbers since. He will remain here over Sunday and will preach at both morning and evening sessions. There will be services this evening, but none tomorrow (Saturday) evening. The evening services will be continued next week. All are invited.

... fifteen, and welcome him to enjoy the much needed and coveted rest day with him. In a civilized Christian community like this there ought not to be a man or woman who would not say such unjust demands must cease. Were the Rev. Sar Jones to preach to you on this subject, he would say, with burning words, "Quit 'Your Meanness.'" He could not possibly do it with too much emphasis.

One more request; Merchants, storekeepers, please close up next Sunday at 10 A. M, and devote a solid hour or two to serious meditation on your duty in this matter in the interests of humanity and brotherly kindness and Sabbath quiet.

1897/01/01

---The week of prayer will be observed by the churches of Dixon, beginning with a union service at the Baptist Church on next Sunday evening, sermon by Rev. G.O. Ash; Monday night at the Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. Jas. McDonald, D.D.; Tuesday evening at the M.E. Church, South, sermon by Rev. R.T. Gray; Wednesday evening at the M.E. Church, sermon by Rev. Wm. Acton; Thursday evening at the Baptist Church, sermon by Rev. Jas. McDonald, D.D.; Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. G.O. Ash.

1897/01/01

---it was a Dixon woman, but it is needless to say that it was not the editor's wife, who said to her husband last Sunday morning, after having kindly asked him to accompany her to church and being refused, that she didn't think there would be men enough in heaven to sing bass in the celestial choir.

---There will be given a graphophone concert in the High School Hall on next Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th. This is one of the improved talking machines and can be distinctly heard all over the hall. The programme will consist of band music, so quartets, etc. The proceeds of the concert are to be used for the purpose of buying an organ for the High School. The concert promises to be a very entertaining one, and the object is a worthy one, as the school is in need of a musical instrument.

---A Dixon woman has a unique idea for encouraging girls to cultivate house-keeping arts. She will form a physical culture club, the girls to wear bloomers and blouse waists, and will call every kitchen duty an "exercise." Dishwashing will be "Exercise No. 1, for the development of the wrist muscles," and will appear three times a day on the programme. Sweep is an "Exercise to develop the forearm," and scrubbing an "Exercise to prevent knee-stiffening," etc. Her class, to begin with, consists of three daughters.

1897/02/01

Feb. Jamison has opened a shooting gallery in the building adjoining his saloon and placed it in charge of N. Cody.

---W.S. VanSant has just completed a new musical instrument, his own invention, which he calls the pandering to be used in the Van Sant & Powers Specialty Concert which will be one of the events of the near future.

Advertisement:

SOLANO DAIRY -- L.S. HYDE, Prop.

---A sidewalk has been laid in front of the vacant lot on B street, between Fitch and Adams, by the town authorities, assisted by the property owner in the vicinity.

---The Van Sant-Powers specialty concert which is to take place in about three weeks, promises to be a great success. The programme will contain the names of about twenty-seven of Dixon's best local talent. The haunted music box, the man that turns to stone and the musical cabin will be among the many novel features to be introduced. The concert will open with laughable comedy entitled "The Little Rebel," Prof. W.C. Beach will be stage manager.

1897/04/10

April:

---For the present Dr. W.A. Trafton may be found after 9p.m. and until 7 a.m. at the residence of J.G. Brinkerhoff, two mi north of town.

---Since January 1, 1892, a total of 78 persons have been declared insane and admitted to the various insane asylums of the State from

---The frame supporting a large water tank in the rear of the Dixon Brewery collapsed last Friday evening making a complete wreck of the structure. Fortunately no one was near and the damage sustained was confined to the tank and frame.

---Dr. W.A. Trafton may hereafter be found at all hours either at his office or at his residence, one door south of the Baptist Church.

---G. Francesconi is having the interior of his grocery store newly painted.

---The S.P. painting outfit was in town Thursday treating some of the railroad buildings to a coat of paint. Both the paint and sand is applied by air pressure supplied from the locomotive and the work is done very rapidly. The pioneer locomotive on the road, No. 1, is used to haul the train which is a curiosity all around.

---The daily rounds of the street-sprinkler were welcomed during the high winds of the past week.

1897/05/01

MAY:

---The ice-wagon has begun its daily rounds.

---The Baptist Church has just been remodeled at an expense of about five hundred dollars. It is indeed a very handsome auditorium. The new stained glass windows and new carpet together with the light oak coloring of the seats and woodwork render it both comfortable and beautiful.

---Next Sunday afternoon the Y.M.C.A., of Sacramento, will hold religious services in Mayes' Hall at 2:30 p.m.

---The few carloads of crushed rock which have been spread on our streets during the past few months have greatly improved these thoroughfares. All the business streets could be systematically and thoroughly paved with this material at a very reasonable cost and the work will have to be done sooner or later as the condition of our streets in winter is deplorable.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

The first field day under the auspices of the newly organized Solano County Athletic League, composed of the athletes of the various High Schools of the county, was held in Vacaville last Saturday. It attracted a large crowd of spectators and it felt repaid for the discomforts engendered by a hot day and a north wind. The new eight-lap track built for the occasion was in very good condition and some excellent time was made. The 100-yard dash was won with comparative ease by Hammond, of Suisun; his time, 104 seconds.

Thorey and Hunnewell, of Suisun, shared the honors in the high jump both clearing 5 feet, 2 inches. Hill, of Dixon, carried off the honors in the pole vault, with Ferguson of the same place, second and Tout, of Vacaville, third.

1897/06/01

JUNE:

W.S. Van Sant has added a handsome marble soda fountain to his already well-equipped refreshment stand. Mr. Van S dispenses all kinds of temperance drinks and is building up a thriving business.

---J. Schneider & Son have just completed the re-arrangement of the splendid bake shop in the basement of their restaurant. The room has been rewhitened and presents a very neat and clean appearance

1897/06/01

JUNE: new advertisement; S.E. MORSE, M.D. --- PHYSICIAN and SURGEON OFFICE: In Brinckerhoff & Ehmann Building, opposite Bank of Dixon; Residence: McDermott House.

---Combine harvesters dot the landscape in every direction just now.

---Grain is coming into the local warehouse in a steady and constantly increasing stream.

--The family of Dr. S.E. Morse arrived from San Lucas Monday evening and are located permanently in the cottage of J. Bell on Jefferson street in Ross Addition.

FROM ELMIRA -- H.C. Chace, one of the proprietors of the Occidental Hotel, in Elmira, was found dead in a watercloset connected with the bathroom in the building last Monday morning. It appears that the deceased arose as usual at his customary hour and went about his usual morning routine, but had been missed for perhaps an hour, when Mrs. Roche, who is also interested in the hotel, went in search of him and found him as above stated. A broken spittoon, which was covered with blood and lay on the floor of the room, gave evidence of its instrumentality in some way of causing the mar death. Upon examination an ugly wound was found near the hips, in which a piece of the spittoon was still sticking. A Coroner's jury was summoned, which returned a verdict of accidental death caused by the deceased falling upon the spittoon, which was broken, the ragged edges severing an artery, the, unfortunate man dying from loss of blood.

1897/07/01

JULY:

---Newby's Band is having a movable band stand constructed. It will be ready for use on Saturday night, and will be handsomely decorated and illuminated.

1897/07/01

JULY: Next Sunday is the third quarterly meeting of the M.E. Church, South. Rev. P.F. Page, Presiding Elder, will preach Mayes Hall at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

---Peter N. Peters has purchased of the Bank of Dixon the residence property recently owned by John Dugan.

---Ulysses Upham now occupies an office in the Mayes block adjoining the telephone office, where he will engage in the practice of dentistry. His card appears in another column.

Advertisement - Vansant's Dry Goods Store; agents for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines.

1897/08/01

---August Giesecke has just completed the laying of a new eight-foot sidewalk in front of his vacant lot on B street. Outside of the neat appearance presented by a new walk it is made doubly so by reason of its conformity to the width of the cement walk of that side of the street of which it is an extension.

---Silveyville school will open for the fall term next Monday, August 23d. Rev. Wm. Acton has been engaged as teacher.

---Miss Ida Garnett will reopen her kindergarten school at her home next Monday, August 23d. She has quite a class and it is truly surprising to note the ability displayed by the little folks as they almost unconsciously formulate the primary rudiments of the sterner thoughts of after life.

---W.S. Van Sant has applied his inventive genius to the construction of a corn--popping attachment to his peanut-roasting machine. The attachment is provided with a glass front, through which the popping process may be witnessed, and two revolving wire drums contain the prepared products of the machine. The invention naturally attracts the attention of all passers-by.

---About thirty Dixonites participated in a moonlight sail on the slough last Friday evening and all report a most enjoyable time. Two boats, belonging to Messrs. McElwaine and Pedrick, were used, both of which were sailed by their respective proprietors. A good breeze was blowing and the usually voracious mosquito was scarcely in evidence. The party arrived home from the trip about three hours after midnight.

---The rising price of grain has driven the sugar-beet question from the minds of its champions for the present.

---The bridge across Putah creek is again becoming a subject of popular discussion.

---Forty-two is the number of pupils enrolled at the Dixon Union High School this term.

---E.H. Rott and family and Mrs. F.R. Robben returned Tuesday from a three weeks' camping trip to Adams Springs. The wagon was quite heavily loaded on the up trip and Mr. Rott experienced the many difficulties to be found on mountain grades. He reports the return trip very pleasant.

---Tramps have been scarcer than usual this summer. Either they

---J.S. Garnett is in a mournful frame of mind notwithstanding the fact that the raise in the price of wheat has made him many thousand dollars better off than he was a few weeks ago. The cause of his sorrow is the loss of two favorite mules Sadie and Jessie, which he has driven and ridden over the mountain trails adjacent to Camp Garnett for many years. The mules, together with a good buggy, were loaned to a laborer on the big ranch to go to Willows. The man put the team in livery stable and immediately set out to get drunk. He succeeded in his endeavor and was speedily in a condition which made it impossible for him to return home in the evening. During the night the livery stable was consumed by fire, together with the mules and buggy. Mr. Garnett did not care so much for the loss of the buggy, but he feels that he can never replace those mules.

(Special little stories or quips or poems like the following were often inserted in the Local Brevities section.)

---He criticized her pudding, and didn't like her cake; he wished she'd make the biscuits that his mother used to make; she didn't wash the dishes and didn't make a stew, and she didn't mend his stockings as his mother used to do. Oh, well, she wasn't perfect, but tried to do her best, until at length she thought the time had come to have a rest; so when one day he growled and whined the whole day through, she turned him up and "fanned" his pants--as his mother used to do.

---Ever since the reported discovery of gold on the Klondike, Alex Cohen has been anxious to establish himself in the golden land and gather in a portion of the fruits of the country through his tonsorial capacity. Mr. Cohen disposed of his Barber shop in the I.O.O.F. building this week to Messrs. Ora Fitzpatrick and Clyde Gates. He will take his departure for Juneau, just as soon as he can arrange his affairs. Alex, as he is best known, has a keen eye for business and will no doubt succeed in the bustle of the mining town. He has been in Dixon for a great number of years and we are sorry to lose him. The new firm of Fitzpatrick & Gates is composed of two steady young men who are well known in this section. It is

encouraging to observe young men launching into business and making an attempt to do something for themselves and wish them success. Their stand will be known as Ora's and Clyde's shaving parlors.

1897/09/01

SEPTEMBER:

---Several of our local snap-shots are becoming quite proficient as photographers. While at Camp Garnett and en-route Mrs. J.H. Rice obtained a number of splendid views of the camp, the party, a bear that was trapped, a bridge and water scene and several pictures of individual members of the company that are highly creditable.

--Almond harvest is in full blast and numbers of Dixon men, women children are working hulling the nuts. The industry is receiving considerable attention in this vicinity and is proving quite lucrative.

---W.S. Van Sant has moved his refreshment stand from the tent he has occupied so long to the rooms in the Brinckerhof Ehmann block, recently vacated by Dr. Morse. Mr. Van Sant will lay in a large and fresh stock of candies, nuts, oysters & other seasonable delicacies and will keep a first-class establishment.

1897/10/29

October 29:---J.R. Bloom has purchased of L.S. Hyde the Solano Dairy. Mr. Bloom will remove the stock and equipment to his home near town and enter into the spirit of the enterprise on November 1st. He has had his barn fitted up with stanchions, feeding racks and mangers calculated to add to the comfort of the cows and warrant the furnishing of a first class grade of milk to his customers.

The nearness of Mr. Bloom's place of operation to town is some thing of a consideration, as the milk must necessarily be superior quality to that drawn long distances to the point of consumption.

1897/11/01

November: ONE BEET FACTORY ASSURED. Although it is feared that the project of establishing a sugar beet factory at Sacramento is hopeless there is no doubt about the Crockett plant and Solano farmers will have a place to mill any beet they may raise after next season. Machinery for the new refinery is arriving almost daily from the manufactory at Cleveland Ohio. There are due to arrive in all 101 carloads. Both the mill and the elevator are to have an additional brick story added to them. The boiler plant is to be very extensive, and will include about 26 boilers. It is said that nearly 200 men will be employed during the winter months placing the machinery in position.

---Thos. Belew is conducting the Arcade Stable pending the settlement of the estate of his dead brother.

-The Belew tragedy has produced a decided sensation throughout the State. The San Francisco papers have made a feature of the case every day for over a week.

---Potato-digging is in progress on the ranch of Peterson & Timm near Rio Vista. This year's crop will amount to about 30 sacks.

1897/11/01

1897:

Nov.: ---N.B.S. Coleman is having the building occupied by A. Kirby & Son repapered and painted in the interior. Ed. Fitzpatrick is engaged in performing the renovation.

BORN: Near Dixon, November 22, 1897, to the wife of Patrick McGarr, a son.

1897/12/01

DECEMBER:---The fight for the local post office has narrowed to three candidates, E.J. McBride, Edgar McFadyen and Claus Frahm. They appear to be about equal in strength and it will be very embarrassing to Congressman Hilborn to make a choice. The election system has been suggested, only Republican electors being permitted to vote, but the plan does not seem to meet with unqualified approval.

---A troupe of trained horses passed through town last Saturday and gave an exhibition on a vacant lot near the Baptist Church. There were fourteen animals in the herd, all of which were quite well trained. They were the property of Geo. Bartholemew, who was enroute to San Francisco with his performers.

OBIT: Maria Cayetana Esquivel; wife of Deciderio Esquivel died in Sacramento Monday, Dec. 20, 1897 funeral services at St. Peter's church, Dixon; remains of the deceased taken to the home of Mrs. J.M. Olivas; the body laid to rest in the local cemetery.

OBIT: Karl Bischoff; came to Dixon with his wife in 1888 and resided here ever since; age 65 at time of death; leaves his wife and three children, two sons and a daughter.

1898/01/01

January: ---The large tank which was located on the property of the late W.R. Ferguson and was part of the equipment of his gas plant, has been raised from the pit in which it so long did service as a reservoir for the lighting vapor. J.F. Cowdrey has placed the tank on a foundation and will cut a door in the side of it, using it for an oil room. Thus is the passing away of a once Dixon enterprise that gave way to the electric spark which now lights our streets.

1898/02/01

FEBRUARY:

---W.S. Van Sant and Talbot Powers closed their confectionery and refreshment stand this week and took their departure for Santa Barbara. They were accompanied by Jas. Wright. They will associate themselves in conducting a refreshment stand in that place during the coming season.

---The city fathers at their last meeting voted to secure the installation of three, sixteen candle power electric lights in the town hall to replace the kerosene lamps in use there. The lights were put in this week and when lit, the hall presents quite a different appearance. The change will no doubt add greatly to the comfort of the trustees in their monthly deliberations.

---There will be a grand masquerade ball at the park pavilion on Friday, April 1st, which will be the date of the spring opening of the park under the management of Beo. E. Ehmann. The ball will no doubt be a decided success, as Mr. Ehmann will spare neither pains or expense to make it the event of the season.

---The unloading of a traction engine from a flat car at the depot attracted considerable attention Tuesday afternoon. The huge machine is the property of John Trethaway, Jr., of Lockford, who owns the land once farmed by C.B. Geddes. It is being used in drawing three large disc plows that together turn a furrow of twenty feet of earth. Anticipating a dry spring Mr. Trethaway will seed a large acreage with the outfit.

1898/03/01

MARCH: R

---E.H. Rott has been engaged this week in removing the east half of the old City Hotel to a lot adjoining the Lutheran Church on the north. A Mrs. Limbek, of San Francisco, who has lately taken up her residence in Dixon, has purchased the building in its new position and the lot on which it stands. The house will receive a thorough over-hauling and general repairing, when it will be occupied by Mrs. Limbek and her family.

---Eugene Ferguson, who is to be deputy postmaster under postmaster elect, McBride, has been engaged in learning the ropes for the past two weeks.

---M. Carpenter is refitting the front room of his building on First street, which is commonly known as the morgue, for an undertaking parlor. It is being neatly painted and carpeted and will, when completed, form a much-needed adjunct to his undertaking department. Mr. Carpenter has provided himself with everything in the line necessary to the conducting of funerals after the latest approved methods, and has the reputation of being one of the best in the profession to be found in the interior towns.

---E.J. McBride entered upon his duties as postmaster last Friday, E. Ferguson being duly sworn in as deputy. The postoffice will remain in its present location in the Fraternal Hall Association building. It is due Mr. McBride's predecessor J.r. Rochford, to say that he has been a very faithful official, having been most efficient and accommodating in the performance of his duties during the past four years.

---The Dixon Cyclery is about to change its location and receive an adjunct which will be an entirely new departure from the line along which the cyclery business has heretofore been conducted. C.E. Henry, Jr., has purchased a half-interest in the enterprise and the new firm of Henry & McFadyen are erecting a large tent on the vacant lot which was, until a few months ago, occupied by VanSant and Power's ice-cream and confectionery stand. Aside from a general bicycle and repair business the firm will conduct a refreshment department where candies, nuts, ice-cream and all kinds of cool and refreshing temperance drinks will be found in abundance.

---M. Carpenter has removed the building between his blacksmith shop and his undertaking parlors to the rear of the lot which it has stood for years doing service as a Chinese residence. The space thus vacated will be used for the storage of machinery on which repairs are being made.

---Wm. Van Sant has removed from the Hall Estate building where he has been located for many years past to the room in the Masonic building which Justice of the Peace Stephens has used as a court-room during his term of office.

1898/06/01

(It should be noted here that there are many references to patriotic activities due to American involvement in the Spanish American War; Uncle Sam is very visible in most edition of the Dixon Tribune.)

JUNE:

U.S. News: Three new battleships will be ordered and bids invited at once.

The invasion of Cuba by the United States troops has been ordered. Commodore Dewey's fleet sunk the best Spanish warships in the Philippines, and the Americans did not lose a ship nor a man, but eight were wounded. Spain lost ten vessels and 1200 men were killed or wounded.

Local Brevities:

---T.C. Horigan, who once lived in Dixon, and has for several years past been a resident of Vacaville, has again returned Dixon. Since having lived here he has acquired what all men require to make them contented and happy in this life, a wife and family. Mr. Horigan has purchased the Gem Saloon of Ike Putman and has taken charge of the business. Mr. Putman is undecided as to what he will engage in or when he will cease to be a resident of Dixon.

---The Dixon Red Cross Society is quite anxious to secure a quantity of feathers to contribute to the supply which the Society has asked for, to be used in making pillows for the society's hospitals at the front and other places where sick and wounded soldiers are being cared for. All who can donate to the supply are requested to do so as early as possible.

1898/07/29

July 29; ---Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Wm. Vansant has always been noted for his dignified carriage. One morning this week, however, there was a divineness to his gait not usually noticed, as he wended his way to his place of business. On inquiry it was discovered that his home had been brightened by the sudden advent of a beautiful little girl baby who arrived on Sunday evening to bless their home and create a demand for paregoric.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION IN DIXON? It must be acknowledged that the members of Dixon Parlor No. 60, N.S.C. W. have shown excellent judgment and commendable farsightedness in originating the plan announced already to celebrate Admission Day in Dixon. (June 24, 1898)

LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY. ADMISSION DAY DRAWS NEAR. PREPARATIONS COMPARATIVELY NEAR COMPLETION\*. (Aug. 12)

THE BENEFIT CONCERT. Each person who attends the concert will be entitled to a free vote for queen of Admission day. In every issue of the Tribune will be found a ballot which may be cast for your choice at A. Kirby's & Son's Drug Store on payment of 5 cents, which as has been published before goes, to swell the celebration fund.

OUR GRAND CELEBRATION. THE VOTING CONTEST CLOSED THURSDAY AND MISS OTIE SPARLING ELECTED QUEEN OF ADMISSION DAY. THE FEATURES OF THE CELEBRATION WILL BE A BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE JUMP, AND A GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS IN THE EVENING.

Grand Parade and Literary Exercises in the Morning. Hose Cart Races. and Parade of Horribles in the Afternoon. A Grand Ball in the Evening. (Sept. 2, 1898)

1898/09/09

Sept. 9: (a long description of the festivities of the day, including the line of march, the intermission for a chance to eat before the afternoon attractions which includes the competition between the hose companies of Dixon and Suisun, followed by athletic events and the balloon ascension and parachute jump. The parade of the Horribles, a display of fireworks and conclusion with a grand ball provide something for everyone.)

(The info. on eating places gives us an indication of locations of businesses in 1898.)

1898/09/16

Sept. 16; ---The Vendome Hotel is to no longer be known by that name, but will here-after bear the name of Hotel Schley.

---The explosion of a coal oil lamp in the lavatory connected with the Arcade Hotel created a little excitement last Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock. Services were in progress in each of the churches when the fire alarm was sounded. There was an immediate cessation of worship and the audience filed out rapidly and orderly. Both hose companies were out, ready for business in surprisingly quick time, but their services were not needed. A few buckets of water extinguished the flames and the hose companies returned their apparatus to the engine house and most of those who had been attending church services returned to their seats, the sermons being taken up where interrupted.

---One of the accessions of Hotel Schley under its new management is a carriage that meets all trains for the convenience of patrons of the house.

---Edmund and Maude Frisell took prominent parts in the programme of the concert given in aid of the Catholic Church in Davisville Wednesday evening. A number of Dixon young people were in attendance, several of whom remained for the dance after the concert.

---Geo. Ehmman is making extensive preparations for the opening of the fall coursing season in the park Sunday, Oct. 9th. Sacramento and San Francisco lovers of the sport have signified their intention of making nominations and as the hares have been on hand for more than a week they will have time to recuperate and become thoroughly acquainted with the grounds before the day of the races.

1898/09/17

---It might be well to state here that Dixon in anticipation of a very large crowd has made every possible preparation to feed the hosts of visitors. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church is located in Eppinger & Co.'s large hardware building opposite the Post Office and is prepared to feed at least five hundred people. The Red Cross Society has taken stand in the Hall Building and will have an abundance of good things to eat. Mrs. Mary Ferguson at her boarding house at the corner of B and Second streets will, as is her custom, set an excellent table. Mrs. Nancy Geary is prepared to furnish wholesome meal at the corner of B and First streets and will treat her patrons well.

The Dixon Bakery and Restaurant, the Arcade Hotel and Hotel Vendome have each taken on extra help with a view to prompt and efficient service.

1898/10/14

Oct. 14:---AT THE TRAPS. Members of Rising Sun Gun Club and the Invincible Gun Club took a day at the traps last Sunday. There was one match at live birds and one at blue racks and some very creditable shooting was done, two clean scores being made at live birds.

J.D. JOHNSON successor to J.F. COWDEN - Hardware items.

1898/11/18

Nov. 18; --Wm. Van Sant will consolidate his grocery and dry-goods stores in the near future, occupying the entire lower floor of the Masonic building. H.W. Timm, who has occupied the south one-half of the building, will be compelled to vacate his quarters to accommodate the new arrangement, but it is as yet undecided what part of the business portion of Dixon will be his next location.

---The only Chinese wash house in town underwent a change in proprietorship this week. Hop Lee, who has had the business in hand of recent years, disposed of his investment to his more experienced cousin Hop Lee. The house's sign therefore remains unchanged and patrons are called upon now by a native of the Flowery Kingdom who claims that he is not so "clanky" as his predecessor.

---Real estate in this section is now worth \$125 per acre.

1898/12/01

DEC. ---N.B.S. Coleman, Jr., and family were arrivals on the afternoon local from Sacramento Tuesday to which place they had come on the morning express from Ashland, Oregon. Mr. Coleman has been in Ashland about six months, during which time, he and his brother; J.W. Coleman, have been engaged in drying and evaporating fruit.

1898/12/02

Dec. 2nd; ---H.W. Timm moved his meat market this week to the east side of First street, occupying the room in the Hall building recently vacated by J.C. Grove's barber shop.

DIXON DOGS SUCCESSFUL: Geo. Ehmann and Henry Robben returned from the coursing matches at Stockton with several trophies of the chase.

--Among the freight receipts to this point this week was a carload of pulp from the sugar refinery at Crockett. The pulp was consigned to J.H. Rice and will be used for feed for stock on the farms of Mr. Rice and others in this vicinity. It is something of an experiment but it is said that it answers the requirements quite well.

1898/12/16

Dec. 16; ---Arthur Belew and wife have taken up their residence in B.F. Newby's well appointed house on A street.

1899/01/01

Jan. --- Mushroom picking has been good this week.

---Numerous cases of grip are reported in Dixon and vicinity.

---The Whist Club will meet in the Palace Parlors tonight, Friday.

---There is no interior town where the meat markets are kept better than in Dixon. During the holiday season the display was equal to any found in the city markets. It is the often expressed opinion of traveling men that Dixon's meat markets supply a better article than found anywhere outside of places having the advantage of the refrigerator process.

---The people of Dixon continue to realize the value of electric lights, with the result that Manager A.A. Osborn is kept quite busy making new installations. The residence of Mrs. L.P. Cooper has been lighted with the clean and handy light; also the residence of Mrs. Lembeck. Another incandescent arc light has been placed in Eppinger & Co.'s store, which, with the one that has been in use there for several weeks, lights the apartment well and to good effect. The cigar factory is also among the light company's new customers.

1899/02/01

MRS. H.A. MORRIS MARRIED A BIGAMIST. If the story told in last Sunday's Chronicle is true, Mrs. H.A. Morris, recent of this place, is the wife of a bigamist. It will be remembered that Mrs. Morris transferred the Vendome Hotel property to firm of A.G. Linberg & Co., more than a year ago. She, however, reserved board and lodging in the hotel and ate the best the table afforded and had undisputed possession of the best and roomiest sleeping apartment in the building until she left her departure from Dixon last November. For several weeks before she bade the town farewell she was often seen on the street in company with a stylishly dressed gentleman of apparently middle age whom it was announced was a wealthy mine-owner and whom it was rumored would soon take the ex-hostess of the Vendome unto himself in the bonds of matrimony. Henry C. Franks was the name of the alleged mine-owner and he and Mrs. Morris took upon themselves the marriage obligation before a Justice of the Peace in Fairfield last November. Of the marital adventure the Chronicle has following interesting data:

"Franks became a bigamist in the early part of last November. Through a Mrs. Hertz he met Hattie H. Morris, a widow 62 years old, whose home had been in Dixon. Franks took the woman to Fairfield, in Solano county, and was married to her there by a Justice of the Peace. Franks was after her property, which he learned consisted in the main lots in Oakland and San Francisco. An agreement was made between Franks and Mrs. Hertz that on his marriage to the Morris woman Franks was to pay a commission to the bureau of \$200. He first took rooms on McAllister street, but Mrs. Hertz's vigorous quest for her fee drove the newly-married couple to find an abiding place in another part of the city. Until recently they lived at 502 Powell street. Their life there was not of the pleasantest. Mrs. Peterson, or Franks No. 2, steadfastly refused to realize on her lots for Franks' benefit or to pay the premium on the life of her partner.

One day she detected Franks in the act of purloining their marriage license. Franks had taken it out of his wife's desk, and when she suddenly discovered him as he was about to make off with it he told her that he wanted to have it framed, so that it could be hung upon the wall. Two weeks ago yesterday, and just two days before he was to have been called, up as the star witness in the prosecution of Bain and Grace Allison in the Federal Court, Franks disappeared. His second wife did not know of his going. In some way he managed to remove the contents of her trunk without her knowledge, and he quietly slipped away to Mexico.

The latest wife of Franks, the sixty-two-year old bride, has engaged as her attorney M.G. Cobb, whom she has instructed to proceed as quickly as possible to have the marriage annulled legally. She has stipulated that there be no publicity to the action, and in order to avoid notoriety she has refused to prosecute Franks on any charge. As soon as Franks re-enters the country from Mexico he may expect to be arrested and brought back to this city for trial. Saturday Mrs. Franks disappeared from 502 Powell street. Franks' first wife is said to have been born in England. Franks met her in a millinery store and married her some three years ago. One child was born to them, a boy. The accomplishments of Franks are varied. Besides being able to dress either 'plain or stylish,' he writes poetry."

1899/02/01

---Seven tons of sugar-beet seed, together with nearly a carload of machinery, were received here Thursday by K.G. Ra representative of the California Beet Sugar Refining Co. The seed was stored in the Granger's warehouse, where it will be fanned and prepared for immediate use

---W.J. McElwaine recently purchased the property on the west side of Fourth street in Coleman's addition, which was formerly the home of Mrs. Alex. McPherson, as a residence for himself and family.

1899/03/01

---Geo. Steinmiller has leased the cottage recently vacated by the family of Geo. Ehmann on the corner of B and Third streets which will hereafter be his family residence.

---E.H. Mott and Peter Timm returned last week from a stay of several weeks in Davisville, where they were engaged in moving the livery stable of Al. Grieve to a place near the site of his new hotel.

--Contrary to the past experience of residents of Dixon during winter months there has been a noticeable scarcity of the tramp element. Their absence from their usual haunts hereabouts is perhaps due to the fact that our house-wives are withholding the usual hand-out at the kitchen door, without which the brake-beam tourist has little use for the cold charity our hay lofts and straw stacks.

---Mrs. A. Ferguson has constructed on her premises a new Aermotor windmill and a three thousand gallon tank for irrigation purposes, and Nathan Eames has had a new Fairbanks wind engine erected.

1899/03/01

March:

---O.C. Schulze has just finished the erection of a pumping plant for irrigation purposes on his fruit farm on the McMaha tract. The plant consists of a six-inch centrifugal pump which is driven by an ordinary threshing engine and is capable of delivering enough water from the bed of Putah creek, where it is erected, to cover the entire orchard with an inch of water every three days. It is indeed surprising to note what may be accomplished in the way of irrigation at a small cost when compared to the value of the trees thus saved from damage or death in the event of drought.

---The Capitol Hotel is now lighted with electric lights throughout. Manager Osborn has just finished installing forty lights the building and the service is said to be decidedly more satisfactory than the system of gas lighting, which has been in operation in the house for some time past. A meter which measures the current used, fixes the price and the hotel pays only for what they get and the light company gets pay for all the current furnished. Mr. Osborn has been engaged of late cutting out all ground circuits in town and exchanging the wood cleats, used for fastening up the wires indoors, for porcelain insulators and the lights are perceptibly improved as a result.

---A.W. Hodge has purchased the interest of H.E. Fenton in the cigar factory and now conducts the business in his own name. Mr. Hodge has established a good name for the output of his factory and is doing a rushing business.

--The Arcade Stables are now lit with electric lights.

---House cleaning is in progress.

1899/04/01

April:---The next lecture given under the auspices of the Dixon Lecture Association will be delivered by Dr. T.G. Brownsc President of California College, April 28th. His subject will be "The Educated American Girl."

---Golden poppies adorn the fields in countless thousands this year.

---J.H. McCune is having his residence, on the corner of Third and B streets, newly painted which, together with other improvements about the premises, will add much to the appearance of that well-kept-up locality.

--It has been many years since there has been so great an abundance of flowers as there are in Dixon gardens this year. All varieties seem to thrive and there is scarcely a yard where there is not a profusion of blooms of rare beauty.

OLD FASHIONED BASKET PICNIC. MAY DAY to be Observed in Dixon Driving Park in the Good Old-Time Way. Free Admission at the Gate. Track and Athletic Sports. Good Music and Dancing in Pavilion.

Louis Hanke, who is the lessee of the Dixon Driving Park has announced that the grounds will be thrown open to the public on Monday, May 1st, and that the place will be the scene of a good old-fashioned basket picnic. For the first time in the history of the park the gate will be free. There will be no horse races with their accompanying objectionable features this year, and those who have heretofore remained away on that account, may participate in the festivities of the day without hesitation.

---If you have never seen a wickless blue-flame stove that burns coal oil and does not smoke or blacken the cooking utensils, and is, positively odorless, go to J.D: Johnson's where one is on exhibition and where they are for sale.

---For good fresh celery, onions, lettuce, cabbage, etc., call on Antoine Bruno. He has also pepper plants and tomato plants for sale. Wishing to dispose of all of his celery immediately, special prices will be made to those desiring the plant.

THE CAPITOL HOTEL. Mrs. L.B.Jelmini, Prop. A New and First class Hotel - Centrally Located. Brick building, Good Rooms and Beds. and the Best Board in town. A first-class bar in connection with the hotel.

SHAVING – 1.50 - Grove's Barber Shop, Main Street, Dixon. Best

1899/04/01

HOLT BROS" -- ORIGINAL-LINK BELT -- COMBINED HARVESTER. Harvester Works Estab. 1885. The Great Favorite the Farmers. 940 Holt Bros' Combined Harvesters in use on the Pacific Coast. FIVE STYLES: Standard - For level land. TWO WHEEL SIDE HILL - For hilly land. Can be tipped more than the Machines formerly made. ONE WHEEL SIDE HILL For hilly land. This machine is light and suitable for very hilly land and smaller ranches. TULE HARVESTER - For tule or very soft land operated by horse power. STEAM COMBINED HARVESTING OUTFIT - For large ranches and tule harvesting. Has been used successfully on Island land near Stockton for the past six years. THE HOLT MAN'F. CO., Stockton, California. Also Builders of Traction Engines, Boilers and Engines, Wagon and Carriage Wheels, etc.

---The Holt Manufacturing Company, of Stockton, has apparently captured the grain-growers of the county with the harvesters they are manufacturing this year. Agent Davis has the faculty of explaining the merits of his machines in a way that never fails to convince a prospective purchaser that the company is manufacturing a machine that is superior in many ways to any other make. His sales in the county to date aggregate more than \$40,000 and includes the following farmers: this section: John Sievers, J. Schroeder, Fred Miller, Mrs. G. Griner, Claus Eggert, Andrew Peters and I.P. Fitzpatrick. The following Rio Vista parties have purchased machines: Johnson Bros., Kirk Bros., Peter Cook, Jerome Emigh, Jas. Hamilton, Walter Bird and Burnham Young. Eppinger & Co. have ordered one of the company's splendid steam outfits for their island ranch.

1899/04/01

---J.R. Bloom has changed the name of his dairy. It is now called Salisdale Farm Dairy. The delivery wagon has just been newly painted and lettered to correspond with the new name adopted.

--Messrs. Hermann Eppinger, O.C. Schulze, R.J. Currey and Jas. Millar with their wives composed a party, who drove to Maine Prairie last Sunday morning. From that point they proceeded to Ryer Island in a gasoline launch, returning the same evening.

---Persons who happened to be out of doors during the shower that occurred last Monday evening about 7:30 o'clock, witnessed a phenomena not often seen. During the precipitation the moon, which was almost full, broke through the clouds causing a complete rainbow to reveal in the northwest. The colors of the bow were readily distinguishable and remained in sight for several minutes.

1899/04/01

---M. Carpenter is engaged in constructing two morgue wagons for the Pacific Hardware and Supply Co., of San Francisco. The Supply Company deals in undertakers' supplies at wholesale and have given Mr. Carpenter numerous other orders of work, which have given the best of satisfaction to their customers and they compliment our townsman highly upon the material and workmanship he puts into his manufactures.

---Basket ball is becoming a favorite sport with the ladies in many sections of the country, particularly in the educational institutions of this and other states.

---Chief of recent additions to the diversity of outdoor sports in Dixon is the organization of a tennis club. New and complete paraphernalia has been secured and a court of comfortable proportions has been laid off in a vacant lot near the residence of A. Kirby. Dixon has a number of lovers of tennis who are members of the club and judging from the interest manifested in the organization, we shall soon expect to learn that this locality possesses accomplished tennis players as well as experts in other outdoor sports.

---W.S. Van Sant has leased that part of the Coleman building adjoining J.C. Grove's barber shop and fitted it up for a confectionary and ice cream parlor. The rear partition has been removed and the side wall extended to the back part of the building. The front portion of the compartment is arranged with necessary counters, shelving, etc., while the rear of the room is partitioned off into suitable rooms for the comfort and convenience of his patrons.

1899/05/01

May:

---The sound of the mowing machine is heard in the land again.

---A force of railroad carpenters is engaged in erecting an extra stock chute at the company's cattle yards at this point th is to be used in loading the double-deck stock cars.

---Bicycle riding has ceased to be a fad and the vehicle is now an implement of business. A number of new wheels are already in town and the coming months will doubtless witness many accessions to the list of local riders.

---The tennis club, which was recently organized here, now numbers fifteen members. We are told that several of the members are becoming quite proficient in the use of what the uninitiated would call the bat. The game is usually in progress at about 5:00 o'clock a.m. and our reporter not being an early riser has not been permitted to witness the operation by which points are made or lost.

---Dr. J.B.F. Millar has decided to locate in Dixon. His dental parlors will be located in the Palace lodging house, upstairs where he will be pleased to meet all in need of his services.

---J.G. Brinkerhoff brought a span of horses to town this week that are marvels for size and condition. The horses are gn and well thatched, weighing 1885 pounds each. The team is at the Arcade stables and is awaiting a purchaser. Lovers c well-built, and stalwart draft horses should not fail to see the team.

1899/06/01

June: ---Hear Joaquin Miller in High School Hall tonight.

---On account of the Native Sons' entertainment in the opera house tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for which the band ha been engaged there will be no open-air concert.

From the Town Trustees report: Tuesday, June 7th, Chas. Donoho, presiding; other trustees present were: A. Kirby and G. Little. Trustee elect John F. Cowden filed his oath of office and took his seat as a member of the board. Chairman Kir of the light and water committee, reported the light and water supply sufficient, and no danger of a scarcity in either commodity.

---The street committee, through Trustee Little, reported that several of the streets needed crushed rock to fill up chuck holes.

A carload of crushed rock was ordered by the board at the last meeting, but it had not come to hand as yet. Considerabl teaming would shortly be done on the streets hauling grain and sugar beets and something should be done at once to g the streets in good order. The Chairman stated that until the board made provision for the payment of the rock in advanc as required by the State authorities, he did not feel like going down in his own pocket and wait the pleasure of the board payment. For the last carload of rock he ordered for the town the board refused to reimburse him to the full amount expended by him for the same; consequently, unless the board made a provision for him to draw on the treasurer to pay advance he would not take any action. Trustee Little stated that it was illegal to draw in advance; that all bills should be reported upon by the finance committee before being paid. The matter then dropped.

---The bond of J.H. Cooper, in the sum of \$500, with S. Brinkerhoff and Geo. Ehmann as sureties that he would keep an orderly saloon on the corner of 1st and B streets, "Old Corner Saloon," was received and accepted.

1899/06/01

Trustees continued: The bond of Ike Putnam to keep an orderly saloon on the west side of 1st street, between B and C streets, with A.F. Shangraw and S. Brinkerhoff as sureties, in the sum of \$500 was also approved and signed by the president of the board.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Dixon Light & Water Co. \$142.75

S. Brinkerhoff & Son, sprinkling streets \$18.00

W.C. Rhem, salary as Marshal \$30.00

W.C. Rhem, commissions \$ .87

W.C. Rhem, burying dogs \$1.00

A. Filto, salary night watchman \$60.00

A. Manning, salary as clerk \$24.00

--The thermometer reached the 108 mark Thursday.

---A carload of Japanese came to town from Suisun Tuesday morning to work in the beet fields in this section.

---A force of linemen has been engaged this week in running wires and installing a number of new telephones in town.

1899/07/01

---Time to go camping.

---Everybody covets the iceman's job these days.

---The farmers are so busy harvesting these days that they have no time to spend in town and there isn't much stir on our streets

---The open season for killing doves begins tomorrow, July 15th, and extends to Feb. 15th. It will be lawful to kill mountain quail and grouse between Sept. 1st and Feb. 15th. Valley quail, wild duck and rail may be killed between Oct. 1st and M 1st and male deer from July 15th to Oct. 15th. If our local nimrods who are shining up their fowling pieces preparatory to trip to the haunts of game will paste the foregoing in their hats it may perhaps prevent violation of the game laws.

---The band boys have determined to give a moonlight ball when Luna's face becomes brightest this month. The event will occur Friday evening, July 21st. The Driving Park Pavilion will be the scene of the dance, and as the boys have some of the latest and newest music, the affair will undoubtedly be largely attended. The admission for gentlemen has been fixed at \$1.00, while their fair partners are to be admitted free, as usual. A good supper is promised at 25 cents per plate and will be served under the pavilion.

---St. Peter's Church will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Opera House on August 26th. Rev. Father Scanlon has the matter in hand and is giving his best efforts toward making the entertainment equal in every respect to any previously given by the church. The best local talent has been secured for the programme, which will be further augmented by a number of well-known musical and literary artists from Sacramento, San Francisco and other places. Tickets are now on sale. The price of admission has been fixed at fifty cents and includes a chance in a handsome eight day clock.

---An exciting and disastrous runaway was experienced on the farm of Mrs. S.J. Summers last Tuesday afternoon just before sundown. A team of twenty-six animals was drawing a "Harvest Queen" harvester, when they suddenly became frightened and broke into a mad run. All of the contrivances for stopping the machine were brought into use as soon as possible, but the pace the animals had cut out was little short of a stampede, and a distance of fully three hundred yards was covered before they finally came to a standstill. The driver, Chas. Viau, retained his seat with difficulty and that he was not thrown from his perilous position above the wheelers is considered miraculous, as the machine was fairly lifted from ground at times by the runaway team. One of the horses in the team fell in the flight and, after dragging for some distance was caught beneath the ponderous machine and its life instantly crushed out. The working parts on the interior of the harvester are a total wreck and it is doubted if it will pay to repair or replace the damaged sections. The team had been working almost steadily for about twenty days and had never before manifested a tendency to run. Only about seventy acres of Mrs. Summers' crop remains unharvested and we understand that a neighboring machine will be called in to complete the work.

**BURNED TO DEATH:** An awful accident occurred in Davisville on Monday, resulting in the death of Mrs. M.D. Majors under circumstances particularly distressing. It was wash day with Mrs. Majors. She started a fire in a hole in the yard, and on this she put the boiler in order to heat the water.

While attempting to remove the boiler her dress caught on fire. The poor woman completely lost her head. After making frantic but ineffectual effort to extinguish the flames she ran into the streets screaming for help. The response was prompt but in the meantime her clothes were nearly all burned from her body and the flesh in many places was roasted in a horrible and sickening manner.

The unfortunate woman lingered in great agony until 5 o'clock, when death put an end to her sufferings. The funeral took place at Tremont, Solano county, at half past 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

---The Capitol Hotel had a number of rounds of trouble this week and there is no longer an open door for the weary traveler in search of a night's lodging and a substantial meal. A portion of the stock of liquors and cigars, the safe and its contents and a number of other articles of barroom furniture were removed from the building to satisfy the demands of a bill of sale held by Geo. Stark, a blacksmith in the employ of M. Carpenter. Later in the day Constable Staton took possession of the premises under a writ of attachment by which the Japanese cook sought to recover an amount due him on account of

salary. Mr. Staton operated the hotel for several meals, but found that the debit side of the operation was fast assuming embarrassing proportions and the hostelry was closed with Leonard Longmire as keeper. What course the management will take in the premises is not known.

Later -Since the above was put in type the attachment proceedings have been discontinued and the property released. F. C. Williams, of Amador, has leased the hotel and will open it to the public about the first of the month. It is to be hoped that the new management will be more successful than his predecessors and will conduct the house in a way that will remove the "hoodoo" that has rested on the property for several years.

For Rent - Three hundred and twenty acres of barley stubble, all fenced, 160 acres enclosed with a "hog-tight" fence. For information apply to W.S. Pedrick, Dixon

1899/08/01

-Deputy Postmaster Eugene Ferguson has returned from his trip to the mines and is again at his post.

---O.M. Feudner passed through Dixon Sat. evening, en route to Marysville, where he participated in a pigeon shoot Sunday.

---When getting the wheels of your wagons repaired don't forget to consult the wide-tire law and see that the tires comply with the statutes.

---Wm Sweeney has moved his family from Vacaville to Dixon and is now one of our residents. They occupy Mrs. Donovan's cottage on Jefferson street.

--G. Francesconi expects to leave for Italy on the first of September to be absent about six months. Sickness in his family has made the trip necessary.

---John McDermott has given the McDermott house a fresh coat of paint this week.

---Workmen finished the erection of a patent water closet in the jail here this week.

---J.N. Garnett writes from Camp Garnett that he has succeeded in bringing to camp a fine buck which he killed with a pistol. The pistol is Neat's favorite weapon and his party is not likely to be without fresh meat during their stay at the camp.

---The bar of the Capitol Hotel was run under orders from Constable Staton for a short time Monday evening. All drinks were sold on a positive cash basis during the change in management, but judging from the limited patronage that that department of the hostelry received during its operation under the law it might be taken that those in search of stimulants preferred the satisfaction of appetite under other conditions. The cause of the temporary cessation of proprietorship was due to the operation of an attachment. Schomer & Overholzer were the plaintiffs in the legal disturbance. The bar owed them about fifty dollars, which with costs was forth coming shortly after the above action was taken and the property released. Tuesday morning Wm. Vansant placed an attachment on the same department of the hotel to recover \$80 due him. The claim was settled within a few hours, together with the costs of the action.

---J.W.H. Garnett, W.D. Duke, D.D. Duke and W.D. Peterson, of Dixon, bagged 251 doves in Scott's canyon, near Winterville last Sunday. They report that the birds were so numerous that they could have killed many more had they so desired - Times. W.H. Garnett verifies every part of the above occurrence, except that the outing did not take place on Sunday. M. Garnett is a sportsman out and out, but he never breaks the Sabbath in the pursuit of his favorite pastime.

---The families of J.H. Rice, R.E.L. Stephens and J.H. McCune left Monday morning by team for Yosemite valley. They expect to be gone about a month and will, barring possible accidents, have a most enjoyable trip.

---The auditorium of St. Peter's Church has been made more attractive through the addition of electric lights. Three handsome chandeliers carrying four lights each were put in this week.

1899/08/11

GRAIN THIEVES NEAR DIXON; ROBT. J. NORTHROP AND MRS. IDA ICHTERTZ ARRESTED AT DAVISVILLE FOR THE CRIME.

Mrs. Ida Ichtertz . wife of Michael Ichtertz, who lives about eight miles southeast of here, and a farm hand named Rober Northrop were arrested in Davisville last Monday morning and charged with grand larceny. The couple had just arrived in the place of their arrest with a wagon-load of thirty-six sacks of wheat, which they sold to the firm of Balfour & Fortune, grain buyers. Their apprehension and arrest was brought about through information furnished by Charles Hay, who saw arrested parties pass his residence at an early hour Monday morning going in the direction of Davisville. Northrop was driving a team attached to a grain wagon on which were loaded thirty sacks of grain. Mrs. Ichtertz 'was following her part in a spring wagon in which were six other bags of grain.

Suspicioning that all was not right, Mr. Hay set out to ascertain where the couple procured the grain and informed Jas. Millar of his discovery. Mr. Millar proceeded to his grain field where several hundred sacks of wheat were piled and after satisfying himself that a number of sacks were missing, began searching for the tracks of the thieves. The wagon tracks were not hard to follow and Mr. Millar at once set out to overhaul the thieves. When within a few miles of Davisville he overtook Mrs. Ichtertz in the spring wagon but not desiring to allow her to identify him, he took another road to Davisville arriving there but a few minutes ahead of Mrs. Ichtertz. Northrop was in the act of unloading the grain from his wagon w/ Mr. Millar found him in Davisville. Hastening to the office of the justice of the peace Mr. Millar procured a warrant for their arrest which service was performed by a Davisville constable.

City Marshal W.C. Rhem, acting in the capacity of deputy constable in the absence of Constable Staton, who was in Fairfield on that day, went to Davisville and brought the prisoners here, lodging them in the local jail. The couple were taken to Fairfield Tuesday to await the preliminary examination which has been set for today, Friday. Inquiry at the office of Balfour & Fortune, where the grain was sold last Monday, reveals the fact that the pair have been doing an extensive grain business. Since the 26th of July they have sold 118 sacks of wheat and 44 sacks of barley, for which they received \$196.36. It is not known where they got all of the grain they sold, but numerous other losses are reported and it is thought that Northrop and Mrs. Ichtertz are responsible for them.

Northrop has worked on the ranches in this section for several years past and has always borne the reputation of the average farm laborer.

Mrs. Ichtertz is the mother of four children. She has been exceedingly dissolute in her habits for some time, and her love of drink is no doubt accountable for her present trouble. Her husband is a hard-working farmer and has always borne an excellent reputation. He was at one time the possessor of several hundred acres of land and was in comfortable circumstances, but his wife's indiscretions have proven disastrous to him and he now manages to provide for himself and family by dint of hard work.

Continued on 1899/08/18

1899/08/18

Grain Heist cont'

IDA ICHTERTZ ROBT. NORTHROP Held to Answer for the Crime of Grand Larceny, With Bail Fixed at \$1000 Each.

Vendome hall was crowded to its full seating capacity with an audience that was curious to hear the proceedings of the preliminary examination which was held there last Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The complaint was sworn to by James Millar and charged the defendants with having stolen forty-seven sacks of wheat and barley on the first day of August. Mr. Millar testified that he had lost, approximately, 100 sacks of wheat and barley. Fortune, of the firm of Balfour & Fortune, testified to having purchased 47 sacks of grain from the defendants on the first day of August, for which he paid them \$59.70. He said that Northrop told him that the grain came from the Ichtertz farm.

He also testified that a young man who was a stranger to him had inspected the grain he had bought from the prisoners and identified it as contained in sacks that he, the stranger, has sewed.

Jos. Etzel was next called to the stand. He testified to having loaned a wagon to Mrs. Ichtertz on the evening of July 31st on which she said she was going to haul wood. The witness saw the empty wagon coming from the direction of Davisville on the following day driven by Northrop. Mrs. Ichtertz was following in the spring wagon.

John Wilson, who sewed the sacks that were sold to Balfour & Fortune by the defendants, testified to the fact that he could identify his work by the style and number of stitches used. He stated that he had sewed the sacks on the farm of James Millar which he found in the Davisville warehouse.

C.F. Hay testified that he saw the defendants driving in the direction of Davisville on the first day of August. He could not identify the four-mule team that was hitched to the wagonload of grain, but knew the spring wagon which was following, driven by Mrs. Ichtertz. Mr. Hay stated that he knew the roads to Davisville well and knew that the teams were not proceeding by the most direct road from the Ichtertz place to Davisville. The witness said it was yet too dark at the hour in the morning that he saw them to positively identify the persons driving the teams. but afterward saw the wagon tracks where they entered the field of Mr. Frese. Ralph Bulkley testified that he knew the prisoners by sight and saw them at an early hour on the first of August about 41- miles north of the farm of Jas. Millar. Northrop was driving a team of four mule attached to a wagon of grain which was followed by a spring wagon driven by Mrs. Ichtertz. A.A. Fischer knew of the disposition of the crop which was harvested on the Ichtertz farm this year. He had hauled the grain to a shipping point and had stored 71 sacks of wheat in the Ichtertz barn. He examined the pile in the barn the day before giving his testimony and knew that but 50 sacks remained. J.A.J. King examined the wagon tracks in Mr. Millar's field but could not identify them. Thos. Johnson, the Davisville Constable, testified to having arrested the defendants. He said that Northrop refused to say where they secured the grain, but that Mrs. Ichtertz claimed that they took it from her husband's barn.

After momentary consideration Justice Brown fixed the bonds of the prisoners at \$1000 each.

1899/08/18

More Grain cont'

Since the examination it has been learned that Northrop is an old offender. In reciting the details of the affair in which he at present implicated the BEE of August filth has the following to say: "Robert J. Northrop was for a number of years a resident of Sacramento, and after leaving here was convicted of stage robbery in Mendocino county. Since serving his term in the penitentiary at Folsom, Northrop has been living near Dixon, where he earned living by working on farms."

1899/10/27

Oct. 27, 1899- ROBT. NORTHROP GOES TO FOLSOM. MRS. IDA M. ICHTERTZ WILL BE AN INMATE OF THE COUNTY JAIL FOR SIXTY DAYS.

1899/09/10

---take stock in the creamery.

---The circus gave us the go-by.

---Attend the Native Sons dance tonight.

---T.T. Eibe has just purchased a new four-horse power gasoline engine and is about to install an irrigation plant on his farm near here. Mr. Eibe is greatly interested in the creamery proposition and proposes to irrigate a number of acres of alfalfa with which to feed cows. He is one of those enterprising men who is willing to give a plan which has any reasonable appearance of being for the benefit of the community a fair trial. If we had more men of Mr. Eibe's stamp here we could unhesitatingly vouch for our future progress.

THE CREAMERY - There was an informal meeting of the subscribers to the creamery capitalization fund in the fire engine house last Saturday afternoon. There were not as many of the subscribers present as was desired and after considerable discussion of the plan of operation, site, type of machinery and a number of other matters pertaining to the industry, the meeting adjourned after the selection of a committee to obtain data regarding the operation of other creameries.

At tomorrow's (Sat. Sept. 30) meeting it is proposed to organize the company and name its officers. Enough money has been subscribed to the enterprise to warrant the construction of the building and the installation of the machinery.

1899/10/01

**BUSINESS LOCALS:**

---Foster Bros. canned fruits are packed according to scientific methods. That is why the flavor is so fine.

---Fresh Eastern oysters in any style at the Dixon restaurant.

---Bicycle repairing done with neatness and dispatch at J.D. Johnson's. Call on him for the best wire fence on the market. The Studebaker wagons and buggies and a full line of tin ware and agate ware at J.D. Johnson's.

---The auction sale which was to have taken place last Sat. on the McCune & Garnett farm, was postponed to Thurs. of next week on account of the rain.

---J.P. Martin conducted an auction sale at the residence of Mrs. Ed. Brinckerhoff last Monday afternoon. The sale comprised the household and kitchen furniture of the Brinckerhoff home. Mrs. Brinckerhoff took her departure this week for Healdsburg where she will reside in the future.

**DIXON CREAMERY:** The organization of the Dixon Creamery has awakened interest in the venture and this week has witnessed much activity on the part of those who are preparing to furnish milk. The advocates of green feed supported by irrigation are preparing ground for alfalfa and a few are making inquiries as to the utility of the silo. There are a number of inquiries for good cows and the outlook for a generous support of the creamery is most promising. Plans for the building have been drawn and its construction will begin at an early date. There are still a number of unsold shares of creamery stock and the way for the public spirited to exemplify their interest in the enterprise is to take them up promptly and aid the new industry.

**A NEW IRRIGATION PLANT:** T.T. Eibe has just completed the boring of a fourteen inch well for irrigation purposes. The well is bored to a depth of seventy feet and furnishes an abundance of water. Mr. Eibe recently purchased a four-horse power gasoline engine with which he has been driving a three-inch centrifugal pump.

Mr Eibe has ordered a new four-inch pump of the same type of the one with which he tested the well and will irrigate about ten acres of alfalfa next year. He is preparing the land for seeding this week and is one of the first farmers of this locality to enter into the plan of raising alfalfa for dairy feeding purposes.

---Boys, there is an ordinance which forbids riding bicycles on the sidewalks. If arrested for the offense the fine is five dollars.

---Daniel Johnson and wife and son, Harry Johnson, were arrivals on the morning train from Woodland Wednesday. The family have taken up their residence in Mrs. A.R. Story's house on Third street. Harry Johnson has opened a meat market in the Ehmann & Brinckerhoff building on B street.

---J.P. Pritchard and a force of carpenters are engaged in fitting up the north room on the ground floor of the Palace Lodging House, which will be occupied when completed, by Jas. Hardies' saloon. The bar and sample rooms are all well appointed and will be excelled by none in town. The room has been vacant for some time and the change gives that side of Main street a very businesslike appearance.

Oct. 6 ---H.E. McCune will conduct an auction sale on the well known McCune & Garnett farm seven miles north west of Dixon on Sat. Oct. 21st. A large number of horses and mules, many of the latter ranging from three to five years of age.

DIXON CREAMERY - There was a meeting of the creamery enthusiasts in Fireman's Hall last Sat. afternoon. The meeti resulted in the organization of Dixon Creamery with a capital stock of \$5000. The par value of each share of stock in the creamery was placed at \$25, 120 of the 200 shares being subscribed for. The following gentlemen were elected to serve a board of directors: H.E. McCune, James Millar, Louis Sanders, A.A. Osborn and C.M. Kirby. After the adjournment of t stockholders' meeting the newly elected directors went into executive session and organized.

H.E. McCune was elected president; James Millar, vice-president; Bank of Dixon, treasurer; A.A. Osborn, manager; F.A. Hutton, secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up articles of incorporation, which will be presented for the appro of the stockholders at a meeting to be held Sat.(Oct. 7) at 2;30 p.m.

FIERCE FLAMES SWEEP ELMIRA - MANY VALUABLE BUILDINGS DESTROYED AND NUMEROUS NARROW ESCAPES.

Among those who are the heaviest losers are the following: M.E.Church South, parsonage and study; R.E.Dresser residence; O.H. Allison, Hall and storeroom; F.P. Prim, Occidental Hotel; Steve Copps, blacksmith shop; E.F.Parker, residence and livery stable; F.B. Chandler, barn; J.H. Selecman, residence; Wm. Cadman, blacksmith shop and hall; P. Tobin, saloon, occupied by M.L. Staples; J.P. Chord, dwelling; M.D. Cooper, residence; A.W. Lindsay, residence; G.A. Brown, residence; S.L. Irons, two dwelling houses; R.Darling, residence.

---among the business changes of the week is the sale of the Old Corner saloon business to Harry Cushing, of San Francisco J.H. Treasure has been conducting it since the departure of Geo. Ehmann.

1899/10/27

ICHTERTZ - TROXELL. There was a nuptial event in the parlors of the Arlington Hotel in Suisun last Saturday in which a couple of Dixonites became united for weal or woe. Fred Ichtertz, of this place, and Miss Cora Troxell, formerly of Elk Creek, were the parties to the matrimonial contract. It was a quiet affair, but a few friends witnessing the ceremony. The newly married couple will return soon to Dixon, which will be their future home.  
[not sure the relation of Fred to Michael Ichtertz]

1899/11/01

--Lou Tarrant has purchased the Little Casino saloon from Jas. Hardei.

---A kinetoscope and moving picture man was in town Friday night exhibiting the productions of his machine in the opera house. The pictures were very good but there were not many persons in attendance.

---In keeping with the spirit of the times H.W. Timm has installed a new power sausage machine in his meat market. It is driven with an electric motor and is almost noiseless in operation, doing its work much quicker and better than the old st machine. The old machine is now doing service in Foster Brother's Cannery, near Tremont, where it is used for chopping the ingredients of chow chow and other delicacies manufactured at the cannery.

---Frank Aylworth returned this week from the war. He enlisted with the Washington Volunteers and went with his compa to the Philippines early in the melee with Spain. He saw much of the insurrection that is now on and knows what it is to b on the firing line, having been in a number of lively engagements. Fortunately he was not wounded and escaped the ravages of the numerous island diseases. His regiment returned to San Francisco some time since but were not mustere out till this week. We are glad to see him back.

---F.W. and W.S. VanSant have associated themselves in the manufacture of candy and are making extensive preparations -Co place Mr. W.S. VanSant's popular ice cream candy on the market again. Several years ago Mr. VanSa originated that particular brand and for some months the sales were phenomenal. Other candy makers took up its manufacture and adopted Mr. VanSant's trade mark which he had failed to protect under the patent laws. The candy will now be know as VanSant candy. W.S. VanSant has fitted his candy wagon up and as soon as the weather permits will canvass the country in the interest of the firm's product. The candy is wholesome as well as palatable and will no doubt : as readily as when it was on the market before.

---A semi-stranded minstrel troupe struck town last Sunday morning and having come without previous announcement showed to a very small house Monday evening. It was styled Forrest's Colored Minstrels and advertised a retinue of mor than a baker's dozen of star artists. The band, three drummers and a lone coronetist, whose productions were not unlike the discordant notes of the leader of a band of white geese, appeared on the street shortly before curtain-rising time and made "night hideous" with their racket. The troupe had left unpaid board bills at Vacaville and Winters and their creditors stood at the box office awaiting the settlement of the delinquent accounts. Disappointment belonged to the creditors from our neighboring towns for their pay came not. The troupe managed to get away from here on the 10:07 train Tuesday morning for Davisville without paying their local hotel bills. Constable Staton went to Davisville Tuesday evening armed \ the proper papers but returned the following morning without collecting the bills; the Davisville hotel man having taken th proceeds of the show for the company's bills with him. They gave an average show but paid no bills.

---Thanksgiving turkeys are exceedingly scarce and those that exist roost high.

1899/11/01

---All stores in Dixon will be closed at noon Thanksgiving day and will remain closed the rest of the day

---The city markets are being flooded with eastern poultry. Several carloads of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys pass through Dixon this week enroute to the metropolis. (San Francisco)

---Binghamton school closed last Friday for the winter vacation. Work will undoubtedly be resumed sometime during the month of February, depending on the character of the weather at that time.

---J.R. Bloom and W.Z. McBride went to Petaluma Wednesday for the purpose of confirming the purchase of about forty head of dairy stock, which J.A. Kerr located and bargained for earlier in the week. This is the first step toward the importation of cattle to this section for dairy purposes and it is to be hoped that other enthusiasts in the creamery industry will not long delay following the example of these gentlemen.

---Harry Johnson's new meat market was not a long-lived concern. After a period of three days he closed up his shop and shipped his paraphernalia to Sacramento. While it must be admitted that two meat markets are sufficient for the needs of this community it must also be admitted that the person who expects to do business in a town or district must devise some means to apprise the anticipated patronage of his existence. In this case no advertising was done and not as much as a sign adorned the front of the market. He failed to advertise in the TRIBUNE.

1899/12/01

---A.W. Hodge has moved his cigar factory one door west of his former location in the Ehmann Brinckerhoff building. His new quarters are much more commodious and better adapted to the needs of his enterprise.

-The mail catcher has been removed and is now located near the depot just opposite the railroad company's water tank. Nearness to the depot is much more satisfactory to those entrusted with handling the mails. A new and improved catcher being used by the service at a number of points and an effort is being made to have one erected here.

---The parlors of Mrs. Mary Ferguson's boarding house on B street were last Saturday afternoon the scene of a pleasant gathering. The occasion was the reception of the lady pupils of Dixon Union High School by their teacher Miss Cecilia Raymond.

---Hog killing time is at hand and the day of spare ribs is with us.

---Several carloads of Folsom crushed rock were distributed on the streets this week.

---For many years Dixon has been known as "the town where everybody goes to the train." We are fast losing our reputation concerning that particular performance and train going has become quite obsolete. It is no doubt due to the fact that a greater number of passenger trains stop here and it is no longer the novelty and diversion that it was in years gone by when the twice-a-day train service bore the same significance to Dixon that "Steamer-day" did in the time of the State pioneers.

1899/12/01

---Camera owners are on the increase in Dixon and the pictures produced would make an interesting gallery. The small delights to obtain a snap shot when the subject isn't looking. We have seen a number of pictures recently in which there are some embarrassing situations. It won't do to make love to your best girl when the blinds are not drawn.

1900/01/01

Jan.

WE HAVE MOVED.

We have succeeded in moving our effects to our new location upstairs in the Mayes Block. The task was not an easy one but we succeeded in getting our office paraphernalia into place with out accident and are now prepared to attend to business assigned to the office with promptness and dispatch. Everybody is welcome and we renew our standing invitat to all to call on us in our new location.

1900/01/05

- Jan. 5;

---What is known as the picnic grounds on the farm of C.C. Agee was the scene of a trio of baptisms last Monday. Mrs. Sadie Jordan, Willie McCune and Edw. Newman were the candidates for immersion, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A.M. Petty.(Baptist)

---The Little Casino saloon isn't doing business this week. Lou Tarrant, who has been running the drinking establishmen since Jas. Hardie removed to the Hall building, left on the noon train Tuesday for an unknown destination and the doors now closed because of the filing of five attachments aggregating \$230 against the place. It is known that Tarrant's debts will foot up fully \$500 when all of his creditors put in appearance. Those who claim to know say that he made money whi he ran the saloon and that his departure was a clear case of "beating the game."

---The storm of last week took out the bridge across Sweeny creek at Grant Schoolhouse. The creek is fordable, howeve and can be crossed at a temporarily arranged crossing place.

--F.W VanSant is now sole proprietor of the VanSant candy stand. He has purchased the interest of W.S. VanSant

Grand Master to Visit. W. A. Bonyng, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will, during the balance o the month, make official visits as fallows: To Solano Lodge, Benicla, January 16; Sulsun Lodge, 16th; Elmira Lodge. 17th; Montezuma Lodge at Dixon, 18th; Rio Vista Lodge, 19th; Birds Landing Lodge. 20th; San Pablo and Golden State lodge in Joint meeting at Vallejo. 22d; Dunnigan Lodge, 23d; Crafton Lodge at Blacks, 24th; River Lodge at Crafton, 25th; Madison Lodge, 26th; Capay Lodge, 27th; Woodland Lodge, 29th, and Yolo Lodge at Davisville on the 30th. The sessioi of Bulsun. Montezuma, Rio Vista, Crafton. Woodland and Yolo will be special ones to receive the head of the order.

DIXON. Jan. 11).— A west-bound freight extra was passing through this city at 7 6" clock tonight when one of the cars left the track, derailing four others, scattering them about the yard. All the\* switches and tracks were blocked by the smashu and a wrecking train was sent from Sacramento. The ground and track is torn up for a distance of 200 yards, and the tru of some of the wrecked cars' are buried almost out of sight in the earth. A broken brakebeam is supposed to have been cause of the wreck, as the car left the track where there were no switches to break the line. Passengers for Sacramento were transferred around the wreck, but the track will be cleared and traffic resumed tomorrow. The wreck occurred In frc of the depot, and that no lives were lost is considered miraculous, as a number of persons were standing on the platform when the cars began piling over one another. The local passenger train is due from San Francisco at 7:23, and it is exceedingly fortunate that the accident did not occur a few minutes later, when the platform would have been crowded w people who usually attend the incoming of trains.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 27.— Last Thursday night a burglar ransacked the residence of Henry Peterson, a farmer, near Dixon, securing a large quantity of clothing and jewelry. Today Detective Max Fisher and Officer John Bagley of this city arrested Andreas Stelger, a German, and accused him of the crime. He confessed and gave the officers the stolen goods

1900/02/01

Feb.

---Peter Timm disposed of his moving apparatus last week to a gentleman from College City. The outfit has been used by Mr. Timm for a great many years and has moved many buildings in this and other sections of the county.

---For once in the history of Dixon a north wind was welcomed by everybody. It began blowing Sunday night after a spell of foggy weather of more than two months' duration. The blow continued with some violence all day Monday but subsided about sunset. Everybody said: "Let her blow."

---The apartment in the Fraternal Hall Association's Building which was recently vacated by the Tribune is now occupied by Jas. E. Apperson's cabinet making and upholstering establishment.

#### ELECTRIC BELLS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

O.C. Schulze, manager for Eppinger & Co., and J.D. Grady, agent for the Southern Pacific Company at this point, have been making an effort for some time past to induce the railroad company to place electric alarm bells at each of the principal railroad crossings in Dixon. The locations of the crossings render it almost impossible for persons approaching them with a team to see incoming trains, and several very narrow escapes from being run down have been recorded. The electric contrivances are so arranged that a train approaching the crossing works the alarm automatically, ringing a large bell which is located at the crossing. The possibility of accidents is greatly lessened and our travelling public will appreciate the adoption of the method of warning.

---There was a runaway in town Tuesday that ended in a dramatic, but fortunate way on main street. A horse attached to a cart, the property of W.Z. McBride, came down A street from the high school at a lively clip and turning the corner at the Palace lodging house took to the sidewalk in front of L. Gottheimer's general merchandise store.

After striking the sidewalk the animal's run was short. It slipped and fell in front of E.J. McBride's drug store, the show windows narrowly escaping contact with the overturned cart. Aside from breaking the seat of the vehicle the damage was trifling.

#### From the TOWN TRUSTEES:

Trustee Kerr called the attention of the board to the bad condition of some water closets which should be attended to at once and not wait for warm weather to come before doing anything. Trustee Kirby stated that there was a quantity of copperas on hand which was a much better disinfectant in his opinion than chloride of lime, especially in this damp weather. It is very extensively used around hospitals and such places and is especially favored by doctors.

The president of the board stated that the sanitary committee would very soon commence to examine into the sanitary condition of the town and all those nuisances complained of would be attended to.

**NEW INSPECTORS FOR THE MASONIC LODGES** location of the Various Bodies Under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge. Following is the list of the inspectors of the several Masonic districts of the jurisdiction who have been selected for the current Masonic year: Silveyville at Dixon.

1900/03/01

- March

---Watermelon time is yet some time hence, but Rev. A.M. Petty, has equipped himself for their ripening. He has parted with his mustache. We simply mention this to preserve his identity when he appears before his congregation next Sunday (Baptist)

---The property belonging to the estate of Henry Miller, deceased, was sold at public auction last Saturday by Administrator Chas. Schirmer. The property consisted of a house and lot on Main street in the locality which is popularly known as the "Barbary Coast." Its location was a hindrance to its ready sale and it was knocked down at \$200, F. Karrick laborer who has been in this section for several months past being the purchaser.

1900/03/01

---The home of Albert Hyde and wife, who reside at the old homestead of Mrs. M. Allen, at Allendale, was the scene of a gathering last Friday evening. The occasion was an old-time invitation party, the hospitalities of their home being extended by Mr. Hyde and his wife.

DEATH OF Mrs. E.S. Silvey. Obit: March 16, 1900

---Four carloads of automobiles passed through Dixon one day this week enroute to San Francisco.

---Cashier J.H. Rice went to the hills in quest of mountain oysters last Tuesday and in his hurry to engage in the quest failed to give President S.G. Little all the little details that were necessary to the disentanglement of the combination on the bar vault. Mr. Little caloused his fingers, called up his best thinking ability and said something about the characteristics of the place where the unrighteous migrate when the toils of earth are finished, but the door wouldn't open. It kept the amiable president busy all day explaining to depositors and others how it happened, but Mr. Rice enjoyed his feast altogether unaware of the troubles of his business associate.

---The knight of the whitewash brush is abroad in the land and a number of fences and outbuildings bear the marks of his artistic torch.

---The jail yard fence now bears quite a respectable appearance, having been newly whitewashed.

1900/03/09

March 9 - DIXON CREAMERY STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY.

The doubts that have been entertained by a few in this section as to the possibilities of a creamery in Dixon were dispelled and driven to the four winds last Thursday morning. After several months of hard work the Directors of Dixon Creamery Inc. brought the company's splendid plant in this place to completion. Announcement was made that operations would begin Thursday morning. The array of cans that arrived at the designated hour of that day, well-filled with the creamy product of the faithful cow was a sight that filled those who have manifested the greatest interest in the enterprise with new enthusiasm. The persons who had seen a cream separator in operation were few and a good sized audience was on hand to witness the process. By nine o'clock 1041 pounds of milk had been received and steam was turned on. Everything worked to perfection and a number of the incredulous ones at once became favorable to the new industry and will launch into the business.

There were twelve contributors to the industry's initial working supply and the directors are in receipt of numerous assurances of substantial contributions within a few weeks. Those who enrolled themselves as patrons on the opening day were:

J.R. Bloom, 193 lbs. J.A. Kerr, 54 lbs. W.A. Porter, 88 lbs. L.S. Hyde, 85 lbs. J.H. Rice, 20 lbs. A.F. Hyde, 76 lbs. Ed. Newman, 11 lbs. Mrs. H. Culver, 55 lbs.

Alex Johnson, 39 lbs. Mrs. L.P. Cooper, 81 lbs., Jas. Millar, 169 lbs., Jas. Martin, 170 lbs.

---The auxiliary plant at Davisville will be ready for operation within a few days, when the daily patronage will be swelled several thousand pounds. The starting of the enterprise opens an industry of which the directors and stockholders feel proud and the efforts of those who have been working it up will now be redoubled. Davisville is enthusiastic over the outlook in that locality and her citizens are taking hold of the project with a will that is commendable. The successful operation of the plant means prosperity for the communities affected and the company is deserving of the support of the people. The plant, with the Davisville station, represents an investment of \$5000, the equipment being the best the market affords. This section of the State has been long in need of something by which our farmers may provide themselves with ready cash, the life of the community. The opportunity has been laid at our feet and it remains to be seen whether or not the new industry is appreciated.

1900/04/01

- April

---Brinckerhoff & Son have ordered a gasoline engine with which to pump water for street sprinkling purposes and for the use of their livery stable.

---Harry Deitrick, the buttermaker at the creamery, is the possessor of a beautiful gold medal awarded him at a meeting of the dairymen in San Jose in 1891. The medal was awarded as a prize offered for the best production of butter and speaks highly of his ability, there being a long list of competitors.

---At a recent meeting of Aeolus Hose Company [fire], Rowland Moss was elected a member of the company and by vote of the organization assigned to the arduous duties of secretary.

---Foster Brothers are having a number of new wells bored on their fruit ranch near Tremont.

Easter Observances in Dixon;

The Baptist Church, Rev. A.M. Petty, St. Peters Church, Rev. M.P. Scanian, The M.E. Church, Rev. H.L. Gregory, Presbyterian Church, A.C. Strachan, German Lutheran Church, Rev. P.G. Jacobsen

THEY WERE BOYS AGAIN. To be a boy again is the desire of many a man when he calls upon recollections of bygone days and views the pictures of youth. There are two well-known men in Dixon who have experienced what it means to attempt to be boys and it is safe to say that they will hereafter refrain from expressing a desire to participate in anything of a boyish nature. Last Saturday evening Oscar C. Schulze forsook his office for the time being. J.A. Kerr entered the apartment shortly afterward and taking Mr. Schulze's customary place at the desk, jocularly announced that he was the business manager.

J.N. Garnett happened along about that time and being disposed to dispute Mr. Kerr's avowed position, just for fun, proceeded to elect him. In the wrestling match that followed Mr. Garnett took to the floor, and was soon stretched at full length, face down. Mr. Kerr had not studied the latest holds known to the wrestlers of the day and at once took a seat astride his fallen opponent and was administering a lively tattoo on a prominent part of his anatomy when Mr. Garnett suddenly brought into the play a well-known Graeco-Roman movement, throwing Mr. Kerr with considerable violence against a door frame.

His left shoulder was dislocated and it goes without saying that there were some very serious regrets expressed at that moment, Mr. Kerr was taken into Dr. L.P. Hall's office where it required the liberal administration of chloroform and several strong men to return the joint to its normal condition.

1900/04/01

---Northern Solano is the home of at least two women who are to be complimented upon their manifest abilities to successfully conduct the business interest entrusted to them through the deaths of their respective husbands. The ladies whom we refer are Mrs. Evelyn C.D. Coulter of Batavia and Mrs. W.F. Rathke of Maine Prairie. Both of the ladies were provided with large warehouse and shipping interests.

Without loss of time or evident embarrassment the industries have been successfully carried on through the past grain season, and it must be said to their credit that no industry of that character in the state has been more satisfactorily or systematically managed. These ladies through their determination to succeed have disproven the oft-repeated assertion that woman is not fitted for business.

1900/04/01

- april

---Jas. E. Apperson is engaged in painting the woodwork of the block formed by the opera house and the Fraternal Hall Association property. The buildings have been in need of the treatment for a number of years and the application will add much to the appearance of the properties and correspond favorably with similar improvements on the opposite side of the street.

---A deal in town property was consummated this week by which J.A. Kerr becomes the owner of the home of the late D. G.H. Evans. The place is one of the most desirable residences in Dixon and its transfer is indicative that Dixon property to no longer remain a drag on the real estate market.

An Insolvent Farmer. Isaac O. Jacks, a farmer of Silveyville Township. Solano County, filed a petition In Insolvency yesterday in the United States District Court. His liabilities are \$14,177 02, and he has no assets.

1900/05/01

May:

--Your are not in the swim unless you ride a bike or own a camera.

---F.W.VanSant has a nickel-in-the-slot drinking fountain in operation.

---Schomer & Oberhoizer have transferred the Little Casino Saloon to A.C.Clairmont who is now conducting the place.

---Roy Gottheimer, Ray Grinstead, Bert VanSant, Guy Haley and George Schomer are grammar school aspirants for the EXAMINER'S national convention trip.

---Rev. E.H.Mcwhorter, pastor of the M.E.Church, South, of Elmira, will preach in the M.E. Church, Dixon nest Sunday, at 11 a.m.

---Farmers living near the railroad are living in momentary expectation of having their crops harvested by fire. The coal that is being used on the locomotives this year is lighter than that used in former years and appears to be particularly invested with fire spreading capacity. It would be useless to attempt to enumerate the fires that have been set in the hay and grain fields along the track within the past two weeks. Seventeen fires is the record of one engine on a single trip from Davisville to Batavia and many other engines have records in proportion. The most disastrous blazes occurred Wednesday, when, the fields of E. Punge and J.G. Brinckerhoff east of here and T.N. Buckles, Harry Petersen, and Jas. Porter west of town the railroad suffered considerably. The land burned over will aggregate nearly one hundred acres and when the green condition of the crops is considered it will be something miraculous if the fields escape when the grain ripens.

SUISUN, May 19.— The largest gathering of Knights of Pythias that ever took place In Solano County assembled at Suisun this evening. The lodges represented were: St. Helena, Benicia, Vacaville, Rio Vista and Dixon. Work In the, first degree was conferred by Suisun and the third degree was conferred on different candidates by St. Helena and Benicia teams. A banquet under the auspices of Suisun Lodge No. 111. K. of P., terminated the proceedings. Pythian Knights of Suisun.

J Ferguson. Dixon

WASHINGTON, May 20.— Pensions have been granted as follows: California: Original—John H. Worth, Dixon, \$6;

1900/06/01

June:---A new tankhouse and windmill is an improvement that Miss Mary Brown is adding to the conveniences of her home on the corner of C and Fifth streets.

---H.E. McCune is erecting a new tankhouse and windmill on the premises of his beautiful home on First street. The tank will have a capacity of 5000 gallons.

---G. Francesconi packed 175 crates of apricots this week for shipment to Honolulu. The fruit was grown on J.D. Johnson's farm near here and presented a splendid appearance and ought to sell well.

---Clay Grove has returned from San Francisco for good. He is convinced that there is more to be made at smaller wage in Dixon than in San Francisco at the best earnings the craft affords.

---Contractor J.P. Pritchard has had a force of men engaged this week in the removal of the iron roof of the Mayes & Petersen buildings. The sheeting is being repaired and much of it replaced with new material preparatory to laying the new iron.

Dixon— Mrs. L. Gotthelmer, Camelia Parlor No. 41,

Dixon— Mrs. L. Gortheimer. Camelia Parlor No. 41,

HOMING PIGEON RECORDS. The California Pigeon and Homing Society The first young bird race of the Pacific Pigeon Club of Alameda was flown from Dixon some days since

SACRAMENTO. June 25.— Al Lindley, secretary of the State League of Republican Clubs, to-day received from Alden Anderson, president of the organization, his list of committees appointed as per instructions from the State convention of Republican Clubs which recently met at Los Angeles. The chairmen are as follows: Solano. Oscar Schulze. Dixon;

1900/07/01

- July

A TRESTLE BURNED - About four o'clock Weds. afternoon William Ferguson and Earl Holly, who were attending to killing operations at the slaughter house of A.F. Shangraw, north of town, discovered that a short trestle on the railroad was on fire. Agent J.D. Grady was apprised of the fire and Dan McKinnon with Chief Harlan and a few of the company hauled Protection Co.'s hand engine [fire] to the scene. When they arrived the fire was a hot one and had burned away the ties several places, leaving the rails without fastenings and badly warping one of them. The company soon had the flames under control and baggage master Henry Pedrick flagged the afternoon local which came along shortly after the fire was extinguished. The trestle being unsafe the section crew was sent for and with the use of ties for blocking, repaired the damage sufficiently to allow the train to pass over after an hour's delay.

VACAVILLE MEETS DEFEAT. Dixon's Fall Tossers Treat the Fruit Belt Swatters to a Surprise Party. Manager T.C. Horgan escorted his team to Vacaville last Sunday with a determination to give the twirlers of the fruit belt town a drubbing on their own diamond. Seven to six was what the score board showed when the ninth inning ended and Dixon had the credit to its credit.

---The Dixon Creamery has employed L. Mason, who came from Eden, Utah, via Portland. Mr. Mason is an Elgin Butter-maker of many years experience, and secured his position through the Western Creamery, when H.E. Deitrick resigned.

Joe Hart and John Mabeson were arrested yesterday and locked up in the tanks at the City Prison. They are charged with robbing William Johnson at Dixon about a week ago of \$71. They came to the city last Sunday and went to Stockton, but returned Thursday. Captain Seymour received a dispatch from Constable Staton of Dixon last, Monday to arrest the thieves. Staton was notified of the arrests and will arrive here this morning to take them back. Hart was a farmhand and Malbeson a blacksmith in Dixon for four or five years. They deny knowing anything about the robbery.

1900/08/01

- August

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY OF OHIO - For Vice President, THEO. ROOSEVELT OF NEW YORK.

---Several trainloads of soldiers passed through Dixon Monday, enroute to the Presidio, from where they will proceed to China.

----The show companies who are on the road this season manifest a particular liking for tent performances, and many of them carry their own opera houses.

---Two trainloads of twenty cars each of cavalry horses passed through Dixon Weds. enroute to San Francisco, where they will be placed on board transports for shipment to China.

AUCTION SALE -- on Saturday, Aug. 18, 1900 At ARCADE STABLES, DIXON. 15 work Mules, 4 Jersey cows, 12 work driving horses, 1 Hay Press, 1 Header, 2 Harrows, 1 Randal Harrow, Three Header Beds, Three Mowing Machines, Two Hay Rakes, 2 Cassidy Plows, 1 Bradly Plow, Ten sets of Harness, 1 Carts and 1 Buggy. Terms --All sums \$25 or under, cash; over \$25, notes with approved security with interest at 10 per cent. C.L. Taylor. J.P. Martin, Auctioneer.

--J.E.Apperson has a fine lot of portraits of the Presidential candidates. Call and inspect them. They are only 15 cents.

---Among recent changes in the management of local farming operations we note the lease of J.H. Rice's farm west of Dixon to J.W. Liter.

DIXON, Aug. 22.— L. Kumle, one of the oldest pioneer hotel men in the State, died at the residence of his daughter in Suisun last night. For sixteen years he has been landlord of the Arcade Hotel at this place. He leaves a widow and nine children. L. Kumle, Pioneer Boniface.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF YOSEMITE PARLOR OF MERCED, THE OLDEST PARLOR IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, as aid at the X. S. G. "W. celebration. Mr. Rice is 6 feet 6 inches in height, has a handsome face and figure and mounted on a coal-black horse he will be one of the finest Native Sons Dixon Parlor will send to the celebration. Son as Aid.

DIXON, Aug. 25.— J. H. Rice, cashier of the Dixon Bank, has accepted an invitation from Grand Marshal Costello to act Dixon Will Send a "Handsome Native WILL ADORN THE PARADE. The uniform will be white hats, blue coats, white duck trousers and white shoes, and each member will carry in his hand a native wood cane, around which will be tied the State colors. Headquarters have been secured at the Russ House, where the members will entertain their friends. H. B. Ward has been chosen as aid to the grand marshal. nial celebration. Yosemite Parlor is the oldest parlor in the San Joaquin Valley south of Stockton and will appear in the great parade in uniform and headed by the Merced concert band of twenty pieces. Mariposa, Hornitos and Los Banos parlors will also join forces with Yosemite.

MERCED, Aug. 25. — The members of Yosemite Parlor No. 24, N. S. Q. W., are busily engaged preparing to participate the semi-centennial Social Dispatch to The Call. Yosemite, Mariposa, and Los Banos Parlors contribute to the Celebration in J.P. Parry and Glory. NATIVE SONS FROM THE GREAT VALLEY

1900/09/01

- Sept.

---An automobile that was enroute from Napa to Sacramento was an attraction on the streets Sunday afternoon.

---An Edison "projectoscope" solicited 15 and 25 cent admissions in the Brinckerhoff & Ehmann Building Tues. night.

---On account of a dearth of business F.W. VanSant closed his refreshment stand this week. Mr. VanSant has several business inducements in view, but has not yet decided which he will accept.

-A recent communication from J.W.Coleman, who is doing an extensive fruit and produce business in Ashland, Oregon, writes J.A. Kerr that some Dixon Creamery butter has found its way into the Ashland market. He states that the butter was better than that turned out by the Ashland Creamery, being firmer and of a higher grade. He is anxious to handle the entire output of Dixon Creamery in that market and speaks confidently of the demand that could be created there.

---Last Sunday was the occasion of Rising Sun Gun Club's advertised final shoot of the season. It was a prize shoot at li birds and the match brought out a good attendance.

---Persons on the streets shortly after the noon hour Tuesday witnessed one of the liveliest runaways that has taken place in Dixon in many days. A horse attached to a buggy belonging to Dr. Ostrander of Napa was tied to a tree on Second street, near H.E. McCune's, when the delayed west bound overland came along at a lively clip. The shrill shriek of the locomotive whistle, frightened the animal so that it broke loose. It lost no time in getting out of the neighborhood and after most erratic course finally wound up in a tangled-up state in front of the Arcade Hotel. The buggy was overturned in the run, the contents being well distributed along the route. A horse and buggy belonging to a Winters livery stable was hitched in front of the Arcade Hotel and the animal not being accustomed to the disturbance which the Ostrander's rig made, broke loose and started to run. The buggy collided with the steps in front of the hotel, turning the buggy over and freeing the horse. The buggy sustained a broken spring and a broken shaft. The Ostrander horse was considerably bruised about the legs but the buggy was uninjured.

CAPITOL HOTEL CHANGES HOSTS. The Capitol Hotel has changed hands again. A deal was consummated this week whereby Geo. E. Ehmann and wife became the proprietors of the hotel property. The transaction came about in the nature of a trade, the interest of Geo. E. Ehmann and wife in the Brinckerhoff and Ehmann building, two tenement houses on B street and one on A street being transferred to B.C. Williams for the hotel. Mr. Ehmann will take possession of the property at an early date. The hostelry will be repainted and changes and improvements made which are intended to make it up-to-date in every particular. Mr. Ehmann and his wife have had considerable experience with the line of business and will in probability make a success of the venture. Mr. Ehmann is a man who believes in giving his place of residence the benefit of his experience and means and as he is to conduct the hotel under his personal supervision we believe that his influence in the position will be felt. B.C. Williams has greatly increased the patronage of the place since he took charge of it and deserves much credit for the energy and enterprise displayed.

DIXON. Austr. St.— The following Republicans have been chosen to represent Solano County at State and county conventions. State convention: At large — J. F. Erown, K. P. Hilborn and H. Stahl; Vallejo—J. J. Luchsinger. J. A. McInni G. J. Campbell and W. J. Wood; Third district — Alden Anderson and Jacob Kullman; Fourth district— F. E. McKevitt and Charles Claussen; Fifth district— W. F. Kennedy and L. P. Larsen. County delegates: Vallejo— A. L. Hatheway. S. J. McNight, J. A. Brown. Donald Ilunroe, H. F. Stahl. F. W. Willis. C. F. Colvin, L. B. Leavitt. Thomas Skirts. J. A. Andrews. H. Savage, F. B. Lemon, G. H. Oakley, H. J. Cambell, Frank Brew. G. G. Halliday. F. R. Devlin. W. K. Gedge. G. W. Demmon; Benicia—A. E. Chapman. E. E. Estee. M. F. Fraga, C. L. Herves, W. D. Phillipson. Godfrey Rueger; Suisun—O. Scarlett. Frederick Lamfcrecht, A. J. Panburn, Thomas Ler.ahan, A. S. Morton, J. C. Murphy; Elmira— F. H. Clark. George R. Dally; Dixon— S. G. Little. Charles Schlrreer, H. R. Robben. C. M. Kirby; Vacaville—G. T. Robinson. R. H. Pl F. O. Clayton. W. E. Laurence. E. H. McMillon; Tremont— A. T. Foster; Green Valley — John Perrott Jr. and Charles A. Jensen; Rio Vista— W. J. Emigh. Peter Hamilton. George Thompson; Montezuma — C. H. Rice; Denverton— Walter Blacklock; Maine Prairie— J. F. Brown.

Headline: SANTA CLARA REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN

The chairman and secretary of the convention were S. G. Little of Dixon and G. G. Halliday of Vallejo, respectively.

COAST NEWS IN BRIEF. DIXON. Servt. 17.— But for the heroic efforts of the Fire Department this morning. Dixon would have been destroyed by flames. A spark from a parsing engine set fire to some hay on the ranch of Robert Curry, north town. A north wind was blowing and the flames spread rapidly. The Fire Department was quickly on the scene, and after a hard fight quenched the flames, but not before they had destroyed eighty tons of hay.

DIXON. Sept. 20.— The Dixon Fire Department saved the town again today from destruction by fire. Sparks from an engine set fire to fields north of town while the wind was blowing a gale. For a time it seemed as though the town would be destroyed. The fire laddies, assisted by men and women, fought the flames and succeeded in putting them out. There has been fire every day this week between Elmira and Davisville. The firemen spend the most of their time fighting flames to protect their homes.

STATELY FORESTS CONSUMED. Ranch, Near Dixon. Special Dispatch to The Call. Conflagration on J. S. Garnett's

DIXON. Sept. 24.— Fire today swept over the Hill ranch, twelve miles west of town, owned by J. S. Garnett, a retired capitalist. A large tract covered by stately trees was devastated by the flames. Fires started through the carelessness of hunters ravaged an area of 2000 acres. Garnett, although 70 years of age, fought the flames for twenty-four hours in the effort to save his forests. At one time he was almost suffocated by smoke.

The Democratic County Committee of Solano County has organized by electing J. R. Snead, Dixon, chairman;

1900/10/01

Oct.

---Coleman Brothers have leased their farm a few miles west of here to Chinese gardeners and fruit growers for a term of years. N.B.S. Coleman has removed with his family to Vacaville where he is engaged as a clerk in L.H. Peterson's grocery store.

DIXON. Oct 10 — Congressman Victor H. Metcalf tonight addressed one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in Dixon. The opera-house was crowded to overflowing with Northern Solano Republicans, and most of the vice presidents of the evening were young Republicans who will cast their first votes at the November election. Congressman Metcalf's address was a calm and dispassionate appeal to Republicans to see to it that the party lost nothing at the coming election. Hon. Aiden Anderson, candidate for the Assembly, and Hon. J. J. LuWisinper, Republican nominee for Senator, addressed the audience on the issues of the day. Music by the Dixon band and campaign BODIES by the McKinley and Roosevelt Glee Club to the enthusiasm. With Republicans. Opera House Filled to Overflowing.

DIXON, Oct. 26.— The funeral of Paul Snyder, a pioneer of California, was held here today from St. Peter's Church. Mr. Snyder was an influential citizen of this place. His wife died four years ago. Since then his health gradually declined and on Wednesday he passed away. His family is well known all over the State. He leaves four daughters— Mrs. Charles Miller of Dixon. Mrs. Ed E. Leaks of Woodland, Mrs. Kate McFadgen of Auburn and Mrs. James Rochford of San Francisco, Charles Miller of San Francisco was his grandson. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Solano County.

DIXON. Nov. 2.— The Republicans of Dixon held the final rally of the campaign tonight. Attorney General Terey U Ford and A. J. Buckles, Superior Judge of Solano County, were the speakers. Bonfires and music by the Dixon band added to the enthusiasm. A. McKinley and Roosevelt, Glee Club sang a number of campaign songs. The opera-house was crowded to the doors, many Democrats being present, some of whom have declared themselves for McKinley. Judge Buckles devoted a portion of his address to an appeal for the support of the amendment commonly known as the Stanford Exemption Measure.

JOSEPH S. HILL, CRACK END OF BERKELEY'S FOOTBALL TEAM, WHOSE DEPARTURE FOR THE PHILIPPINES WITH A GOVERNMENT SURVEYING PARTY TODAY IS DEEPLY REGRETTED. Hill; the Blue and Gold End of the University of California student body had of late retaining Joseph S. Hill on the varsity eleven until after the annual game against Stanford on Thanksgiving day was dissipated yesterday when it was announced that the clever football player "would sail on the transport Sheridan today. For the past month strong influence was brought to bear on the parents of the young man to allow him to don his football armor and once more do battle for his college. When victory was about to crown their effort Hill and two other California students were appointed to join a survey party going to the Philippine Islands for the United States Government. Despite this the enthusiasts continued their self-appointed task in the hope that Hill might delay his passage to the islands until after the Thanksgiving day game. This was made impossible, as Hill received peremptory orders from his superiors to take passage on the Sheridan, while the university will lose an experienced end in Hill, the blue and gold men are congratulating themselves that they have a good substitute in Hudson. The latter has been doing excellent work at left end and bids fair to develop into a worthy side partner to "Wreck" Womble, who is looked upon as being the cleverest end ever seen on this coast. Hill comes from Dixon. In his freshman year he played on the "baby" team and won the good will of his college mates by his brilliant tackling and running down on kicks. Garry Cochran took Hill in hand and taught him many new tricks and last year he and Womble surprised the cardinal players and the Carlisle India by their splendid work. Hill, was anxious to play again this season, but his parents entered serious objection. His father, who is a sport-loving rancher of Dixon, was won over, but his mother, backed up by his grandfather, ex-State Senator McCune, were opposed. Mrs. Hill was proud of her boy and was on the point of relenting, but the grandfather was obdurate. Committees from the university student body visited Dixon and tried to sway him, but Senator McCune could not be made to surrender. He had watched Hill's course through college and wanted to see the young fellow rise in the world. He feared that his protege might be prevented from doing so by injuries received on the football field. Alexander Colt and Henry O. Plixley, fellow students, accompany Hill to the Philippines. The three were selected at the recommendation of Professors A. O. Leuschner and Frank Soule. They will assist George Putnam and F. W. Edmonds, engineers of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The three appointees are members of the junior class in the Engineering College. Their appointment is for a year, with the option of continuing the work. They will each receive \$45 a month and board. There is also gloom at Palo Alto. The student body is bewailing the probable loss of Charles B. Raitt, its crack quarterback. Raitt was suddenly summoned to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill at his home in San Bernardino. Raitt's absence from the big annual game would be even a greater loss to the cardinal than Hill's absence will be to California. Raitt has been playing fine ball all season and had the quarterback position "cinched." He ran his team with the skill of a "Daly" and knew his signals and the possibilities of his men as no one on the field, unless it was Coach Yost. The Stanford students hope that the father of Raitt will quickly recover, so the sturdy quarterback may rejoin his comrades at the training table. In the event Raitt cannot return the important duties of quarterback will devolve on "Billy" Erb. The latter has been doing great work at half. He is perfectly familiar with the position and passes the ball with accuracy. Lean will train California. The football eleven of the University of California will not have the watchful care of Trainer Al Loan this season before the all-important championship game on Thanksgiving day. Through the efforts of the Alumni Association Lean was engaged to condition the men, as he had done for four years past. All seemed well until Lean had a conference with Reno Hutchinson, manager of the football team. They differed at once on some questions as to the methods to be employed in the conditioning of the team. Lean, with his wide practical knowledge of the needs of the men, would not accept the views of Hutchinson and announced he would not be identified in any manner with the handling of the Berkeleyans. This is considered a distinct loss to the team, as men handled by Lean are usually able to withstand the hardest of knocks without sustaining severe injuries. BERKELEY AND STANFORD EACH MOURNS THE LOSS OF ONE OF ITS VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM STARS

WOODLAND, Nov. 28.— The Woodland and Dixon High School football teams will meet in this city on Thanksgiving. Ja Marston, Harley Harling and Roy Hillhouse, members of Woodland's unvanquished team of last year, will play with the Sacramento team in the Sacramento-Marysville game at Marysville.

Ed E. Leake of Woodland Addresses DEMONSTRATION AT DIXON. Democratic Voters. DIXON, Nov. 3.— The Democratic campaign in this section was closed in Dixon tonight. Hon. Edward E. Leake, editor of the Woodland Democrat was the speaker of the evening, and because of his wide acquaintance here (Dixon having been his home for many years) he was honored with one of the largest and most attentive audiences that ever assembled in this city. Mr. Leake discussed the political questions in an impressive manner, arraigning President McKinley for his alleged vacillating and inconsistent administration and declaring it unpatriotic and un-American. T. A. J. Kilkenny, Democratic nominee for the Assembly, and Professor Ernest Holly of the Suisun Grammar School, spoke briefly.

DIXON, Dec. 4.— A man in an unconscious and dying condition was found beside the railroad track this morning near Batavia, a station four miles west of here. He was broupt to Dixon and examined by a local physician, but no mark or bruise of any kind was apparent to Indicate that he had been struck by a train. He died this evening without regaining consciousness. There was nothing on his person by which he might be identified. Dixon. Stranger's Fate Puzzles the Officials.

DIXON, Dec. 14. — The storm today was the worst that has visited this vicinity in many years. Barns and windmills were demolished. Telegraph wires north and south of here were blown down. Telegraphic communication was stopped betwe the hours of 10 and 4.

1900/12/28

December 28, 1900 - AN OLD LANDMARK GONE. Arcade Hotel Destroyed by Fire In Last Thursday's Fierce Norther.

The hottest blaze that Dixon has experienced since the memorable fire of 1883 occurred last Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The wind was blowing almost a gale from a point west of north when smoke was seen issuing from the roof of the Arcad hotel near the northwest corner of the building. An alarm turned in and the volunteer fire department responded promptly but before a stream could be brought into effect the flames had made their appearance and were being rapidly driven by the high wind to the east and south wings of the structure. It was soon evident that the hotel was doomed and the hose companies withdrew from the building and devoted their attention to saving adjacent buildings.

One of the companies managed after a heroic fight to prevent the flames from catching the Arcade Livery Stable Which was separated from the hotel on the west by space less than ten feet in width. The other hose company mounted the roof of the I.O.O.F. building in the meantime and was playing a stream onto the east wing of the hotel, retarding the progress the fire and preventing it from attacking the Fashion Stables as fiercely as it would had nothing been done in that quarter. The company afterward relieved the pump crew which had been working on the inside of the Fashion Stable. a frame structure sheathed with iron but were soon driven from their position by the dense smoke that roiled into the barn and th intense heat from the hotel fire. The flames were then attacked from a position protected by the I.O.O.F. building and strange to say the stable was saved although it was on fire many times in different places.

Early in the course of the fire the citizens turned their attention to saving the furniture in the bedrooms and other apartments of the building about one-half of the contents being carried to places of safety.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the garret from a defective flue. The garret was stored with furniture, mattress and other inflammables and the fire once started soon transformed that portion of the building into a seething mass of flames.

The building contained nearly fifty rooms and was one of the oldest buildings in Dixon. The main part, that portion which has served as a dining-room, was constructed in 1872 by Jas. E. Apperson. It was then a one-story building but subsequent purchasers added to it above and on both sides until it assumed the proportions destroyed by the fire. The property cost approximately \$25,000 and was insured in two companies, the policies aggregating \$5,500.

Dixon's hotel accommodations being limited the loss will be keenly felt. Mrs. Kumle, who owned the hotel and has conducted it for the past seventeen years, is so much overcome with the loss of her property and home that she cannot whether or not the building will be replaced.

Special Dispatch to The Call. DIXON, Dec. 27.— One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Dixon broke out in the Arcade Hotel on A street at about 10:30 this morning. The wind was blowing a gale from the north and that any of the southern portion of the town remains seems miraculous. A defective flue is presumably responsible for the conflagration and after the fire broke through the roof a few moments after smoke was first seen issuing from the building it was evident that the building could not be saved, and the volunteer fire department devoted its attention to saving surrounding property. The Fashion stables, Arcade livery stable and Odd Fellows' Hall, all adjacent to the destroyed building, were saved after most desperate fighting on the part of the fire companies and others who volunteered. While the hose companies which compose the fire department were busy fighting the flames willing hands were removing as much of the furniture as possible from the burning building and about three fourths of the contents were saved. The hotel was erected in 1872, and was one of the town's oldest landmarks. It escaped the fire which swept the business portion of Dixon in 1893[?], although it was badly scorched, and has since had several narrow escapes from destruction by fire. The building was insured in two companies for \$5,500, which only partially covers the loss. The property represented an outlay of nearly \$25,000. Dixon, possessing only limited hotel accommodations, will feel the loss of the hostelry keenly. It is not known whether or not M. Kumle [?], the proprietress, will reconstruct the building. Firemen and Volunteers Save Furniture From the Burning Building and Check Spread of Flames.

1901/01/01

- Jan.

---Did you turn over a new leaf last Monday night?

---Several years ago Dixon had an athletic club that had an equipment of which any town boasting of a much larger population might feel proud. The club ceased to exist some time since and the equipment has been stored. What would the matter with re-organizing the club and reviving an interest in the healthful pastimes thus provided?

---The town that can muster a better volunteer fire department than Dixon is entitled to the whole bakery. Strangers who have visited Dixon since the Arcade Hotel fire have been unanimous in expressing surprise that no other building was burned in the conflagration that destroyed the well-known hostelry and all declare that no paid fire department could have done better.

---Dixon Social Dancing Club will give a dance in the Opera House tomorrow, Sat. evening.

---Mrs. L. Kumle and family have taken up their residence in Mrs. C. Udell's neat cottage on the corner of B and Adams streets.

---The organization of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will take place in Judge Brown's courtroom Friday, January 18th at 2:30 o'clock.

---C.R. Ball, who for several months last year operated the saloon in the ConLunney building opposite the Arcade Livery Stable, is now conducting a restaurant in Suisun.

---The pupils of the High School are preparing an entertainment to take place within a few weeks for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to equip a gymnasium.

1901/02/01

1901 - Feb.

---Contractor J.P. Pritchard with a force of workmen is this week engaged in reconstructing the bell tower and hose-dryir apparatus on the Fire Department building. It will be well anchored this time and made to successfully defy the next southeast zephyr that attempts to remove it.

---Wm Pritchard pleaded guilty to a charge of assault in Judge Brown's court last Tuesday and was given six months in county jail. The commitment was withheld, however, with the understanding that he leave town for three uears to which I consented and took his departure Wednesday.

---Mail Messenger G.W. Hulen, who carries the mail to Binghamton and Maine Prairie, reports having been obliged to ta a boat at Sam'l Triplett's to make the remainder of his trip to Maine Prairie last Tuesday.

---W.W. Percival, a gentleman from San Francisco, spent several days of this week in town in an effort to organize a company for the purchase and operation of Dixon Roller Mills.

---In another column will be found a notice of sale of real estate under execution, the same applying to the well-known Einstein property on the corner of First and B streets, Dixon.

---A party composed of members of a dozen families escorted by Cashier J.H. Rice journeyed to the scene of high water last Sat. Arrangements had been made with the Comber Brothers of Maine Prairie to take the party on an excursion ove the waters in ther gasoline launches, but the strong north wind that was blowing made it unsafe to make the venture.

1901/03/01

1901 - Mar.

Maine Prairie was quite isolated from the outside world last Saturday and Sunday. The overflow water from the Sacramento river has attained a depth of nearly six feet in and around the little village and the high north wind that prevailed during those days made waves that were too high for the shipping in use in those parts. G.W. Hulen reached t nearest land approach to Maine Prairie last Sat. with the mail at the usual hour, but no one would venture out from Main Prairie to get it.

John Norton and Charles Daily volunteered to take it in, in a small boat. When about half a mile of the trip had been accomplished a submerged barbed wire that indicated the presence of the top of a line fence swamped the boat and bot men were thrown into water that luckily was only breast deep. They accepted the situation gracefully and waded back to land carrying the mail pouch which Mr. Hulen brought back to Dixon with the admission that for once he was unable to deliver the mail.

---The whist club met at the residence of J.H.Petersen Weds. night.

---The Creamery Saloon has a new water trough for the convenience of its patrons and others who go that way.

---The facade of the Mayes and Petersen building, corner of First and A streets, received a new coat of paint this week a the artistic touch of painter Chas. Richards.

---One of the most important changes that has been made in the Brinckerhoff and Little building, corner of First and B streets, since its erection is to be made within a few weeks. The portion known as the Old Corner Saloon is to be remodeled considerably in its outward appearance. The corner of the building is to be reconstructed for a main entrance which will be much larger than at present and more attractive. Extensive changes are also to be made in the interior and the whole completely repaired. When finished T.C. Horigan, who conducts the Gem Saloon, will move into the quarters which will be the most elaborate in Dixon.

---The "pancake" hat is the spring style for ladies.

R J Curry, Dixon

Woodman, after he had surrendered to the authorities, declared that he had not intended to kill his wife, but that a charge of shot that was meant for Jones went wide of its mark and hit her. He said he had warned Jones to keep away from his home, but no attention was paid to his threats. Made desperate, at last by his wife's supposed infatuation for Jones and latter's attempt to break up his home he resolved to kill Jones when next he found the couple in company. This evening when his wife and her supposed lover went for a walk he got his shotgun, followed them and opened fire. Excitement spoiled his aim and his wife fell at the first fire, although he had intended to spare her life. Jones and Mrs. Woodman were on friendly terms and for some time the jealousy of the husband has been aroused. Several weeks ago he threatened to his supposed rival for the affections of his wife. This evening Jones and Mrs. Woodman met and went for a walk together. When they were about 200 yards south of the railroad bridge Woodman came up behind them and opened fire. His weapon, was a shotgun. Four shots were fired at the couple. One charge pierced the heart of the woman, killing her instantly. Another struck Jones in the small of the back. Inflicting a horrible wound. His death is only a question of a few hours. DAVISVILLE. March 29.— Because she had been receiving attentions from Ira E. Jones, J. A. Woodman tonight shot and instantly killed his wife and fatally wounded Jones. The murder occurred near the railroad bridge here. Woodman immediately after the tragedy, surrendered himself and was taken to Dixon. Ira Jones cannot survive his wound.

1901/04/01

April:—A large traction engine arrived this week for Hackmann Brothers who are to use the huge machine in their farming operations in this section. Hackmann Brothers have been farming quite extensively for several years past and success has attended their ventures.

The firm has purchased a new harvester to be used with the engine which will arrive in due time to use this season. The engine will be used to draw a gang of plows in summer-fallowing several hundred acres of land, which will begin in a few days.

—Some time since an effort was made to get a general expression of the prevailing sentiment of the community on the question of closing the stores of Dixon on Sunday.

—J.P. Pritchard and a force of workmen are this week engaged in remodeling the Old Corner saloon and fitting it up for new occupant, T.C. Horgan,

—C.E. Harlan has purchased the White Front saloon which Ike Putnam has been conducting for several years past. Mr. Putnam says he is going to try farming for a while and will not reengage in the saloon business for the present.

—A.C. Holly returned Sunday from an extended visit to the Southern California oil fields. During his absence Mr. Holly has inspected all sorts of lands where the coveted substance is said to exist and returns as a representative of the Vortex-Sunset Oil Company whose stock he has for sale.

SUISUN, April 12.— The preliminary examination of John A. Woodman for the murder of his wife near Davisville about 11 weeks ago will take place in Dixon tomorrow. A large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed. The will of Mrs. Woodman was filed in the Superior Court here today by Driver & Sims, attorneys for the estate. The will is holographic and the value of the estate is not given. The document apparently indicates that Mrs. Woodman had anticipated trouble. It is dated Davisville, June 16, 1899, and is as follows: This day I will pay property, both real and personal, to my children. And I wish to have the ring for the time when I was happy. It will be an emblem of her mother's faith. God protect her and keep her. The earring wish for Lance to be made in a ring he will always wear and remember his mother. Gregg should have 11 rings that wedded me to his father. God bless you all ; goodbye, sweetest hearts. If I could live for you. \* GEORGIA B. WOODMAN. Ira M. Jones, who was shot on the night of the tragedy, is out of danger and will recover.

DIXON, April 13.— The examination of John A. Woodman for the killing of his wife, Georgia B. Woodman, on the 29th of last month near Davisville, was held here today. The defendant was represented by Frank J. Murphy and F. H. Hood of San Francisco. District Attorney F. R. Devlin conducted the examination before Justice of the Peace R. H. Brown of Silveyville Township. Dr. W. E. Bates and Ira A. Jones were the principal witnesses introduced by the prosecution, the defense resting after cross-examining them. Jones is the man who was in Mrs. Woodman's company when her husband fired the fatal shot. Jones was badly wounded and he appeared today to be in a weak condition. He related a shameful story of his relations with Woodman's wife, extending over a period of six months. Woodman was held to appear before Superior Court under \$10,000 bonds. This he was unable to give and was remanded, to the keeping of the Sheriff at Fairfield.

Davisville Man Remanded to the Keeping of the Solano County Sheriff.

DIXON, April 13.— The examination of John A. Woodman for the killing of his wife, Georgia B. "Woodman, on the 29th c last month near Davisville, was held here today. The defendant was represented by Frank J. Murphy and F. H. Hood of San Francisco. District Attorney F. R. Devlin conducted the examination before Justice of the Peace R. H. Brown of Silveyville Township. .

SUISUN, April ,18.— George Gibson and Ed Dicks, who were arrested two weeks ago for the murder of Albert Anderson near Winters, had their preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace R. H. Brown in Dixon today. They were dismissed on the motion of District Attorney Frank R. Devlin, as he did not consider the evidence against them was sufficient to warrant holding them for trial before the Superior Court. No testimony was offered connecting them with the crime.

William R. Burress and Thomas J. Christian. Dixon, Othello Lodge, S.G. Little, Silas E. Morse,

1901/06/01

JUNE:

---The bowling alley in the Creamery Saloon building is being newly fitted up and will open for business tomorrow, Sat., June 15.

---The W.C.T.U. of Dixon installed a public watering trough this week near the depot. It is a commendable innovation and ought to be appreciated by teamsters and others who drive a horse.

---Dixon has a large number of amateur photographers who are doing creditable work and several others whose productions are highly meritorious.

CHARLES E. BROWN CONVICTED OF ROBBERY. SENTENCED TO SPEND FIVE YEARS IN SAN QUENTIN BY WAY OF ATONEMENT.

As was told in these columns several weeks ago Brown was arrested in Sacramento for the robbery of a German labore named John Jahn. Brown relieved Jahn of several ??

As was told in these columns several weeks ago Brown was arrested in Sacramento for the robbery of a German labore named John Jahn. Nteen relieved Jahn's pockets of \$60 one night while the latter was sleeping in one of the rooms of th Dixon Restaurant and Bakery.

Chas. Fraser, who is called "Speedy," knew of the crime. One night "Speedy," who was in more of a talkative mood than usual through the excessive use of the juice of the vine, preached and through his information Brown was held to answe the preliminary examination which followed.

Brown was admitted to bail to await his trial before the Superior Court, which came off last week as above stated. The ju who heard the case were not long in bringing in a verdict of guilty and Brown, who was apparently out of patience becau of the decision waived time for sentence and was given Five years in San Quentin.

R J Currey. Dixon

DIXON. July 7.— Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Vernon Shephard today caught a violator of the State game lav with a mother quail in his possession The poacher was an Italian farmer named James Rago. He was taken before Justi of the Peace R. H. Brown, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. Depredations of this character are known to nave been quite frequent in this section in past years and the conviction will doubtless have a salutary effect on others who hz wantonly violated the law.

William B. Beazley, deputy Clerk of the United States Circuit Court,, left on the steamer Crescent City yesterday afternoon for Del Norte County, where he intends to spend two weeks in hunting grizzlies and fishing trout in the mountains. During his absence his place will be filled by Assistant Clerk John A. Schaertzer Jr. "William Shryock, the Baltimore banker, and wife have just left this city after a two weeks' visit to their niece, Mrs. Lizzie Thorn. The Shryocks will journey home by easy stages and will not reach Maryland until late in the fall. Dr. Charles Litton, superintendent of the infirmary of the State University Dental College, left Monday for a vacation in Mendocino County. J. B. "Wattles, an old-time member of the San Francisco Stock Board, returned from his ranch at Healdsburg yesterday and is at the California. Dr. S. L. Rea, one of the leading surgeons of Ukiah and superintendent of the Mendocino County Hospital, is in San Francisco. Miss Rose C. Davison, the Hawaiian Commissioner to the Pan-American Exposition, arrived from the islands yesterday. She is at the Palace. Charles Schirmer of Dixon, ex-Assessor of Solano County, is spending a few days in the city with the Epworth Leaguers. E. G. Chaddock, one of the leading merchants of Fresno, is in the city on business and is staying at the California. E. C. Merritt, the well-known attorney of Santa Rosa, is a guest at the California. L>r. G. C. Simmons, the well known physician of Sacramento, is at the California. John Head of Santa Cruz is staying at the Palace. S. C. Lowe, son Professor Lowe, is at the California. Robert Robertson of Santa Cruz is at the California. PERSONAL MENTION. 5

Knights of Pythias. The dates for the official visitations by the grand chancellor to Othello Lodge at Dixon and Franklin Lodge at Vacaville have been changed. The former to Monday, August 5, and the latter to Saturday, August 3. A new lodge called Dirigo has been instituted at Oakland by J. R. Sloane. D. G. C, with a good membership. Past Grand Chancellor Samuels has returned from a tour of visitations to lodges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah, and reports that the lodges in those domains are all enthusiastic in regard to the Supreme Lodge session of 1902, which to be held in San Francisco. A new lodge will be instituted in Garberville, Humboldt County, on the 5th of August. Within next sixty days a new' company of the Uniform Rank will be instituted in this city, one at Bakersfield, one at Vallejo and c at Santa Maria. Myrtle Lodge has arranged for its annual banquet to be given in one of the swell restaurants on the 30th inst.

1901/08/02

Aug. 2:

---J.R. Madden has in the yard in front of his residence two palm trees that have attained a height of nearly thirty feet. The trees are sixteen years old and are in bloom for the first time. The blooms are of a creamy color, resembling ferns in shape and wave lightly back and forth in the breezes that stir them .

---The family of Henry Petersen are preparing to move into their newly acquired Coleman residence on third street. Mr. Petersen says he has not moved his household effects for forty years and the leaving of the old homestead is almost like taking his departure from the community.

1901/09/01

Sept.

---Jasper Kattenberg has in contemplation the erection of a fine new residence on his premises on A street.

1901/10/01

OCTOBER - (a new format in Tribune with larger print and local news on front page)

PROSPECTIVE DIXON INDUSTRIES: In addition to the other industries promised Dixon should support a cannery.

BURGLARS PAY DIXON VISIT. The White Front Saloon Broken Into Wednesday Night. The immunity from the operation of housebreakers, which Dixon has enjoyed for many moons past, was broken last Wednesday night when unknown persons entered the White Front Saloon, owned by C.E. Harlan, and carried away the cash register. Mr. Harlan closed his place of business before 9 o'clock on the night of the robbery and nothing was known of the burglary until opening up time Thursday morning. Constable Staton instituted a search for a clue but found none up to the hour of going to press. The saloon was entered by a back door which was pried open with pick. The pick and the cash register were afterward found at the rear of Carpenter's blacksmith shop. The cash register contained a sack of coin amounting to about \$11, nearly all nickels, the name of Eppinger & Co having been written on the outside of the sack. The cash register was uninjured. A couple of men who are suspected of having committed the robbery were in town during the day previous to the act and were seen near the scene about 9:30 o'clock on the night of the robbery.

---The whist players of Dixon and vicinity assembled last Friday evening in Palace Parlors and perfected the organization of a club.

CAPITOL HOTEL OPENED. C.F. NAGLE OF IOWA IS THE LESSEE WHO WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT IT. The Capitol Hotel has been leased by C.F. Nagle of Iowa and is now open for the accommodation of the public. Mr. Nagle comes to Dixon with the recommendation of being a gentleman of considerable experience in the management of hotels in the east and his personal supervision of each department will be closely followed. The new host has purchased the furniture and equipment of the house and desires to give Dixon a hotel that will be liberally patronized because of prompt and satisfactory table service and comfortable lodgings and ample accommodations for his guests. Board and lodging by the day has been fixed at \$2.00, with special rates for permanent boarders.

--E.E. Luke, who will be remembered as once having filled the position of clerk in the Arcade Hotel, has leased the hotel bar and will solicit for the hostelry at all trains. Mr. Luke is an enterprising and accommodating gentleman and will be most valuable to the interest of the house. (Geo. Ehmann was previous proprietor.)

TIME TO SETTLE UP. I wish to again remind the people of this section who know themselves to be indebted to me that they desire the immediate settlement of all accounts due me, as I expect to leave Dixon within a few weeks and wish to have my business affairs adjusted before I leave. ....G. Francesconi.

1901/11/01  
NOVEMBER.

ANOTHER ROBBERY. THIEVES ENTER DIXON BREWERY AND APPROPRIATE MONEY AND CIGARS. Depredatio committed While Proprietor Was at Supper. Entrance to Building Gained From Rear. Sometime between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock last Friday evening Dixon Brewery was entered by thieves and robbed. Hans Schomer, one of the firm of Schom & Oberholzer, who had been on duty, went to his supper about 6:30 o'clock. When he returned less than an hour later, he discovered that the till had been robbed of something between \$6 and \$8, and two boxes of cigars had been taken away search revealed the fact that the thieves had entered the saloon from the rear, escaping by the same avenue.

There is no clue to the guilty parties, but it is thought that local talent is responsible for the robbery, as perfect knowledge the customs of the place and the arrangement of the rear entrances was manifest in the manner in which the crime was committed. It has not been many weeks since the robbery of C.E. Harlan's saloon took place and it is believed that the same persons are answerable for both acts of out-lawry.

OLD WAREHOUSE FOR SALE. The Grangers' Business Association has decided to remove a portion of the south end the old Eppinger warehouse which stands on the opposite side of the track from the depot. The section that is to be torn down will be sold as a whole or in part and persons desiring the material for repair work or for use as a shed or outbuildi may secure particulars as to price on application to S.G. Little.

A LIVELY RUNAWAY. Misses Nellie and Grace Summers were driving along the street which runs parallel with the railr from the First street railroad crossing to the depot last Thurs. afternoon when Hackmann Brothers' traction engine came along. Their horse took fright and dashed the buggy against a telegraph pole, throwing the young ladies to the ground and demolishing the vehicle. Fortunately, aside from a few slight bruises, neither of the occupants of the buggy were injured.

---The outside doors at the post office, on account of the recent robbery of boxes, are closed and locked after eight o'clock each evening in compliance with an order long since sent out by the department but not generally enforced on this Coast. Get your mail before closing time or you will have to wait until the next morning.

---The cannery proposition is endorsed by everybody, seemingly, and the formation of a company is among the possibilities of the new year. Last Sat. the directors of the Grangers' Business Association held a meeting and designated a nominal sum for a site for the cannery and set forth a lease proposition. Foster Brothers have the removal of their plant to Dixon under consideration and will be able to give the promoters of the scheme a definite answer soon.

SUISUN. Nov. 22.— Plan is on foot to establish an irrigation system in Northern Solano County that will put water on arid lands in the vicinity of Dixon and Tremont. S. G. Little, a Dixon banker, was in Suisun yesterday and engaged the services of an engineer to survey a bite V 'or a great storage reservoir in Putah Creek Canyon, a few miles west of Winters, and routes for a system of canals and ditches to the farms around Dixon. The main canal will be more than twenty miles long and bring hundreds of acres of land under cultivation. San Francisco ~~C£.xilt£l~~ is said to be behind the project.

J F Cowden, Dixon

1901/12/01

December:

Dixon Union High School football team earned the title champions of Solano county on the gridiron in Dixon Driving Park last Saturday afternoon. Their opponents were Vacaville High School eleven who met their first defeat for the season in fast and furious game resulting in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Dixon.

(article includes picture of team, Dec. 13, issue of Dixon Tribune, also taken from the article which is quite long are names: players and their positions) quarter-back – Grady S. Grady guards - Eibe and McElwaine center - J. Hall tackles - Foster and Eggert ends - McBride and Sweaney halves.- Petty and L. Hall full - Steinmille (also kicker) coach - P.G. Allen

**FIRE DESTROYS CANNERY.** Foster Brothers' Tremont Plant Becomes a Total loss in a Hot Fire Last Wednesday. Foster Brothers' Tremont cannery was destroyed by fire last Weds. evening. During the day a portion of the plant had been used in processing but everybody had left the building before the fire was discovered. Mr. Everett Foster, who manages the industry, had gone to another part of the farm and there was no one on the premises except his wife when the fire broke out.

19011/05/01

May:

---Dixon is about the only town in the county that isn't about to furnish scene of oil boring operations.

---There was no picnic at the park May Day, but a ball was given in the pavilion in the evening. More than sixty couples were present and an enjoyable time is reported.

--The tennis club is to be rehabilitated shortly.

---When the current was turned on the wires of the Bay Counties Power Co. this week defective insulators allowed the "juice" to attack one of the poles between here and Batavia and it was burned nearly to the ground.

---The High School pupils are jubilant over the fact that they now have a well-equipped gymnasium in connection with the school. The paraphernalia of Dixon Athletic Club was purchased with the proceeds of the pupil's late entertainment and was put in place

---John Jahn was the victim of a robbery committed while he was sleeping in a room in J.H. Schneider's Restaurant on April 26th. Mr. Jahn claims that his loss was \$60 and warrants are out for the arrest of two well-known young men of Dixon who are charged with having committed the robbery.

---One of the most important changes in the ownership of town property that has been made in Dixon in many months to place this week. By the transaction the well-known Coleman residence becomes the property of Henry Petersen and the residence of the late Paul Snyder passes into the hands of the Misses Coleman.

---T.C. Horigan has leased the Snyder property and will take up his residence there within a few days.

---An Uncle Tom's cabin aggregation was in Dixon this week and showed in the Opera House. Their street parade was considerably shy in numbers and the attendance at the show was also a little shy of what might be expected had the parade been up to all the show advertised. Dixonites won't patronize barnstorming shows.

---The local coal and wood dealers have been occupying some of the S.P. Co's lands on the west side of the track, paying a nominal rental for the privilege. The company raised the rental this season and both coal houses have been removed from their former locations to avoid the raise. Dan McKinnon's coal house is now along side the Grangers' spur and C.C. Donoho's is just across the street from the icehouse.

--- The failure of the people of Dixon to enjoy a picnic on the first of May has no doubt fitted them for the grand basket picnic which the band boys are to give in the park on May 23rd. The boys are anxious to conduct a picnic that will be attended by all, and to that end have made known the fact that no intoxicants will be sold on the grounds. Amusements for all will be provided and the day is to be made one for the banishment of all dull cares. There are to be games and sports for the little folks, track events and field day sports, baseball and a host of other diversions suitable for the day.

---The tenth annual commencement exercises of Dixon Union High School will be held in the Baptist Church this Friday evening. The graduating class of 1901 is composed of five students, Misses Barbara L. McCune, and Hetty B. Foster; Messrs. Jesse Blaine Holly, G. Wyman Morse and Scott M. Rice. (picture is printed in Tribune issue, May 24, 1901)

---The prospects of the Dixon Oil Company are exceedingly bright and the fact that the company is boring about 900 feet from the Producer's Guarantee's well is an assurance to the stockholders of the Dixon Oil Co., that this stock will be worth holding.

1902/01/01

- Jan.

CHANGED HANDS. DIXON LIGHT & WATER COMPANY NO MORE. Directors Meet and Dissolve Corporation. The Pl Becomes Property of E.D.N. Lehe.

After eleven years of varied success at furnishing light and water to Dixon, the Dixon Light & Water Company is dissolve by mutual consent of the stockholders. The property of the corporation has been sold to E.D.N. Lehe of Lincoln, this Sta Mr. Lehe is a contracting electrician and is operation successfully plants at Wheatland and Lincoln. He is one of those m who believe in the future of this section and is willing to join issues with our favorably disposed residents in making business for all.

LIGHT COMING. WORK ON NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM PROGRESSING. Dixon Will Begin Using Current From Bay Counties' Line About the First of February.

DIXON ROLLER MILLS. Repairs Being Made Which Will Start the Wheels of the Industry. After lying idle for many mont the wheels of Dixon Roller Mills will soon be turning again and the hum and stir of an industry that ought to pay in this community will be heard. A.P. and T.G. d'Artenay and Wm. Weyand have undertaken the operation of the neglected industry and are installing a new boiler and repairing the machinery preparatory to starting up. The plant is to use oil for and will be confined to crushing barley until arrangements can be made to make flour and other mill-stuffs.

---The boys at the High School have forsaken football and the girls have taken up basketball. Look out, girls, or you will l challenged for the county championship; that's the thing now.

--Police officer Hayes of Sacramento came to Dixon Tuesday afternoon in search of Sadie Brady, a member of the demimonde fraternity who are numbered among Dixon's barberry coast populace. The officer found the object of his search, who was wanted in the Capitol City for robbery, and took her to Sacramento on the evening train.

HOTEL CHANGED HANDS. A deal was consummated this week whereby the ownership of the Capitol Hotel was transferred from Geo. E. Ehmman and wife to A.C. Hazelton. The transfer does not imply that Mr. Hazelton will become a host, but will lease the property for hotel purposes as formerly. Geo. Ehmman has leased a portion of Chas. Schirmer's place in the foothills west of here and will engage in the chicken business on an extensive scale.

--From the City Trustees regular meeting:

Under the head of unfinished business the closing up of B street at its western terminus by Mrs. Udell was brought up. A abstract of the records showed that the land had been dedicated to public use by Thomas Dickson in a deed given by hi to O.C. Udell in 1872 and that the court had recognized the act when distributing the Udell estate to the heirs in 1874.

The records also showed that Mrs. Caroline Udell had recently deeded the property under dispute to Alva Udell. Alva Uc appeared before the board to argue the question and was given a hearing. After considerable discussion the clerk was instructed on motion to declare as an ultimatum that the fence must be removed within five days, the marshal to serve th notice on Mrs. Udell.

1902/02/01

- Feb.

The motor with which the TRIBUNE'S presses have been run of late is not adapted to the current of the new electric power system and as a result the use of hand power is being resorted to until a new motor can be installed.

---Chas. Richards is engaged in repairing the interior walls of Dixon Opera House. The playhouse will undergo the application of new plaster wherever it is broken and the walls and the ceiling will be neatly papered with attractive and up to-date paper.

---W.O.W. BALL. It will be a Valentine ball and it will take place in the Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 14, 1902. The Opera House is undergoing extensive repairs which will add greatly to its appearance. The decorations will be in keeping with Woodcraft, a feature quite new to the people of Dixon. A number of novelties will be introduced including the presence of Cupid. The K. of P. Hall will be open for the entertainment and amusement of those who desire other diversions than dancing. An excellent corps of floor managers will be in attendance to see to the proper entertainment of all in attendance.

IT IS FEASIBLE TO IRRIGATE THIS SECTION FROM PUTAH CANYON DAM. Attorney Reese Clark of Woodland caused a survey to be made for Electric Company. The recent agitation of the scheme for irrigating Northern Solano from a proposed dam in Putah Canyon is still in progress.

---Rev. F.M. Staton, a pastor of the M.E. Church, South, died at Gilroy last Tuesday. Rev. Staton was a brother of Constable J.S. Staton of this place.

---Dixon has again a tailor shop among its business undertakings. F. Kuhlman of Vacaville moved into the Coleman block next door to

---Dixon has again a tailor shop among its business undertakings. F. Kuhlman of Vacaville moved into the Coleman block last week next door to Grove's barber shop.

---Hans Schomer secured the lease of Dixon Driving Park for one year at the meeting held last Saturday. The directors reserved the right to use the park on May 1st at which time the annual picnic will be held.

---The Baptist Church this week obtained a lease of the Vendome Hall for a term of nearly five years. The hall is to be thoroughly cleaned and papered or painted and, made as attractive as possible and will be used for the social features that are held from time to time under the auspices of the denomination.

---Death of W.S. (Walter Scott) Hinman; at the Odd Fellows' Home at Thermalito, California; age 76; came to this section in the early sixties; later engaged in the hotel business, conducting the well-known King's Hotel.

---Foster Brothers received a new boiler last week for their cannery, which they will rebuild at Tremont in the near future time for the coming season.

---J.D. Grady and C.M. Kirby have purchased J.W. Bird's photograph gallery near the depot and will equip it for the service of the people of this section. Both of these gentlemen have attained considerable skill in picture making and their work is excellent, equalling that found in many of the large city galleries.

1902/03/01

DEVASTING FLOOD WATERS --OVERFLOW FROM SACRAMENTO RIVER, SUBMERGE RYER, BRANNAN AND ADRUS ISLANDS AND MANY OTHER RECLAMATION DISTRICTS. WATER HIGHER AT MAINE PRAIRIE THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE MEMORY OF OLDEST INHABITANT. MUCH PROPERTY BADLY DAMAGED. BUILD A CANNERY. SAY THE PUBLIC SPIRITED MEN OF DIXON. Subscription List Being Circulated to Raise Money Sufficient to Build \$10,000 Cannery.

--The residence of J.S. Mayes at the western limit of A street was wired last week and lighted by electricity. Mr. Mayes is contemplating the installing of a small electric motor for water pumping purposes about his home and will then dispense with the use of wind mills. He also expects to use electric lights in his barns.

FOSTER BROTHERS REBUILDING. Their Tremont cannery will Be Ready for Operation This Season.

1902/04/01

APRIL:

DEATH OF JASPER KATTENBERG. The Deceased Was One of the Pioneer Residents of Dixon and His Death is Much Deplored. (Died April 21, 1902; Born Aug. 6, 1834; six children, four survive, Mrs. Chas. Asmus, of Rosalia, Wash.; C.H. Kattenberg and Dora and Margaret Kattenberg of Dixon; also survived by his Wife; erected the first dwelling place in Dix also the place of his death.

MARRIED MEN AGAINST SINGLE GENTLEMEN. A Class Game of Baseball to Be Played at the Park May Day. If there no sport at the park May day it will not be because the married men and the bachelor baseball friends about town are not disposed to have it so. It is reported that a purse for something like a pair of double eagles is the trophy.

All kinds of players are enlisted for the game and although all of them know what a baseball used to be, some of them haven't seen one of the spheres for so long they have forgotten whether the balls are rubber or onyx. The line-up as given to the sporting editor is as follows:

STEAM SEPARATING PLANT. Installed at Pioneer Farm to Handle the Product of a Large Dairy. The creamery business continues to grow, every week of late recording the installation of new home cream separating plants. Jas. Millar is the latest convert to the scientific method of separating the cream from the milk.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE: John Sievers has brought suit against May Udell Newman for the possession of some land in the northern part of this county. Plaintiff was in possession of the land until the latter part of last Dec., when the defendant entered the premises and ejected him. He sues for restitution of the land, for \$100 damages and for loss of rent to the amount of \$25.

1902/05/01

- May

J.A. KERR DIXON'S NEW MAYOR. OLD BOARD OF TRUSTEES DIVESTED OF MUNICIPAL OBLIGATIONS. New Board Takes Oath of Office. Committees Appointed. Clerk to Draw New Light and Water Contract.

Dixon's old board of trustees met last Tuesday evening to complete their work and turn over the reigns of government to the newly elected officials. Trustees Donoho, Kirby, Carpenter, and Cowden were present.

The net order of business was the organization of the new board. At roll call J.A. Kerr, M.P. Carpenter, J.F. Cowden, and F. Shangraw were reported present, trustee-elect J.D. Johnson being absent on account of sickness.

Trustee J.A. Kerr was selected by unanimous vote of the board to officiate as mayor for the ensuing two years. (for reselection comm.) from Recorder's Record Jasper Kattenberg to Margaret Kattenberg - Lot 4 in blk 2, Peters add to Dixon.

Same to same - Lot 150 x 300 in Dickson's add to Dixon.

---Alvin Coleman contemplates the shipment of the fruit on the Coleman place near Allendale to Ashland, Oregon, where John and N.B.S. Coleman have a preserving and canning plant.

1902/06/01

June:

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Interesting programs on successive evenings in the opera house. (Diplomas were handed out to the following high school graduates; Rance Wilkes, Cora Fraser, Wallace Petty, Geo. C. Steinmiller, Anna Martin, Louis Hall, Stuart Grady, Joseph Hall and Clarence McBride.

AWFUL ACCIDENT IN MILL. Wm. J. Weyand Loses Fingers of Right Hand in Barley Crusher.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. AN ORATION AND A MUSICAL AND LITERARY PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED Parade of Horribles in the Morning and Pyrotechnics in the Evening. (for Sievers & VanSant records)

Result School Examination: Grant District; Seventh to new eighth - Otto Sievers, Rose Schmidt. Seventh to new Seventh Winfred Udell Sixth to new Seventh -Leslie Edwards, Verna Gregg, John Jahn, Agnes Schmidt, Henry Sievers, Anna St Miss Estella Frey, Teacher.

FRITZ SCHMIDT GRAIN FIELD DESTROYED BY FIRE. Flames devour his wheat crop while he is absent from home. Fritz Schmidt, one of our enterprising farmers, whose home is on the old J.D. Parish place a few miles northwest of Dixon had the misfortune to lose about fifty acres of fine wheat by fire last Monday. Mr. Schmidt and several members of his family were at work cutting fruit on the Wolfskill tract at the time of the fire and knew nothing of the disastrous visitation until they came home that evening. ( This is the property purchased by John L. Sievers in 1932? to bring his bride, Muriel Tupper of San Jose to reside.)

A QUIET FOURTH OF JULY. PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE DAY'S PROGRAM FAIL TO MATERIALIZE. Probably owing to the busy season that is now engaging all the attention of farmers the number who came to town on the Fourth is rather disappointing.

The exhibition of fireworks in the evening drew a large crowd to the streets. The display took place in front of the Capitol Hotel and the exhibit was of a superior order.

1902/07/01

- July:

SAVED HOME BY MISTAKE. Solano County Records Reveal Property in the Name of Mrs. Geo. Ehmann. It is not offer that the mortgage octopus overlooks anything intended for its all-observing appetite, but Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ehmann at present rejoicing over some one's error whereby they still own property in Dixon which they supposed has passed out their hands. Several years ago when the Ehmann property was transferred to B.C. Williams in exchange for the Capitol Hotel, a house and lot on B street adjoining the property of Mrs. May Newman, was inadvertently omitted from the mortgage.

Financial reverses caused Mr. and Mrs. Ehmann to lose the hotel and they supposed all was gone. They recently discovered that they still had a title to the house and lot on B street and will remove to town from their country residence the Chas. Schirmer place during the coming week. Mrs. Mary Ferguson having discontinued her boarding house Mrs. Ehmann intends opening one to take its place as soon as she can get to town and get settled in her own home.

A Chinese vegetable dealer has opened a stand on A street.

1902/08/01

August:

---"Uncle Ton's Cabin" was presented in a tent theatre in the vacant lot adjoining the I.O.O.F. building last Friday night. Lack of proper advertising gave the show a small crowd and the receipts did not justify their stopping here.

---The Tremont cannery under the enterprising management of Foster Bros. is developing a very promising industry. It is now in full blast putting up peaches and tomatoes, about three thousand cans a day being the usual pack.

FIRST BATTLE OF CAMPAIGN. LAST TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES RESULT IN VICTORY FOR FORCES OF CHAS. SCHIRMER.

The first political battle of the campaign was fought at last Tuesday's primary election. Local interest centered around the contest of Chas. Schirmer, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination of assessor, and that of Chas. Clausen, who sought the nomination of supervisor of the fourth district. For several weeks the work of preparing for last Tuesday's battle had been in progress and the result of the election declared in favor of the Schirmer delegates who are O.B. Little, John Sievers, W.E. Sparling, and Wm.J. Weyand.

The vote was the heaviest ever polled at a Republican primary in Dixon, 247 ballots being cast in the allotted time and indicated the interest taken in the contest. At Tremont there was no Schirmer delegate named for the election. A.T. Foster was elected to represent the people from that section as a Clausen delegate. Tomorrow's convention at Benicia will witness the crucial test of strength and decide whether northern Solano is to be represented on the county ticket this year.

NEW MACHINERY IN THE MILL. Dixon milling company preparing to make flour and other commodities.

1902/08/22

Aug. 22; REPUBLICANS NOMINATE. PROF. E.D.HOLLY GETS NOMINATION SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

C.Schirmer's Delegation Could Not Get Place On Ticket For Their Chief. Auditor Wooderson Turned Down. Vallejo Take Lion's Share, and Gets Four Places on Ticket, and Names the Balance.

---A section of much needed new sidewalk was laid near the brewery this week.

1902/09/01

Sept.

---John Sievers went to San Francisco Wednesday to see his wife who recently underwent a severe operation at one of the San Francisco hospitals. Mrs. Sievers is reported improving.

PUTAH CREEK DAM AGAIN. SUBSCRIPTIONS BEING TAKEN TO DEFRAY EXPENSE OF MAKING AS EARLY SURVEY. Proposition to Dam Putah Creek for Irrigation Purposes Getting New Supporters.

1902/10/01

Oct.

---Owing to the smallpox scare of last week no services were held in the Baptist Church last Sunday.

---Proposition to Have Foster Brothers Cannery Here Regarded Favorably.

---E.E.Nudd recently installed a gasoline pumping plant on his fruit ranch in the Wolfskill tract, and although it is not so large as some of the plants which have been installed here for the irrigation of alfalfa, it has proven itself the next thing to wonder as a water producer. Mr. Nudd has finished the irrigation of his own orchard and is running the plant continuously supplying water for neighboring orchards.

1902/10/24

October 24;

DIXON HAS AWAKENED TO NEED OF ENTERPRISE. A MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS LAST MONDAY EVENING RESULTS IN UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF THE PROPOSITION TO LOCATE FOSTER BROS. CANNERY IN DIXON. Committee of Prominent Citizens Appointed to Solicit the Necessary Funds and Commendable Support Is Manifest on Every Hand. Names of Those Who Subscribed: E.D.N. Lehe, Oscar C. Schulze, S.G. Little, H.E. McCune, J.H. Schneide Herman Fischer, J.S. Mayes, H. Petersen, W.M. Vansant, Clark & Duke, Peter MacHugh, E.J. McBride and G.D. Schulze Kirby & Son, A.F. Shangraw, G.S. Conner, D.D.S., J.D. Grady, H.A. Kerr, J.D. Johnson, J.F. Cowden, Geo. Steinmiller, J. Grove, W.O. Landreth. The subscription list is still open.

DR. WALTER F. LILLARD MEETS DEATH ALONE WHILE TESTING THE GAS USED BY THE PROFESSION. A PROMISING DIXON BOY CUT DOWN AT MERCED IN THE MIDST OF LIFE AND BRIGHT PROSPECTS. (Dr. Lillard was a graduate of the class of 1898 from Dixon High School, afterward taking the dental course afforded by the University of California. (opened office in Merced after graduating and apparently was testing a new cylinder of gas used for an anesthetic before using it on a patient. He was found lying on his face dead with one of the fixtures of the gas machine in his mouth. The remains of the young man were brought to Dixon for interment.)

1902/11/01

Nov.

---J.D. Johnson is engaged this week in installing a new furnace in the basement of the Baptist Church.

•— TELEPHONE CHANGE ON BARBED WIRE. Butt-In and Other Lines West Of Dixon Establish Common Railroad Crossing. One of the greatest hindrances to barbed wire telephony of lines west of Dixon is the difficulty experienced in crossing the railroad track. The several lines coming into town from that direction have combined for the purpose and a common crossing bearing a number of wires is to be established near the lumber yard. Jas. P. Martin is running a line, J. Little is contemplating a system, J.S. Mayes, J.J. Clark and F.A. Hutton form another company, and the Butt-in people have joined in the crossing enterprise.

The Butt-in company have been experiencing considerable trouble with their line since the rains set in and in order to overcome the grounds caused thereby, the whole line is to be insulated with bicycle tires. The staples which hold the barbed wires to the posts are to be drawn and short pieces of bicycle tires wrapped around the wires and larger staples employed to hold the contrivances firmly to the posts. It is thought that the experiment will be successful and the line will work in all kinds of weather.

DIXON, Nov. 1.— W. W. Duncan, a brakeman, of 1218 Campbell street, Oakland, was struck by an eastbound local freight train this evening and received injuries that probably will cause death. Brakeman Struck by\* Train.

POSTMASTERS.; Alaska— R. S. Hubbard, Douglas. California— Eli J. McBride, Dixon;

1902/12/05

Dec. 5 - THANKSGIVING MADE SAD.

JACOB H. SCHNEIDER DIES SUDDENLY WHEN RECOVERY WAS APPARENTLY AT HAND. Dixon Loses. One of Its Youngest but Most Enterprising Business Men. Leaves Wife and Mother.

...Mr Schneider was 26 years old and had the sole management of the extensive interests of Dixon Bakery and restaura

---Geo. Steinmiller is the latest requisition to the local telephone service and connects with the other lines at Eppinger &

TOWN PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS. The Influence of the Cannery Making Itself Felt and Values are Increasing. There was quite a stir in real estate circles in Dixon Thursday of last week and locations and values were subjects of general discussion on our streets and in our business houses. The well-known Little property on the corner of B and Second streets was sold to J.H. Rice for a substantial money consideration. J.C. Grove was the same day the purchase of E.C. Eames' handsome cottage on the east side of south first street.

Seven poachers were arrested on Thursday for shooting over the preserves of the Peerless and Dixon Gun clubs. They had seven shotguns and two rifles. They had already killed a wagon load of ducks when they were apprehended. They will be tried in Davisville and the gun club officers promise a vigorous prosecution. Clarence Lewis and Dr. C. J. Tarr shot at the Suisun Club preserve on Wednesday as the guests of Jack Wilson. Each secured a limit bag of fifty. A number of men have tried sculling the sloughs about Suisun. They find this unprofitable, except on the days when the owners of preserves are shooting. This sets the birds in motion and gives the man on the sloughs a chance. When there is no shooting on the preserves the birds remain undisturbed on the pond feeding. The plains near Davisville are literally covered with geese. Bay Farm Island, near Alameda, is a favorite resort of gunmen. The majority of them secure boats and are sculled about where the birds are to be found. The boats are so disguised that they resemble a part of a mudbank. One man does the sculling while the other is concealed in the bow ready to open fire whenever a duck comes within range. There are great numbers of "cans" to the bay, but they remain there and are difficult of approach. It is expected a good storm would set them in motion, thus giving everybody a chance at them. The Yolo marsh southeast of Davisville is fairly carpeted with ducks. There is an immense area here which is covered with the overflow from the Sacramento River. This great lake affords excellent feed for the ducks, and also a safe refuge. Unless there is a strong wind blowing the ducks remain out in the broad body of water and a gunner cannot approach within range. A party made up of A. I\* Foster, R. E. L. Stephens, H. McCune, Moscow Garnett and B. F. Newby shot over this district on Wednesday, securing: a joint bag of 90 ducks, 5 geese and 2 swans.

PETALUMA. Dec. 22.— Austin Hooper, a grandson of the late capitalist, A.B. Case, is in jail here, charged with theft and assault. The boy is accused of stealing a horse in Mendocino County and riding it to Lake County, where he traded it for a bicycle. He then went to Dixon, and upon telegraphic advice Constable Stanton followed him. The Constable found the boy asleep and attempted to take him to Jail, whereupon Hooper drew a pistol and shot a hole in the Constable's ear. Hooper came here last night, and was surrendered by his relatives. He is said to have served a term in the Whittier Reform School.

1903/01/01

- Jan.

---J.D.Johnson purchased this week the John McNevin house on the corner of First street and Broadway. Mr. Johnson purchased the property for a time but will not occupy it as such for sometime.

LOCAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IS NEEDED. Barbed Wire Telephone Patrons Talk of Installing a Central Hello Station. The rapidity with which the barbed wire telephone business is growing renders it quite difficult for the business houses which have become the Dixon terminals of the many lines leading into town to attend to the demands of the patrons. The extension bell plan of making calls is used and when ten or a dozen bells representing as many different lines are chiming out demands for switches to this or that line it sometimes keeps one person busy making the switches. There is talk of establishing a central station in which event the patrons of the barbed wire system will make a stated monthly contribution to the expense fund. It is proposed to locate the central station conveniently and employ some one to remain on duty for day.

An agent of the Sunset company, was in town one day last week in an effort to establish a barbed wire system under the company's direction. As the private ownership plan is in vogue on the barbed wire system he was not given any encouragement and left town without getting subscribers to his plan.

---J.P.Pritchard and his force of carpenters are engaged this week in the erection of a new barn on Mrs. E.F. Dudley's place three miles north of Dixon.

---Constable McKinnon assumed the duties of his office last Monday and is now ready to do business with the law-breakers. Ex-constable Staton is making an effort to secure a position as guard at one of the State Prisons.

SUISUN, Jan. 6.— Yesterday the Board of Supervisors granted a franchise to Hartzell Brothers of Vallejo for sixty miles electric railway in this county. The road will pass through the wealthiest and most thickly populated parts of the county and will connect the towns of Cordelia, Rockville, Manka, Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville and Dixon. From the latter town the road will run north to Woodland. A road will be built to Berryessa Valley, a rich farming section of Eastern Napa County and connect it with tide water at Suisun. Hartzell Bros, are supposed to be acting for a company of Los Angeles capitalists.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. -The Post office Department today announced Postmasters: California— Eli J. McBride, Dixon

1903/01/16

Jan. 16

---J.A.Kerr is improving his west side property by the erection of a very presentable wood house.

SUISUN, Jan. 17.— The Board of Supervisors has granted a franchise to J. W. Hartzell of Vallejo to construct and maintain an electric railway system in Solano County. The franchise calls for two distinct lines, both connecting the western and northern parts of the county with Suisun. The first line will begin at Suisun and run northerly, connecting with the towns of Vacaville and Dixon thence northwesterly to the Yolo County line. The second line will begin in Jamison Canyon at a point on the boundary line of Solano and Napa counties and run to Cordelia, Rockville and through Suisun Valley to the main line. Hartzell already has a franchise to construct a like railway from Ulenia to Napa via Vallejo. This will connect with the line which begins in Jamison Canyon. Hartzell represents a syndicate of capitalists, and he says that the work of construction will begin as soon as the necessary material can be secured". .

1903/01/23

Jan. 23;---CANNERY COMMENCED. MANAGER E.H.FOSTER HAS PURCHASED THE MACHINERY FOR DIXON PLANT. Plant Will Be Up-to-Date In Every Particular. Preparing to Plant Tomatoes.

The cannery will have a capacity of 25,000 cans every ten hours and as arrangements will be complete to work night and day during the busy season it will be seen that a large pack will be made if the season is favorable. Foster Brothers will be better prepared to meet emergencies than any other plant we know of. They are to raise 100 acres of tomatoes and have a large supply on which to draw when necessity requires. A large hot house 14 x 100 ft has been erected at Tremont and seed will be planted in a few days which will provide 75,000 tomato plants.

A NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMING. PROPOSED LINE WILL CONNECT ROCKVILLE, SUISUN, FAIRFIELD, VACAVILLE AND DIXON.

Wm. Vansant is making some noticeable improvements in the interior of his grocery store. The partition which has separated the dry goods from the grocery department has been removed converting the front part of the store into one room and making the quarters much handier. The office which is now in the rear of the building will be moved farther forward which will expedite the transaction of business.

---Judging from the sound of brass we hear emanating from an upper room in the flour mill we take it that Wm. Weyand who rooms there has joined the band. The notes are at times discordant but the residents of the vicinity imagine they note an improvement from time to time and Mr. Weyand may some day become the leading man.

1903/02/01

Feb.

---T.C. Horigan purchased of the Coleman sisters this week the residence of the late Paul Snyder, corner of Third and Mayes streets.

---F.W. Vansant and family returned from Ashland, Oregon, to again take up their residence in Dixon. Mr. Vansant will enter his father's store as clerk.

---J.H. Petersen this week purchased Mrs. S.J.Summers' interest in the lower story of the Masonic building. The interest consists of one-third of the first floor, the remainder being owned by John Sweeney and H.E.McCune.

---So called electric pianos are quite the rage these days as the latest departure in automatically played instruments. Two of these instruments were recently installed in Dixon and they come nearer being equal to the playing of a skilled artist than anything we have ever heard. T.C.Horigan and Hermann Fischer each have one of the pianos in their saloons and it requires but the dropping of a nickel in the slot to secure the rendition of the latest musical selections for the piano-forte.

CANNERY TO THE FRONT. COLEMAN BROTHERS, OF ASHLAND, OREGON, GET A LEASE OF THE BUILDING. Work on the Building to Begin Shortly.. The Machinery Will Be Ready for Creditable Pack This Season.

Coleman Brothers, J.W.Coleman and N.B.S.Coleman, two ex-Dixon boys who have been operating a large canning and packing plant in Ashland, Oregon, are to conduct Dixon's cannery.

...The fact that we are to have a cannery has brought about the necessity for new lines of industry in the community. Among those who are looking into the new avenues of business is J.A. Kerr. Mr. Kerr will order within a few days a complete electric pumping plant and will devote at least four acres of his newly acquired portion of the Eibe lands to the growing of tomatoes.

1903/02/27

Feb. 27;

CANNERY TRUSTEES RECEIVE DEED FOR THE SITE, A MOST VALUABLE LOCATION.

The necessary instruments were signed this week and passed to record giving the title to the cannery site into the keeping of the board of trustees composed of J.A. KERR, E.D.N. LEHE, Dr.G.S. CONNER, O.C. SCHULZE and J.D. GRADY. This site is one of the most valuable land holdings in Dixon and was acquired from the Grangers' Business Association. The sum of \$500 was paid for the ground.

The site has a frontage of 300 feet on the line of the Southern Pacific Company; has a depth of practically 450 feet and is bounded by Mayes and Jefferson streets and Broadway. The property is probably better described as lying just west of the Grangers' Business Association's warehouse No. 3.

1903/03/01

March;

FINDS CHICKENS BY MEANS OF ELECTRICITY. W.S. Vansant Applies The Incandescent to a Patent Egg Tester.

Several years ago Mr. Vansant invented an egg tester. The contrivance is so arranged that the operator may handily place in position on the device just one dozen eggs in two rows. On the bottom of the tester, which is a small box somewhat narrower at the bottom than at the top, is a mirror extending the full length of the tester. At the proper angle to one side of the mirror there is a slot through which the operator may plainly see reflected the eggs as they lie in the receptacle at the top of the tester, the egg receptacle or pan having holes in the bottom not quite large enough to let the eggs drop through. The electric lamp is situated over and to one side of the eggs to be tested, the eggs then being between it and the mirror.

The pan or receptacle in which the eggs lie when in the tester has a false bottom which may be released by means of a small lever attached to the handle. Held over an ordinary egg case the bottom may be released and the eggs dropped in place without injury. The tester is also fitted with an automatic counter which keeps accurate tally of the eggs tested. Mr. Vansant's tester is a handy and useful contrivance and must be seen in operation to be thoroughly understood. Clark & Duke have purchased one of the testers and are highly pleased with its work.

EUGENE d'ARTENAY OPENS DIXON CANDY KITCHEN IN THE GRADY BUILDING. Chas. Joy Installs a New Cream Separator: Tremont to Have a New Railway Depot and A Freight warehouse.

1903/04/01

APRIL:

Another barbed wire telephone system is heading this way and before the week is ended we shall be able to sit in our offices and say "hello" to the farmers of another section of northern Solano. The new line will give communication with the farms of Gus and A.J. Luttges, I.P. Fitzpatrick, Andrew Peter and J.A. Kerr. The line is being constructed direct to C.M. Kirby's new central station. The popularity of the barbed wire telephone system has taken hold of the community in earnest and an instrument is now next to indispensable.

--Advertisements:

J.P. MARTIN - AUCTIONEER.

THE DIXON MILLS - Choice Family Flour, Graham Flour, Bran, Middlings, and Steam-rolled Barley.

WINN'S EXPRESS and DRAY LINE --PIANO MOVING A SPECIALITY.

WOOD and COAL --W.H.WINN.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO. --A.S.CARMAN, PRES. & MANAGER.

TANKS AND MILL WORK A SPECIALTY. FRED A.HUTTON, Agent at Dixon.

C.S.MILLS, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, Redside, Adams St. Dixon. HARNESS and SADDLES, Horse Blankets, Robes, Whips, etc; GEO. STEINMILLER, DIXON.

NEW CORNER SALOON: On Draught And Ice Cool For 5 Cents a Glass,

Buffalo Lager, Ruhstaller's Gilt Edge, Half and Half. Sandwiches of All Kinds. HERMAN FISCHER, Proprietor.

I.W.HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY -- sold by STARK & NEEDHAM, GEM SALOON. CLARK & DUKE'S CASH STORE. L. GOTTHEIMER, DRY GOODS.

J.D. JOHNSON'S -- HARDWARE, All Kinds of PLUMBING Work at Short Notice.

CONTINENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION - FRED A HUTTON, Local Agent and Secretary; J.D.GRADY, Collector at Dixon.

EPPINGER & CO. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, WHEAT AND BARLEY. DIXON CANDY KITCHEN and ICE CREAM PARLOR, EUGENE d'ARTENAY. A.F.SHANGRAW, MEAT MARKET.

CITY DRAY LINE - E.K.WILSON.

THE BANK OF DIXON: S.G.LITTLE, President; J.H.RICE, Cashier.

G.D.SCHULZE, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

OLD CORNER Saloon; Choice Wines & Liquors; T.C.HORIGAN, Proprietor. BOOK BINDING..PRINTING: the DIXON TRIBUNE.

DIXON BAKERY and RESTAURANT: MRS. J. SCHNEIDER ... MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

RAMBLER BICYCLES - the best is only \$40; C.M.KIRBY, Agent.

DIXON MACHINE SHOP - A.P.d'ARTENAY. DeLaVal CREAM SEPARATORS: L.MASON, AGENT.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR CARPETS CLEANED; J.W.STECKEL.

DIXON POULTRY YARDS, Barred Plymouth Rocks. A.S.BARNES.

MILTON CARPENTER, BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST PROFESSIONAL CARDS:

GEO. D. DUDLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

ALBERT MANNING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DR. GEO. S.CONNER, DENTIST. office in Palace Block.

L.P.HALL, M.D.; PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office :Little & Brinkerhoff Bdg.,

A.TRAFTON, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office next door to California Drug Store.

J.H.HAILE, M.D. , Office Palace Block.

1903/04/01

- April.

FIRST STREET LANDMARKS DISAPPEARING. Ere this week is ended many of the landmarks which have stood on First street, between B and C streets will have disappeared, and the erstwhile Dixonite who finds occasion to return will be obliged to admit that we have at least become progressive enough to clean out the "rookeries." The buildings have stood the places now vacant for many years, ever since the early history of the town. For many years they have been unprofitable and grown more and more unsightly until Manager O.C. Schulze of Eppinger & Co., originated the idea of buying the property outright. Mr. Schulze has been conducting a sort of "damaged goods sale" and buyers have razed the buildings to the ground and hauled off the old lumber.

The Thodt- buildings have been purchased by nearby farmers who are using it to excellent advantage for repairs and other work on their ranches. The buildings were constructed largely of lumber commonly used for ceiling purposes, and being carefully removed from the old buildings it is in extremely good condition. While only high board fences will for the time mark the former location of a lot of unsightly structures, the town will be rid of a veritable fire trap that has for years menaced Dixon town and caused insurance rates to hold at an almost prohibitive figure.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE. Dixon Brass Band, an organization of young men who have been under the instruction of Prof. W.N. Hayden for some time, will make their first public appearance this (Friday) evening, April 10th at 7:30 o'clock, front of the Opera House. The young musicians have generously tendered their services in aid of the cannery fund.

---Dr. Hall is preparing to have more light in the rear room of his office. J.E. Colleen cut an opening through the brick wall on the west side of the room this week and a window was put in adding much to the comfort and convenience of the doctor's quarters. (L.P. Hall, M.D; Office Little & Brinckerhoff Building; Residence, Corner Third and Mayes streets, opposite Coleman residence.)

---It is proposed to give a ball in the cannery building about the 22d of May for the benefit of the building fund. The building is a spacious affair and a most auspicious social affair could be given before the machinery is installed.

---The family of George Steinmiller has moved into the Palace building, occupying the rooms recently vacated by Dr. G.S. Conner and wife.

---J.P. Pritchard's force of carpenters is engaged in raising J.H. Rice's residence on the corner of B and Second streets. The foundation under the house will be two feet higher than at present when the work is completed and the house will have a much improved appearance. (newly acquired)

Coleman Canning Company turned out their first can of fruit Thursday. The machinery worked perfectly and the establishment will soon be in full blast. The editor acknowledges the receipt of the first can of fruit, a 2lb. package of apricots.

---J.D. Johnson is erecting a private stable on his newly acquired premises on the corner of First street and Broadway.

The last moments of Dr. Gardner's life will ever be remembered by those who surrounded his couch. The scene attending his death was impressively strange and solemn. With a fortitude that could be expected of few men he anticipated his end by consoling his weeping wife and giving advice to friends as to the manner in which she should be cared for after he had departed from this world. Just before the operation Dr. Gardner made his will. In which he bequeathed his estate to his wife and named her and his secretary, John O'Connor, executrix. REPROACHES SCIENCE. The fact that his death was deplored was evidenced yesterday by the messages of condolence received by his grief-stricken widow and in a public way by the half-masted flags throughout the city. Arrangements have already been made for the funeral, which will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m., under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a past master. Services will be held at the family residence, 3301 Clay street, and from there the funeral cortege will proceed immediately to the ferry, where a special boat will convey the remains and the mourners across the bay to the mole. There a special train, consisting of a funeral car and a private coach for the widow and her attendants, will await the party and carry it to Dixon, where the interment is to take place. The honorary pall-bearers for the sorrowful occasion will be W. F. Herrin, William Sproul, N. F. Foster, W. A. Worthington, William Hood and T. H. Goodman, representing the various departments of the Southern Pacific Company, with which the dead surgeon had been so long connected as medical adviser. At Dixon the remains will be received by the members of the Masonic lodge of Davisville, of which Dr. Gardner was a past master. They will act as an escort to the burial ground. chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific Hospital. The passing of the man who so often administered to the unfortunate and who was always a ray of sunshine at the bedside of the sick, was shocking to many thousands of persons throughout the State who had known Dr. Gardner for nearly a quarter of a century. WITH most profound regret the citizens of San Francisco yesterday learned of the death of Dr. Matthew Gardner, All along the line of the railroad the employes have caused the flags to be lowered in respect to their former friend. When the news of Dr. Gardner's death reached the railroad men many of them cried, for they had learned to love the man who had so often journeyed long distances to relieve them of their sufferings and had frequently attended their families in the same conscientious manner that he would have done in the case of his nearest friend or relative. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENT Last evening a delegation of Masons from the Davisville Lodge arrived in the city to consult the widow regarding her wishes. It will accompany the funeral party back to Dixon. The party will be composed of all the prominent officials of the Southern Pacific Company, representatives from the other railroads and a large delegation of surgeons and physicians from various parts of the State. The officials of the Southern Pacific Company have made ample arrangements for handling the funeral party, which will be returned to the city immediately after the ceremonies at Dixon. It is a strange fact that during the three years that Dr. Gardner presided over the Southern Pacific Hospital over 1000 cases similar to his own were successfully administered to under his direction at the Institution. The only unsuccessful case was his own. Dr. Gardner leaves an estate of an estimated value of between \$75,000 and 80,000, consisting of realty in Sacramento, Davisville and this city and personal property. Later on, when all hope of prolonging the patient's life beyond a few minutes had been abandoned, he quietly summoned his nurse and prescribed a potion for his own use. Again he turned to his wife and became cheerful, assuring her that God had so willed and that the tears she was shedding would be of no avail in his hopeless case. Addressing an intimate friend he remarked with a sigh: "I must announce to you that I am going to die. These are pretty hard lines for a man to suffer in the very prime of his life." A few seconds later this remarkable scene in the history of medical science was closed. Dr. Matthew Gardner was no more. COMFORTS HIS WIFE. proached. the patient, noticed she was possessed and with a clear mind, opened his eyes and scanned the row of assembled Southern Pacific surgeons around his bed. Looking steadily from one to another, the dying man, in a voice somewhat impassioned said: "Gentlemen, what does this mean? Among all of you, men of such remarkable ability, is there not one -who can devise means that will prevent my death?" and executor without bonds\*. Quietly and courageously he then submitted himself to the surgeons, who exhausted all means of medical science to relieve him of his suffering without use of the knife. When the hour of death finally approached- DR. MATTHEW GARDNER, THE DISTINGUISHED SURGEON. WHO DIED IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY. Consoles Grieving Wife, Refers to the End With Calmness, and in a Steady Voice Says Science Has Cruelly Failed to Give Him Needed Succor DR. GARDNER MEETS DEATH WITH GREAT FORTITUDE

DIXON. April M.—The last scenes in the funeral of Dr. Matthew Gardner, the late chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific hospital system, were transferred to Dixon to-day. A plat in the pretty local cemetery, whose polished marble monument bears the identifying inscription McCune, Mrs. Gardner's maiden name, marks the last resting place of the eminent physician and surgeon. The early work of Dr. Gardner as a physician centered around this community and his name was one of household familiarity here. The announcement of his death brought profound regret to many a home which had known his skill as a medical adviser, and the throng that assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory was largest ever known in the history of northern Solano. The funeral train bearing the remains from San Francisco drew slowly into the yards here and came to a standstill before the depot shortly after 2 o'clock. At almost the same moment a special train of several coaches arrived from Sacramento. The train from Sacramento contained members of Sacramento Commandery No. 2 and the Davisville Masonic lodge, accompanied by a large number of persons from Sacramento and Davisville, who had known and loved the deceased during his lifetime. Aboard the funeral train was the widow of the deceased physician and a large company of relatives and friends, besides the pall bearers. The mourning party was escorted to carriages in waiting. The casket, almost hidden beneath a mass of ferns and pink bridesmaid roses, was lifted from the bier in the funeral car and borne to the Jiearee. Davisville Masonic lodge, under whose auspices the obsequies were held, accompanied by members of Silveville and Vacaville lodges, formed in line of march in advance of the carriages. Sacramento Commandery No. 2, composed of seventy members in full uniform, acted as escort. The fraternal body from Sacramento was accompanied by Sacramento Concert Band, which led the way to the cemetery, rendering in turn the solemn strains of Beethoven's and Chopin's funeral marches. The solemnity of the occasion was made doubly impressive from the fact that every business house in the city was closed during the passage of the long procession through the streets. All the public schools were closed for the afternoon and the children added to the great assembly that lined the streets and gathered at the burial place. The impressive ritualistic ceremony of the Masonic order composed the service at the grave. The several parts were interspersed with sacred selections by the band. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was rendered as the casket was slowly lowered into the grave. At the conclusion of the ceremony the grave was covered for the reception of the wealth of flowers that had been contributed as silent testimonials of the esteem the living had for the honored deceased. The floral display was elaborate beautiful and appropriate. The beautiful tokens completely hid the grave and a large portion of the plat from view, forming the largest and most handsome collection ever seen here. The general office of the Southern Pacific in this city were closed throughout the day as a mark of respect to Dr. Gardner's memory. In the long line that passed before the coffin were many former patients of Dr. Dixon, where the interment took place. The honorary pall bearers were W. F. J. Crin, William Sproul, X. H. Foster, W. A. Worthington, William Hood and T. H. Goodman. The funeral services were simple. Only of the Masonic ritual, which VTM conducted by California Lodge of Masons of this city on request of the Davisville Lodge, of which the departed was past grand master. A quartet from the lodge sang a few appropriate hymns, after which those who wished were permitted to view the remains. The presence of a large concourse of the leading prominent professional and business men of the city and State and a large number of ladies, the latter services over the remains of Dr. Matthew Gardner, the distinguished physician, were performed yesterday morning at the family residence in this city, 3501 Clay street. The spacious drawing-rooms were packed by those wishing to do honor to the man who in life had done so much to honor himself and his profession. Many were compelled to remain outside of the house for lack of room and the overflow attendance crowded the sidewalk in front of the residence. The rooms in which the services were held were literally covered by floral offerings of the choicest character from friends of the deceased, and hundreds of prominent names were attached to the pieces. Lilies of the valley, carnations and splendid roses predominated. The coffin rested in the drawing-room and was buried under a mass of pink incense. Remains Are Taken to Dixon Where Final Interment Is Had. Simple Ceremonies Mark Last Rites Over Physician. DOCTOR GARDNER IS LAID TO REST

SUISUN, April 26.— A severe shock of earthquake lasting several seconds was felt here this morning at 5:20 o'clock, the vibrations being from southeast to northwest. Buildings were shaken perceptibly. A lighter shock was felt at 9 o'clock. No damage was done.

DIXON, April 26.— Three slight shocks of earthquake were felt here this morning. No damage was reported.

WOODLAND, April 26.— At 6:20 this morning Woodland was visited by a severe earthquake. People were aroused from slumbers and some ran from their houses. No damage or injuries are reported. Temblors Shake the Towns.

S. G. Little of Dixon grand master of the exchequer.

ONE PROTEST. The miners' union at Jackson, Amador county, has declared an ultimatum to the non-union miners that directly opposed to the principles of American freedom and should not be countenanced.

The proclamation declares that every miner who fails to become a member of the Western Federation before the 26th of June will be declared a scab and published and treated as such. The warning has been printed on cards in three different languages, and posted about the mines in and around Jackson. Unionism as it is defined by such an action cannot live, and the sooner it is squelched the better it will be for the cause. Unionism is rapidly advancing to decline through the mandatory means employed in securing the desired ends, and if permanent and helpful results are obtained there must a change in the methods of procedure.

— Dixon Tribune. - The Ledger is pleased to publish the above from the Dixon Tribune. It is the only exchange so far received that has deigned to make editorial comment upon the shameless assault upon individual liberty made by the local union. The Nugget of Placerville reprinted the Ledger's article on the subject in full, without comment. One significant point must be mentioned. Not a paper that has come to our table has had the temerity to endorse the coercive pronunciamento. 241 - 250 of 3190 for Dixon

any instruments in writing or any conveyances 'that 'the creditors mlght. desire. After a general discussion It was decider appoint a committee to look- into the firm's affairs and five well-known men were -named. . The committee -was given fu power toact and It will report tomorrow. ... . \* | . ; ' . SEARCHING j INVESTIGATION. . It . will, probably take the committ 'an entire day to arrive at a^definite conclusion, as the affairs of the company are in a complicated condition. The Nevad National'Bank,'the Monterey. Bank' and the London and San' Francisco\* Bank are in possession of ; the warehouse\* at Port Costa, in which Is stored the grain belonging to the .firm. • % . . . . ' . ! ; ;VV\* On Thursday last the Bank of Mqnterey - . . . | . - . v . . ' . Creditors Hold Special Meeting, Discuss Affairs of Ruined Firm of Grain Brokers- and Decide to > Abide by the l&port of Five of Their Number COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FAILURE OF EPPINGER & CO. CREDITORS WHC ATTENDED MEETING AND MANAGER OF FIRM/ -.^W ?M\*X2&£ WOODLAND. June. 8.— When the first Information concerning the Eppinger & Co. failure reached here, the Yolo County Bank and the Bank of Woodland, with which the fir had dealings in '-Yolo County, made statements to the effect that both held securities which were ample, to protect ther against overdrafts made by'the firm. This^ collateral Is. In the form of grain receipts for wheat supposed to b« stored in warehouses at Port Costa. Ab a result of an. Investigation since made, it has been ascertained /that no such amount of wheat as represented Is in storage. It Is estimated that about 10,000 tons of wheat were "offered as collateral to Interior banks and accepted on. the evidence , of , warehouse receipts. Of this amount not more than 1000; tons are now. in sig The Bank of Yol 6 is^a creditor ' of .. the defunct firm for about \$57,000. The amount > due, the Bank : of Woodland is nearly \$25,000. ... -.,..... :. day was received here with a deal of sur- prise. Many farmers, laborers and others have mac a practice of depositing their money with the firm and the disastrous failure of the firm of Blum & Co. here a number of years since being fresh in the "l 01 ?? 01 " ^ of ma "y. the news of the failure of the Eppingers naturally caused much uneasiness among thft people who had deposits with the Dixon house. Friends of the firm, on being advised that the Dix house was a separate and Z,\*l n ?i l °2 ncern and in no Wa V connected £ \*a X Ba " Fran' c' s^ nous\*, at once off: r : f d Ma« wr Schulze any financial assistance he might require. withdrf 011 " 1 ! 6 mr It thc E nplnscr have withdrawn about . the interest thov \*ve r ?hrm m «iJ e SSS h \* r \*- th \* amount, duo rS.J l \* xcedln \* IW.000. while Mr. sctml«.»s own accc has a credit of ™ T : \*\*\*» \* «\*\*\* Th\* firm at Dixon has mad, a practice of discounting its bills' rTscotnrf th / wh °™«>«\* H FranwWrh U li SaCramento J^« than \$400». Tii\* house holds mortgage ajrerfirfImntf £«g thM -HO \*» aMIm « some of tn bm nn \*J\*? " Norh^ n Solano. and there i no distrust prevent among thosl ?« under nbligatK 5 ££? ? MS95 taken po^ eS n P O f SftJ\* J arl ey and" S??. ' n » W J n wa^hou 8e at -Port Costa. He has installed Joe de relies\* Bank however, i^ th Bank of MontJ^y. Thlv h ha Ve l 1n n and w Sa " Franc «««>. Bank^ Thej have n as keeper a Mr. Grove f£L«? £u PeOt ' Of th « Merchants 1 Exchange. There Is not near enough grain to satisfy what the warehouse reccptB call for and many stacks of sacks have been stamped by three different banks, who claim title. Mr. Gross came up Sunday and took possession of the warehouse In the name of the Pacific Coast Warehou6e«Company. Matters are in such a tangl« that ownership of the grain will not be determined until the courts pass upon the question. and the London and San Francisco Bank secured a hold. on the wheat in order to protect themselves. On l Saturday last, when the' Nevada National Bank learned that 4 Eppinger & Co. were going to j the wall, it sent a representative to the firm and - demanded the transfer of wheat in lieu of the warehouse receipts it held. As soon as thl3 demand was refused Attorneys Heller and Powers filed a suit in replevin in this city, claiming their, clients, the Nevada National Bank, was | suing for 5,153,613 pounds of barley, and 1,036,113 pounds of wheat. As soon as the suit was filed | Mr. ; Powers journeyed to Martinez and had Deputy She Johnson accompany him. to Port Costa and serve the necessary . papers the custodian of | the warehouse.' As soon as the attorney and the Sheriff gained admission, Mr. Powers and; his assistant began marking sacks with' a stencil. The words "Nevada National Bank,' pledgee," were stamped in order, to secure f the bank. Mr. . Powers then, left the i Sheri Inpossession and returned • to the 'city) to - report his faction. Mr! Heller. is of the opinion that.the.Nevada^ National Bar is "safe and Mr. Chickerling believes the Bank of ; Monterey and^the ; London arid- San ' Francisco' Bank /will' lose nothing .by 'the "failure of the firm.;', ~~A\~ ' ' ; < An of the . .warehouse ' . at Port JQJsta : shows "that ; the . wheat ' sto there ( does -.hot come\* : up to the amounts calied'for in 1 ] the warehouse receipts which |were < issued > by J! thej firm.'A It : - Is claimed thar during r the'gfeat ? J^Fair. wheat The meeting -yesterday afternoon was well attended. There were present W.' P. Harrington - of Colusa, Jesse W. r Lllienthal. : : attorney^ for the Anglo-Californlan Bank^ 1 Maurice Silberstein. agent for the Comptoire National d'Escompte de Paris; William ; H. 'Chickerling, representing the Bank of Monterey; } Colonel F. i E. I Beck and William Thomas, representing the International ', ' Banking": ; Company; . Isaac Kohn, ; in /his: own --.- behalf; \* David Freldenrich, "iii"- representing • Isaac |• Kohn and ; the London and r San Francis Bank; Sigmund Greenebaum, : manager of the'- London,' : Paris and |American | Bank; Sutro, s representing .Wells, Fai &~Co~.; -Hi Moss, ; representing ;M.- Blum &" Co. ; Oscar C. • Schulze ' of . the ; firm" of Eppinger, & :Co.' - at "" Dlxon, and - . Richard Baynej hls^ attorney ; ' E. ; B. ' Pond, president of the San Francisco Sayings\Unlon; Henry VAch . representing; Jacob Eppinger, HermaV Eppinger Sr.,vB. ; EttlInger of the firm of ) Eppinger r & Co.^ and ' the^Pacific Co Company;' Richard Alts'chul, cashier\*, of • the : London.' ; Paris and 'American ~ Bank"; \* E. " , S.' ; Heller, ' representing the; Nevada . Bank, and \ & \ few.' others; ". MrJAltschul- was selected chairman' and he c1illed^upon'Mr.""AchHo"state

\*The position of the firm." he represented. Attorney Ach informed the assembled creditors that his clients "were"; willing to execute MEETING OF CREDITORS. One of five selected at a meeting of the creditors in the office of Attorney Henry Ach yesterday afternoon. The creditors will abide by the report of these men. This committee consists of ..., Sigmund Greenebaum, manager of the London, Paris and American Bank, probably the largest creditor; W. P. Harrington of the Bank of Colusa, who not only represents his own institution, but the banks of Woodland and Yolo; Frederick L. Ljman, assistant cashier of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank; Ignatz Steinhart, manager of the Anglo-Californian Bank, and David Freidenrich, attorney for Isaac Kohn and the London and San Francisco Bank. The committee will meet in the offices of Naphtaly, Freidenrich & Ackerman, 426 California street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The first move the members will make will be to send for the books and papers of the firm and also a complete list of the creditors and the amounts due them. It will also decide upon a course to be taken by the creditors and report its decision the following day, when another meeting is to be held in the office of Mr. Ach, who represents the bankrupt firm.

SEARCHING investigation will be made this morning, into the affairs of the ruined grain firm of Eppinger & Co. by a committee consisting of London, Paris and American Bank, \$348,000; Colusa County Bank, \$104,000; Isaac Kohr \$101,000; London and San Francisco Bank, \$50,000; American National Bank, \$74,000; Anglo-Californian Bank \$65,000; Bank of Yolo, \$57,000; Nevada National Bank, \$19,000; Comptrolre National d'Escoimpte, \$19,000; San Francisco Savings' Union, \$43,000; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, \$40,000; Bank of Monterey, \$20,000; International Banking Corporation of San Francisco, \$27,000; First National Bank of Fresno, \$12,000; First National Bank of Stockton, \$12,000; Bank of Woodland, \$25,000. The amounts due the smaller creditors total \$377,000.

DIXON, June — The announced failure of the firm of Eppinger & Co. last Saturday now looks as if the deficiency will amount to more than \$1,000,000. Most of the assets of the firm have been mortgaged and pledged. Following is a list of the principal creditors.

LEADING CREDITORS. Every person carrying on the business of warehouseman, wharfinger or other depository of property, who issues any receipt, bill of lading or other voucher for any merchandise or any description, which has not been actually received upon the premises of such person, and is not in his actual control at the time of issuing such instrument, whether such instrument is issued to a person as being the owner of such merchandise or as security for indebtedness. Is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not exceeding five years or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or both. An attorney who represents one of the big creditors of the concern stated yesterday that there was some talk of bringing criminal proceedings against the firm. He says no one cares to take the initiative, and he hopes action of this kind would not be taken. He said if such a move is made the criminal proceedings will be based upon section 57S of the Penal Code, which is as follows: "The warehouse was taxed to its utmost capacity and then only held 40,000 tons. It was stated yesterday that the company had receipts out for 23,000 tons of wheat and there was actually but 2500 tons of good wheat on hand and 1000 tons of poor wheat; that there were warehouse receipts out calling for 13,000 tons of barley, and only 500 tons on hand. It is this question of receipts which will play an important part in the settlement of the affairs of Eppinger & Co. It is claimed the company either issued receipts for wheat it did not have on hand, or after issuing the receipts sold the cereal called for in the negotiable certificates.

TALK OF CRIMINAL ACTION

On authentic in forma; S\* 7 tion.it. is reported-thai the shortage : of; grain]Aii.warehousei'te for by the zwarehouse receipts the hands' of creditors^ against the members of the firm for felony- are'regardedfas\probM This loss must be borne very largely by the stockholders op Calif orh ia. banks. | % Yesterday, tlie first 'step' was -taken I toward declaring, the concer bankrupt. r A receiver will be appointed. " ;V^ : :-v^i^/iv^:i^~ : :c.^: H^} 7-^> ""Vr^-.^^/j :-:••i""| '- : ' ; - '••i""| '- | \ 'TV'- | '-••i""| '||' S'V- ~- 1V5V-.- -> ... • '•' .s.->- /, -!.,, i'ri.i-.; ;f\*>%>- .^»w^M««?»' .||| • MEMBERS OF, THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY .CREDITORS -OF EP"" PINGER .' & ' COV; WHO 'FORCED THE J RUINKL) FIRM ' TO : CONSENT V TO GO THROUGH "BANKRUPTCY; AND :THEIR LEGAL ADVISERS." According): io\onclac'cpiinti theshortagc of; grain pfJEpiph^ gcr&.Co^will 'reach very much} greater fr been prH'iously-rcp6rtd.^ isH.in-the.investig^^ tires that; arc^iipjrfiaibYFlic; Call by a responsible party fixes tHe'deficit intlieam^ scetsifor, the', benefittof^'crYdito/srirtfij^ooo^totts.' \* . 7 . SAID TQ^BE MFOOO TONS SHORT. •v-To; Illustrate ;the ease with whlch,a.few .lots; of ; g'fain.mlght'be ;madq^tc figure Jn warehouse: receipts'- to an extent apd value .farcin "excess i of M the, actual fact, .it need orily.^ to > ba ,' said that) grain^in "warehouse ' bears • no distinctive : mark j when ' It comes :in\*:that^cafri r ', bemused \*for\*" identification. . Th'ej'sa'cks^are' 'ej^tered^ujp JasJ belrig'ln "a certain.bin" -"aild^gangway,\* .The gangway 'and ; bin flgure^lrv the VwafehousV; receipts. c AURBiich " idescribet'; place ' or l places 5 the was done.' J The; dishonesty "of." the : entire transaction , ; -leaves^•legitimate\*: roo^m for 'speculation as to the' mariner in which the irimense shrinkage; from' supposedly large to -astoundingly small- assets. was brought about. '- Uf-« B »."til"" - = 1 \* | \* | "" ; | ' - \*»• • • • • | " z The commltte of five chosen by the representatives of the various banking Institutions and private individuals met in the office Attorney David Fteidenrich yesterday morning for the purpose of deciding upon a course to . pursue. The committee consists of Sigmund Greenebaum, manager of the London, Pari3 and American Bank;-W. P. Harrington of the 'Bank of Colusa: Frederick L. Lipman. assistant-cashier of Well?. Fargo & Co.'s Bank; Ignatz Steinhart. manager of the Anglo- Callfornlan Bank, and David Frelidenrich, attorney for Isaac Kohn and the London and San Franclaco Bank. The meetin- was also 'attended by .-i\*. D. Stephens of the; Bank of Woodland, C. W. Bush of the Bank 'of .Yolo; N. A. Hawkins.'attorney'for the 'Bank of Woodland; Richard Bayne, legal representative of the. banks of . Colusa and Yolo; Je: W. LI lien thai, attorney' for the Anglo-Callfornian Bank. andT.^ Alfred Sutro, representative of WpllsY Fargo & Co.'s Ban "After. a short discussion the committee decided to\* leave the matter 'to the attorneys [and directed them to £ring procee • " " ' States District Court this morning, . and . the court will be called ' upon to decide how the fragments of assets of a once great commercial concern are to be apportioned among the many creditors. The legal advisers of Eppinger & Co. have placed no obstacles in. the way of the creditors. They are willing to have their clients go into bankruptcy, as they deem it tne best way of bringing, about a settlement of their client's affair/ ? ' |« ANKRUPTCY proceedings will '- m be th next step in the matter -« 0\*^^^ of 'the failure of Eppinger & B Jly Co. The necessary papers W ' -wlll be filed In the Unit Ruined Mouse Forced to Go Through Bankruptcy. i!;A'1 'thtjory.\* Is \*. current ;iii j some triat(the:large^amouh^of^wareho v vrecelpt 1 i'lssued iJby6t i'efktn • tha t 'they |itol ; coyer^-.Jlt^would\* have been < l have » had." thei same /grain certifie {to > several: times \ over;; and there a're^cl;ltain^1awye1^;V n' 0 . l ' b " elle y e \* tn^h' 8 TRICKS^IK,' CERTIFYING.' &iC6." 4 \*,'^hVy^may^esca^, l ' v CQntlnued\_ i the same • banker.-; "but > sthere ; .is .certainly enough v iaw'fto . form af basis ; for; criminal proceedings- in :this!pr.escri- state ;6f-\* facts as "revealed. v'. Be a'ssured \* that"" hereafter there '^wll / be r'ria , ' such\ easy /time or; any ( graInllnw\*se^th^atCwishVs;% house ; "certificates i as^ security, for loansl""; ' , '•:•:~||' . \* ! . ~ • '{\*.- 1' ; » -\ . ; | , \* ! " "" : \* - . | PITTSBURG. ' Pa., June 9.— . itabl. ; -Information | • Isj. Dr.' ; \* Richard sup? th of New | " York -^pHedtd.ThetCall-'forri was an to-day elected iauthentic source' president that' DOper^cent" of ,the^ tot amount of grain! at for which the warehouse\*receipts Federation ',were; issued of American Zionist\*. : ; | arid « pledged SAN . JOSF'. to June ". credit-j 9.— ors An unknown by.' man was Eppinger "&j Co. found V cannot- be found. dead The missing some ls"" bushes now. near Milpitas today. stated ! to' An empty be 67,000 utrychnline | bottle tons. ' . beside .. There! the are only body j. two • way's\* to explain: indicates this .enormous 'shortage; suicide. i The One^Is ' man that w the • grain upbnTwiilch 'the ( warehouse receipts { were based '.was never j received. about The as years of a?e and apparently a laborer. ' other i is - that ; if .it 'was \* rece'lved; j It has . been^dishonestly f disposed'; of-. fsrice. Either, of thesefransactlonscoristitu'tes^a felony. • . : | ' \_ C' r < /: ; \* , ; ' ' ' ' ; \* . Suspicion; was Co. had made " a \*failure \* on) a- gigantic 'scale. The members of the:fifm and' those'asso : elated 'with | thenVHave" done^ail .they 'could to increaso 'distrust. yBjrthe; most singuV lar and unparalleled J c6incidence, k -as^so6h as the . failure": was -known, ea'cht partne hadlit announced "that :he" was /too illvto be |s'een.V-. The ' partners/ are i>in; ,QO>jer.Hn this city 'for/ elsewhere. | ; Their : credltqrs cannot find ithem^,- The most grave : "asperslori i ; ?' go uncontradlcted f, by . \* EppingerJ & "" Co.V although the, members of the-flrri are. uriqueVtionably'-cognizaritVofjeveVytri that - appears • l nVprint j and ieyery^pha'seTof 'denunclatioh^or^accusaUo^t^t^is^rVent' . lift ref efe^nceTto"them ;'- f collectively^ ; \* r rbr\*\*sin^glyi^'.The aVe" 1 skulkl rig '.arid - . aff ordingTno 'assista'neetttor " : th\*ea bank's, ^^theirJprinbipal creditors;^V^hpj^^e. ynwnVy^ffa^eglon. of ' stockholders^asgloan^l^onSaecority.' riow^ found! to "" .he i.verhlargely; worthless! 1^ | : "They, \*'arer\_ attcmliitngyt^bJuff^^ r wlth (the faid Ull V a]sknied t la wyef.^VThis' was : said ?by 'J, t .hc^pVesideri t^of i brieiof the / leadrlric/banks f of^ SangFfanlscso, concerned a3 r a 'creditor of [EpylrigCr, /"—^te O black ' do. the ' f acts, of f Ep-

L. TV' plnger' «fe{Co.' appear; to'; have 'been 'that . " felony\* proceeding^ : » v ~. against;- the '-i of ?"•the l { firm^ would-\* appear" to"" be Inev- Warehouse Shortage Will yRe^h 90 Percent. WILLOWS, June 9.— The report that -a large amount wheat had been sent from the Willows warehouses to Eppinger & Co.'b Port Costa warehouse, receipts for which had be hypothecated, is not true. The Eppingers held no. receipts for grain in {any warehouse of the Willows Warehouse P. H. Green; secretary of # the association,, gays thatVno receipts for 'grain stored In any of » Its nine warehouses are >.. outstanding. -. The report "published probably, concerned warehouses either at Maxwell, Arbuckle or Woodland. - ~ }>'. Manager Schulze declares that hisaccounts are Independent' of those of "the ruined firm In Ban Francisco, despite. the fact that the names of the insolvent' wheat men appear on mortgages held by the local firm. : : V For years it has been custom of the firm here to carry on. a modified-foxiri'of banking business, receiving deposits of sums ranging from \$00 to \$1500 from thefarmers and laborers of the vicinity. To the depositors notes have been given, bearing the names of Jacob Eppinger, Herman Eppinger, Bernard EttlInger and Oscar Schulze, the local manager, and partner In the firm. 'These checks-havealways been made payable by the firm'of. Eppinger & Co. In San Francisco "and have found such ready acceptance among people in the vicinity that the local bank of Dixon Has considered that Its business has been seriousl encroached upon!" ;.."; The depo<s taken by the firm.thaye usually been In the form of a surplus' over and above, the running account which any rancher might have on his grain contract. Laborers on the ranches', who carried an. account with the general store,\ were In the habit of depositing lump sums, from which bills against .them could be deducted. In every instahce : a note bearing. 6 per cent Interest would be offered as security. \* ' .''' '!'\*! THE DIXON INTEREST DIXON. June 9.— Notwithstanding the disclaimer of Oscar C. Schulze of -the local firm of Eppinger & Co. to the effect th the failure of the great grain' firm In San Francisco can in no way affect the integrity of the large general . store here, Fin he claims, the grain brokers of the city have withdrawn all their, interests in the local firm, a large number of individuals v have deposits with -the Dixon concern are greatly concerned over the news of the crash which occurred -in San Francis '\. ~\ . i'\ ' 5> 1 Members of the committee of creditors yesterday declared it to be' their purpose to thoroughly investigate . the transactions of the firm. Included In this programme will be inquiry as to whether the' missing grain was removed afte Eppinger & Co. saw the storm drawing very close to their doors and found that there was no escape for them. If Eppinger & Co. had any friends in the business section of the city a week ago it^ is clear ( from the, tone of current comment that none remains. "Other large grain houses see that the Eppinger & Co. revelations must lead to stricter methods on the pa of the banks and accommodation will never again be so easily afforded. The, general commercial community is convince that frauds of the worst description have been carried on by Eppinger & Co. and no voice is'raised to allay the indignatio that Is common. The city banks that are creditors ; are strong enough. to carry their losses easily. So are the country banks. The Interior bank that is hardest hit is the Bank of Colusa, which is a creditor to the amount of 110,-000. This ban has a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$150,000. .;The Eppinger .&. Co. failure will very largely do away with the surplus. V' . ; - v . The amount of wheat' and 'barley actually in warehouse' to tKi-credit of Eppinger & Co. 'is only "6050. tons "arid of- this 1000 tons is worthless,- being practically only screenings. † .'' † /!;; » - /... "" . - It is learned that the San Francisco Savings Union was the first of the San Francisco banks to press on Eppinger & Co. a demand for a financial settlement. Some money was paid by the firm on account and the bank notified it that the remainder must all be paid at : certain date. In the meantime other banks took alarm and on Thursday last three banks notified Eppinger & Co. that they wanted their money at once. The London. Paris and American Bank has been supposed to have been the creditor to. precipitate the suspension, but it is now positively known. that three or four creditors were at once after .their coinl It ther looked so squatty .that Eppinger & Co. saw that they could not go any further. When the. missing wheat disappeared fro warehouse is known only to Eppinger & Co., or possibly- the employes of the. several, warehouses in which the grain, & assets of the broken house, were stored. But the attorneys, at a meeting of creditors, derided and made merry with the claim of the International Bank that marking its name on certain sacks of grain constituted any title to them. The same sacks now bear other stencil imprints, each representing a different bank. In addition ta those stenciled labels, heretofore existing, new ones were applied yesterday. Several banks, therefore, assert that these particular sacks of grain are their If there were any way in which the sacks could be identified as having entered the warehouse from any particular place ( at any particular time there would be. no chance for any such contention as the banks arc now engaged in concerning particular ownership. Talk was current on "Change yesterday that it has been common to take grain out of warehouse up which receipts were outstanding and held by . bankers. When there was floating grain to fit up daily any vacancy or lack security for loans, it was possible always to make up the required quantity on demand. But there is no grain coming In at this time of the year, none earlier than July. Consequently, when a banker became suspicious in the case of Eppinger & Co. there was no way to stave off discovery longer. The grain was not in warehouse and could not be put "there. "If there no easy settlement of the conflicting claims of the rival banker creditors to grain assets of Eppinger & Co. in warehouse,' banker said yesterday, "the banks will undoubtedly stand together and make the legal costs as light as possible, although now that the matter is going into court there is a strong cliance. that the value of the grain assets will be largely consume in litigation." MAKES FIRST MOVE. That this agency of fraud was in 'reach of Eppinger & Co. is made certain by the

confusion that the banker creditors of the firm have fallen into in their attempts to identify, their grain in warehouse at Port Costa. The American National Bank, Bank of Monterey, Nevada National Bank, and International Bank have each tried to ready stencil on the grain sacks at Port Costa, to make it appear that they have title to certain grain property. Replevin suits have been filed as an additional measure of recovery. Replevin is a summary procedure and answer must be returned in five days. Bank that loans money on the grain expects to find it. But by removing the grain to other parts of the warehouse it can be and is supposed to have been certified to again and perhaps several times, under other than the original inspection, and each time warehouse receipts are capable of being pledged to banks for the money loaned upon them. It is an ingenious and easy get-rich-quick method that is in the reach or has been in the reach of any man who dishonestly uses warehouse receipts to raise money. AN AGENCY OF FRAUD. Owners of warehouses in the interior, in which some of the Eppinger & Co. wheat was stored and from which it is now missing, find that they are responsible. One at least of such owners has offered to meet his liability on this account. The amount in that instance is \$100,000. The crash came and the Widow\* merchant found himself minus his wheat and minus anything to prove that he is entitled to consideration as a creditor. He says he forwarded the wheat to Port Costa upon the order of Eppinger & Co. He has assurances that the cereal arrived safely, but whether it was exported to Europe or sent to another warehouse he is unable to say. The responsibility falls upon his shoulders. HURT BY THE CRASH: Attorney Sutro was directed to visit Henry Ach, who represents Eppinger & Co. and the Pacific Coast Warehouse Company, and ask him whether his clients would consent to voluntary bankruptcy, and he informed the attorney that in their behalf he would agree to such a course. The papers in the matter were drawn up and will be filed this morning. An application for a receiver will be made in each case. The committee communicated with George Ogden of Woodland and asked whether he would accept the appointment to represent the creditors at the Port Costa warehouse, and he agreed to do so. He informed the committee that he would go immediately to the warehouse and look after the interests of all the creditors. Most of the creditors are of the opinion that the action of the banks in hurrying to Port Costa and stenciling the sacks stored in the warehouse in order to protect themselves would not be effective. TYING UP ASSETS. The purpose of the committee of creditors in proceeding to institute bankruptcy proceedings was to tie up the visible assets from any further embezzlements. Certain creditors, so said one of the committee, were seeking to get into their own hands all they could by any sort of sharp practice under the law. The committee, representing the entire body of creditors, was determined to give FELONY every PROCEEDING one AGAINST a THE fair MEMBERS show OF to GRAIN recover FIRM as far OF EPPINGER as & possible. CO. This SEEM would INEVITABLE be SEQUEL accomplished OF ! FAILURE by the appointment of a receiver to take in charge of everything. By preserving the status quo no one would have opportunity to take a sharp advantage of another. One member of the committee expressed his opinion to a reporter of The Call that all the grain called for by the warehouse receipts must have been in the sheds at some time; the contrary would, in his opinion, be too criminal a transaction to be credited. The Eppinger & Co. affairs and those of the Pacific Warehouse Company are about to be rigidly investigated. The committee had not, up to yesterday noon, as a committee investigated into the amount of shortage claimed. An accounting will be one of the first duties of the receiver. Prompt action is expected in the bankruptcy proceedings and a receiver may be appointed immediately. It was stated on good authority yesterday that Eppinger & Co. acted unfairly with a well-known business man of Willows. The latter, having the utmost confidence in the bankrupt grain firm, shipped more than 1000 tons of wheat to Port Costa without receiving a warehouse receipt from the merchants. It is alleged that Eppinger & Co. promised to send the receipt to the Willows business man, but they failed to carry out their agreement. The task was assigned to Messrs. Friedmanrich, Lilienthal and Sutro. The attorneys were directed further to protect the rights of all the creditors in and to all the wheat stored in the warehouse.

firm been entirely withdrawn from the Dixon establishment over which he presides, but that the Dixon house is also a creditor of Eppinger & Co. The grain book of the warehouse at Port Costa is needed to fix, -if possible, the ownership of 4050 tons of grain now remaining in the warehouse at Port Costa. The warehouse receipts describe the location where the pledged grain is located. The grain book contains information about the ownership that cannot. In the present condition of affairs, be derived from any other source. As the banks are hot competitors to take possession of the visible grain assets that have not been removed the grain book is important." It is denied by the attorneys for the banks that the grain book is desired by them in connection with any criminal proceedings. It is reported that a customs broker in this city paid duties Wednesday amounting to \$13,00) on a large lot of sacks in bonded warehouse, the sacks having been brought from India and consigned to Eppinger & Co. The sacks, so the report goes, were taken out of the warehouse as soon as the duty had been paid. The- George W. Elder brought in 250 bale of sacks to "E. & Co." Late yesterday afternoon a conference took place in the rooms of the law firm of Naphtaly.- Freidenrich : & , Ackerman, which was attended by the attorneys making up the committee of three, namely Messrs.- Freidenrich, Bayne and Sutro. They prepared a report to be submitted to the committee of five representing, the bankers who have been losers.' "A discussion also took place concerning: the way to attend to the interests of the banker creditors? In the -outside? - warehouses; in the interior towns of California and also the warehouses at Portland and on Puget Sound. Eppinger & Co. in common with other large -dealers in "grain in this city, stored wheat and barley at Portland and on Puget Sound, and Eppinger & Co. still have grain in these places. . . ; Another matter that will be looked up and thoroughly investigated is the interest that Eppinger & Co. have in the general merchandise store; of Eppinger & Co. at Dixon.-; Solano County. Oscar C Schulzof . Dixon asserts that; not only has the "interest" of the San Francisco The fact was established yesterday that the partners in the concern of Eppinger & Co. have not left the city. They are still keeping away from all who might ask any questions about the disappearance of their assets. They, have sought cover and are keeping therein persistent Yesterday an indication of their appreciation of the gravity of the situation was afforded by the retaining of Peter F. Dunne as an attorney to assist Henry Ach. Dunne is a good man to address a jury- PABTNEBS ABE. HEBE. Messrs. Webster Peterson and Smith are business men. During the next three days the committee will interview the creditors and expects to be ready to submit a report on Tuesday. Upon its report will depend the future action of the Grand Jury. Many of the members are in favor of going ahead with the investigation, even though no creditor has seen fit to come forward and swear to a complaint charging the bankrupt firm with fraud. It is very probable that the Grand Jury will subpoena witnesses and interrogate them about the warehouse receipts.- The man who now has the most available information about the Eppinger & Co. failure is undoubtedly Receiver Wadsworth, as he has in his custody many books and accounts. The Grand Jury will summon him, and also the bankers who have lost collectively more than \$1,000,000 by trusting in the good faith of Eppinger & Co. It is a long time since the Grand Jury could so readily pick up so many willing and well-informed witnesses as are in easy reach on this occasion. Ach. not denying that he had possession of the coveted and very necessary warehouse, grain book, but still refraining from producing it, pleaded for more time." There were only two courses to pursue. One was to grant more delay and the other was to proceed at once against Josua Eppinger for contempt of the order of Judge de Haven in the United States District Court. Ach, on behalf of Josua Eppinger, secured the delay that he sought and was given until today to produce the book. If he fails to deliver it the chances are that Josua Eppinger will be haled in court this forenoon before Judge de Haven for contempt. This was the principal happening of the day yesterday in the business section in connection with the affairs of Eppinger & Co. JURY NAMES COMMITTEE. At the City Hall yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury\*, took up the Eppinger failure, and Foreman W. J. Bryan appointed a special committee, composed of J. S. Webster. Frank B. Peterson and James B. Smith, to investigate alleged crookedness and report at a special meeting of the body on Tuesday next. District Attorney Byington was unable to be present at the meeting, but sent Judge Robert Ferral to represent him. The Grand Jury had a large attendance.. There were present J. William Goetze, J. Kennedy, J. S. Webster, Charles Fisher, W. J., Bryan. James B. Smith, Frank B. Peterson, Samuel Polack, E. J. Gallagher Joseph I. Lawless, Adolph Unger, Wesley Heidt, Adam L. Vercevich, James W. Reilly. Henry Trevor and M. F. Hrubahik After Mr. Freidenrich of the array of counsel for the stricken banks had joined Receiver Wadsworth an interval of waiting ensued. The receiver, famed for urbanity,\* paced back and forth with the impatience of a caged lion but still smiling. He glanced at the empty grain trays about the office, noted the sample sacks from cargoes of assets that have passed out through the Golden Gate in the past year, when\*, nearly one million of dollars in value has been taken away forever from the creditors of "Eppinger & Co.. and kept an appearance of good nature that was refreshing. Suddenly the outer door opened and presently the quick and energetic attorney of Henry's\* XCh'm bootfeels told that he was speeding toward the inner office, where he was awaited, to pronounce his answer on behalf of Josua Eppinger. Then the prolonged conference in which no voices were loudly raised, at which Mr. ACH SECTJBEK DELAY. searching. noon yesterday an assembling of parties- prominent in connection with the broken grain firm and its creditors took place in the old Eppinger & Co. offices on First street, which are now occupied by the receiver, Henry Wadsworth. -Jiis -expert unraveler of snarled-up tangled accounts, Mr. Jenkins. Receiver Wadsworth had demanded of the

Eppinger that he produce the warehouse grain book some hours earlier than this meeting among the ghostly survivors of a dead firm. Josua ran to the attorney of the Eppingers. Henry Ach, and was advised. Mr. Ach, is diplomatic and clever. He did not say that he must not have the book, did not refuse to produce it, but intimated that he would give an answer concerning his intentions, voting those of his client, somewhere between noon and 1 o'clock. The wreck of the Eppinger & Co. Jacks only one thing to make it complete and harmonious. Had the warehouse grain book at Port Costa been used as evidence to the warehouse and Coffey and had this deed been followed up by the collection of the insurance money, the narrative would include everything that is necessary to render it complete from start to finish. The warehouse grain book contains an abstract of all the transactions of the firm of Eppinger & Co. in connection with the shipping of grain into and out of the warehouse. Therein, if anywhere in the records of Eppinger & Co. is the story told in the most concise form about the disposition of the thousands of grain sacks for which half a score of barks hold the receipts and for which a battalion of wise attorneys is VICTIM COMMITTEE THAT WAS SELECTED BY THE GRAND JURY TO INQUIRE INTO THE TRANSACTIONS OF EPPINGER & CO. IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISAPPEARANCE FROM THE WAREHOUSES OF GREAT QUANTITIES OF GRAIN THAT WAS PLEDGED TO BANKS. Josua Eppinger May Be Compelled to Reveal Whereabouts of Missing Book That Is Wanted by Receiver Wadsworth for Benefit of the Creditors GRAND JURY NAMES MEMBERS TO PRY INTO GRAVE FRAUDS OF GRAIN FIRM

BYINGTON INVESTIGATING ACTS OF THE EPPINGERS for the Dixon house. Oscar C. Schulze ; said last; evenir that ' the / Dixon house . was ' . prepared to .': pay all obligations ' on demand. He also said that ; he had : papers prepar for the dissolution of \*• the .; , partnership that had ' existed , at Dixon. . , >|>|'" Individual banks made a move yesterday against Receiver Wadsworth, who is custodian of whatever assets there are in Eight. Two suits in conversion were filed the City Hall yesterday against the receiver. One of these was brought by the American National Bank and the other by Bank of Monterey. The first r.«med bank is trying to get possession of 3 £05.035 pounds cf wheat contained in 27.767 sacks and 2.1L€,W4 pounds of barley in' 1S.S79 sacks, the loan of the bank on this grain amounting to 102,000. The Ba of Monterey seeks to get possession of 3 000,000 pounds of wheat contained in 21,- SJS -tacks, its loans to Eppinger being J33 0M. This move of these banks was one of the Interesting features of the proceedings of yesteraay. The complaints in the two suits were identical in the nature cf the allegations contained in them. Tee complaint of the Americ National Bank against Receiver Wadsworth is In part as follows:- Tbt trlorto Ums Sd day of June, 1903, jDri"cer & CO.. \* copartnership, was Indebted h P ?h»r£lmlrtUr la the sum of JcP.OOO. and Uj \*2cure Ui» payment of said Indebtedness had riedped to this plaintiff certain wheat etored fn thr-\*"rehmi\*e of the Pacific Coast Ware- KO7E AGAIUST RECEIVER Whatever view the attorneys for the creditors may take the public appears to be more interested iu seeing whether the Eppingers can escape. The disappearance of the bulk cf the assets pledged to the banks without any legal reason for It what mostly Interests the public and lct this reason the criminal proceedings • re pow more talked about than any possib recovers' for leans. try barks without visible assets as security for loans to Eppinger & Co. while holding warehouse receipts for more than BLjOOOjOOO in grain that has mysteriously vanished from warehouses. District Attorney Bjingtor said yeEferday that he hopes to have all the evidence r.eedcd to present to the Grand Jury when It assembles tomorrow He has already received through agents evidence of an incriminating nature sufficient to base an Investigation upon, but hopes to secure additional facts relating to the inner workings of the grain firm to call to the attention cf the jurors. For th time the Grand Jury investigation will hold the attention of s the public The technical proceedings in the United States District Court involving the jurisdiction of the court in the contempt cases against Herman and Josua Eppinger and the bankruptcy case of the Pacific Warehouse Company are sufficient to cause a Federal delay for some days. To-day the attorneys for the banks will file their brief concerning jurisdiction before Judge de Haven. Then Attorneys Ach and Dunne will have two days in •which to reply. Judge de Haven may take a little time to consider, so that tome time next week is tl earliest that the wheels of the Federal court can again Le set spinning. TOMORROW the Grand Jury will begin to inquire a body into the acts of Eppinger & Co. that have resulted in leaving city and coun- A long consultation of attorneys rcpVesenting the creditors. of the Pacific .Warehouse Company, took place yesterday afternoon in the office of Naphtaly Freidenrich & . Ackerman. The principal subject of consideration was the issue that has been raised In the United States District Court by Henry Ach, concerning thn jurisdiction of the court in bankruptcy proceedings against the warehouse\* company. To-day a brief I will 'be; filed\* with Judge de- Haven embodying - the wisdom of the attorneys on the point. -Fc general information the clause in the Fedcraf bankruptcy law, under which Ach. ha\* demurred to the proceedings in the United The Dixon house of Eppinger & Co. is managed by Schulze. It has done a general merchandise business- and. a a banking business. The members; of the firm of Eppinger & Co. of San Francisco were partners In the concern. | t Schu met the lawyers for the banks and told them that the Dixon house had no connection with the firm of Eppinger. & Co. as firm, although the members of Eppinger & Co. In San Francisco , were, as individuals, members of the Dixon house that bears their name. The lawyers instructed Schulze. to continue to carry on the business at Dixon. Oscar C. Schulze of DI: was given charge yesterday of the banks' livestock by the attorneys for the banks interested in the Eppinger & Co. failure Schulze told the lawyers that Eppinger & possess many head of livestock of various descriptions and that the sheep and cattle are grazing contentedly on the land once owned by Eppinger & Co., but now held by the London, .Paris and American Bank as security for money loaned to Eppinger & Co. Schulze was given authority to care for the livestock. He also had another purpose in coming to San Francisco. LIVESTOCK' AS ASSETS. The attorneys filing the two suits In conversion were Chlckering & Gregory and Van Xcss & Redman. That before the commencement of this action, to wit. c the IGth day of June, ll<0:J. at the city and county of San Francisco. State of California, this plaintiff offered to pay any a all charges beld or made by said defendant against said grain, and all thereof, and tendered the urn: to defendant, and demanded possession of said grain and all thereof from raid defendant, but said defendant refused to gile [tons»fbicn of or any thereof to this plaintiff. That this plaintiff has. by an order duly given or made in the matter of said bankrupt, been granted • permission to bring this action by the District Court of the United States in and for the Northern District of California. That the valu« of said rraln at the time of eaid conversion was the sum of \$62,000. according to the informati and belief of plaintiff. That on the ICth day of June. 1903. the defendant in this action wrongfully took said Krain from the possession of said American National Bank of San Francisco and converted it and the whole thereof to his own use and still detains the same and all thereof from the plaintiff to the damage of the plaintiff in the 6um of .

Attorney Freidenrlch said yesterday that if Judge de Haven shall decide against the creditors in the matter now before th United States District Court a new complaint will be filed. The warehouses used by the Eppingers are In three States. . California, Washington and Oregon. There are supposed to be recoverable assets in all three States. Receiver Wadswow has sent a representative to Dixon to ascertain the relations of Eppinger & Co. to the business in Dixon that bears their collective business name. It is not contended that the Eppingers and Ettliger were not partners in that house, but Oscar Schulze says that the Eppinger people had withdrawn all their interests and were, in fact his debtors when the crash can Receiver Wadsworth is looking into the entire business and the Dixon end comes In for inquiry as a matter of justice to a the creditors who . may find something recoverable there. Nothing took place in the courts. State or- Federal, yesterday relating to the Eppingers or to the Interests of their creditors. This week will bring in the participation of the Grand Jury in the discussion of the great and sensational collapse of the Eppinger concern. A special meeting of the Grand Jury will be held next "Wednesday evening to take up the allegations of criminality against the partners in the firm of Eppinger & Co. This may result in indictments. Two banks are strongly inclined to bring out all the facts that indicate criminality. While th matter is undecided the receiver for Eppinger & Co. and for the Pacific Coast "Warehouse Company is not sure of his ground. This consideration may hasten the- court, the matter being one of seeming: urgency. The lawyers representing 1 creditors of Eppinger & Co. are looking for an early decision by Judge de Haven on the point of the jurisdiction of the Un States District Court In the bankruptcy proceedings against the Pacific Coast "Warehouse Company. The briefs are all In and the case fully submitted by the attorneys on both sides. It would be no surprise if a decision should be rendered tomorrow. Gordian Knot in Eppinger Case Waits to Be Severed. LAWYERS EXPECT DECISION SOON

DAVISVILLE, June 23.— Davisville made a step in advancement last evening by the installation of electric lights. E. D. Lehe of the Dixon, Wheatland and Lincoln Lighting Company has installed a plant here and takes the electric fluid from t Bay Counties Power Company. After an absence of several days Lehe returned last evening and turned the light on, surprising the town. Some for a moment thought, their places of business were on fire when the lights flashed. Electric Lights in Davisville.

Oscar C. Schulze, a Dixon merchant, is staying at the California.

BELLE OF YOLO AND SOLANO RESIDENT WHO ARE TO BE MARRIED.

WOODLAND, June 27. — Miss Olive May Stephens of this city and Scott McCune Rice of Dixon will be married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stephens at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They will remain in this city several days, visit relatives and friends, before returning to Dixon, their future home. The bride-to-be is the daughter of B. E. Stephens, a prominent farmer. She is a graduate of the San Jose Normal School, a teacher by profession, and a member of the Cou Board of Education. She is a handsome and accomplished young woman, who by her own energy and self-reliance has achieved success. Mr. Rice is the oldest son of J. H. Rice, cashier of the Bank of Dixon. He is a grandson of George W. Scott of Madison pioneer and wealthy farmer and a grandnephew of former Senator McCune of Dixon. Rice was educated in the Dixon High School and the State University and is at present bookkeeper in the Bank of Dixon. He is a young man splendid ability, exemplary character and has a promising future.

1903/07/01

July 3, 1903;

CHINATOWN IS WIPED OUT. A HOT FIRE DESTROYS THE TWO CHINESE WASH HOUSES IN SHORT ORDER.

Dixon's Chinatown is no longer on the corporation map

The home of George Johnson which adjoins the Chinatown property on the north caught fire, but the flames were subdued before much damage was done to the building.

It is reported that several Chinamen lost heavily by the fire, one man being minus something like \$600 in checks, coin and currency. The buildings belonged to Peter N. Peters and will be reconstructed at an early date.

DIXON. July 2.— A violent north wind began blowing here last night and increased to a gale toward morning. The blow has done an immense amount of damage in this and other sections in which grain and fruit; are produced. Farmers who were cutting twenty sacks of wheat to the acre yesterday are today getting but six and eight, the wind having shelled out fully two-thirds, of the crop. The ground is covered with wheat and "barley that has been shelled out. On the Clark ranch, several miles northwest of here, the pear crop is a total loss, the fruit having been blown to the ground by the gale.

JULY is young yet, but seems determined that the months preceding shall not excel it in the sensations produced by natural and artificial causes. Named for the great Julius who shook the world from the Indus to the Scheldt, and so shone in all positions that he assumed and all places that knew his presence that his personality will be embossed upon the world until the firmament is rolled up like a scroll, this month of July not only has monopolized the anniversary of American independence, the fall of the Bastille, the battle of the Boyne, the fall of Vicksburg and Santiago, and the nativity of the Dominion of Canada, "Our Lady of the Snows," but has also in these first days furnished human calamity enough to surf the wires. There are July snows in Montana, killing heat and lightning in New York, men and beasts struck dead by the sun in Philadelphia and Washington, people drowned in, cloudbursts. in Texas, chilly weather in Chicago, cyclones in Iowa blowing buildings and humanity into giblets, grasshoppers eating all the grass in Montana that is not under snowdrifts, and floods in the Southern rivers sweeping crops and houses down streams. In California there are forest fires at Guerneville, grain fires at Davisville, Dixon. Stockton and other points. Angels Camp is nearly burned up. A hot wind from the north has thinned our fruit and shelled the standing grain. A miner lit his pipe with his Davy lamp in Wyoming and blew up the mine killing 200. Since the first of the month there have been three lynchings, and it seems as if the month of Julius, like him, proposes to have no rival in the calendar as an object of human interest. If the rest of it is to keep up the record may the days pass quickly, that we may enter the month of the gentler Augustus, who was not so great a figure but a better politician than his uncle. He was to Julius what Van Buren was to Jackson, and his namesake month partakes of his characteristics. Give us, then, August and the dog star, to let us rest after these windy, fiery, watery and

CONTINUED  
CALAMITY

1903/07/31

July 31;

---Thomas Belew will soon begin the erection of a new and comfortable residence on his place near Binghamton. Mr. Belew is numbered among the most enterprising and prosperous farmers of his neighborhood and the new dwelling will add much to the appearance of his premises.

1903/08/01

August;

---the subject of oiling the streets of Dixon has been discussed considerably since the county's road oiling machines have been at work here and it is generally deemed inadvisable to spread oil on our main streets. It is said that the oil that was applied to the surface adheres to the feet of pedestrians and to wagons and the horses feet. The result is the carrying away of large quantities of the surface. It is tracked into the stores and onto the carpets in private residences and considerable damage has resulted.

A CHINESE LAUNDRY IS ABOUT TO BE OPENED ON THE PROPERTY OF JAMES CAMPBELL.

A CHINESE LAUNDRY IS ABOUT TO BE OPENED ON THE PROPERTY OF JAMES CAMPBELL. Sam Lee, a Chinaman who has been in this section for a number of years, has leased James Campbell's property at the end of C street and is preparing to open a laundry. The town has been without a Chinese laundry since the fire in Chinatown several weeks ago and our housewives have been called upon to make notation of the proverbial "blue Monday" as wash day.

It was testified by Jacob Eppinger that the firm was organized in Dixon, Solano County, in 1868, and that the partners were Jacob Eppinger, Herman Eppinger and Bernhard Ettlinger. Otto Fox and Schulze of Dixon had an interest in the firm for a period. Here his memory failed him and he could not tell when Schulze went out of the concern. Jacob Eppinger, so he testified, did most of the buying of grain for the firm. It was developed by the testimony that Jacob Eppinger engaged in some private speculations, but he said that these were intended for the benefit of the firm. When Attorney Friedenrich asked who had charge of the financial part of the business of Eppinger & Co. Attorney Ach interposed and instructed the witness that he could stand on his constitutional rights and refuse to answer. Attorney Friedenrich grew sarcastic and said that "all one has to do is to commit a crime and seal his lips against the bankruptcy court. While the honest man has to disclose his business, the dishonest man may escape." There was considerable argument. Referee Green finally decided that as Jacob Eppinger had been indicted in the State court he need not answer who was the financial head of Eppinger Co. Mr. Friedenrich asked Jacob Eppinger whether he knew when the firm was making or losing money in any particular year. His answer was that he could tell within \$100,000 in any year by observation, but he could not estimate any closer than that. He never had given any order to have the making up of a trial balance omitted. He never gave any order concerning a balance sheet down to 1903. He never prepared a statement of checks drawn for him and not entered up; nor had he examined the books of Eppinger & Co. to ascertain the total amount of such checks. He did not know how much money he personally drew from 1863 to 1903 nor how much he drew in May, 1903. His losses had been \$188,000 since 1897. The testimony of the witness was of the general hazy and indefinite sort indicated by the foregoing. Attorney Henry Ach was present and advised Jacob Eppinger not to answer certain questions on the ground that the answers might tend to incriminate him, Jacob being under indictment. "Jacob Eppinger testified before Milton Green, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday that the business of Eppinger & Co. ran into millions of dollars, but that no balance sheet of the business had been made since 1863. "Whenever he needed funds for his personal use he instructed his son, Joe Eppinger, to draw checks. Joe did as he was directed and sometimes Frank Mitchell, the bookkeeper, might also have been instructed to draw checks for Jacob Eppinger's use. Other statements made by Jacob Eppinger were of more than common interest to the creditors of Eppinger & Co., who were represented by attorneys. For instance, Jacob Eppinger testified that Joe Eppinger had overdrawn his salary to the amount of \$1000 per month for a considerable period and that between \$100,000 and 170,000 had been charged up against Joe Eppinger on this account. Jacob also testified that he had lost about \$57,000 since September, 1902. He borrowed \$30,000 on his life insurance policy of 50,000 and gave his wife \$5000. He borrowed \$7000 from Rosenfeld & Co., \$7000 from his wife and \$5000 from the "Wells, Fargo & Co. Bank. The sums drawn by him on personal checks amounted to more than \$170,000. He could not tell how much more without seeing the books of Eppinger & Co. Ach instructs him not to tell who his financial manager was. Testifies about firm but memory proves quite hazy. JACOB EPPINGER IS A WITNESS

"Will you extend your ex-client the courtesy of listening to him?" asked Sutro. "He is no client of mine and I don't desire to hear anything he says," replied Ach. Ach took exception to the remark and criticized Sutro. Attorney Freidenrich tried to have the remark stricken from the record, but Ach objected and the referee refused to grant the motion. Ach became wroth at this time and, rising, said: "I publicly withdraw as the witness' individual counsel. My association with his partners as their counsel will not permit me to consistently act as his counsel in this matter. I would therefore suggest an adjournment until he can secure personal counsel." Referee Green turned to Ettlenger and asked him if he understood what Ach was saying. The old man was flurried by the remarks and tried to collect his thoughts. He was uncertain as to his position and tried to hold a consultation with the attorneys for the creditors. He wanted Ach to listen to his explanation, but Ach declined unless the shorthand reporters made it a part of the record. Ach said he had no objection to his ex-client holding a consultation with the creditor attorney, but he would not join that conference. Attorney Ach again tried to inform the witness that he need not answer the questions, as his answers might incriminate him, but his advice was overlooked. Attorney Sutro could not refrain from interjecting the remark that the witness "evidently did not desire Ach's advice." WITHDRAWS AS COUNSEL! "Did you ever miss it from the office up to the time of the failure?" asked Freidenrich in an effort to locate the missing volume. "I never had any use for it, therefore I never missed it." Ach pointedly told the witness he need not answer the question unless he so desired. "At both places," replied Ettlenger. "What business was carried on at Crockett\*?" "Shipping of grain." "Where were the books kept?" Ach gave the witness the same instructions, but his advice was overlooked as before. The witness replied, "At both places." "What books were kept there?" Against the advice of Ach the witness replied, "I am not familiar with that end of the business?" "You know that a warehouse book was kept in the office of Eppinger & Co'." Attorney Ach advised Ettlenger not to answer, but he replied that he did. "Do you know what became that warehouse book with its stubs and pages?" "I don't know. I paid no attention to it." "I have no means to presume to the contrary," replied Ach. The examination then continued. "Where was the business at Crockett carried on?" asked Freidenrich. "self?" asked Ach. Freidenrich and his associates declined to permit the question and objected to the same. Ach explained that he wanted to understand his position. Freidenrich sarcastically retorted that if Ach desired to interview his client he had no objection, but he would not consent to the examination being interrupted at this time. Ach explained to the referee that he desired to understand his position, as it affected his making motions and objections in the matter. "You are attorney for the bankrupts and also for the witness?" Interrupted Commissioner Green. "Then the conversation you had with him concerning the \$600 was held in the office?" "Yes, sir." "Now was that on Friday, June 4 or Saturday June 6?" "I think it was on, the evening of Friday, June 8. When I offered him the money he said 'No.' and walked away from me. I said 'You had better take this money.' " Ach attempted to advise the witness not to answer and. Sutro objected on the ground that the referee would protect the witness. Freidenrich tried to. "Yes, sir." "I call your attention to pages 25S and 250. I call your attention to erasures on that page. Who made those erasures?" "I think I did carried \$800 on hand, it was in the cash drawer. After the meeting I scratched it off and I charged it to my account. I left it in the drawer or put it in my pocket, I don't remember which. The next morning when I was informed that notices were going to be sent out my father spoke to me at my desk. He said he did not have a cent in the world and I said, 'You better take this.' and I gave him the money and charged it to myself. I think I gave him \$100 of it and put the balance in my pocket." "When you gave the money to your father it was not at the office of Eppinger & Co.?" "No, I think I gave it to him riding up in the car with him. " "Didn't you just say it was in the office of Eppinger & Co. ? Was that true or not?" "Very seldom." "Why did you do so on this occasion?" "Because there was no money in the office." "And you put money in the cash drawer?" "By looking at the calendar are you able to say when that meeting of creditors was held?" "No, sir." "You don't know whether it was on June 6?" "I remember the morning: I got the money, the notices were sent out that night." "Was it usual for you to take a check to the bank and cash it?" "Yes, sir." "The money was gone. I did not balance the book until a couple of days after the 5th of June. All the time I had the money in the drawer. That was the last entry I made in the cash book." "You received it on the 5th of June. Don't you know that the meeting of creditors was called on the 6th of June?" "I don't recall it, but I know the check was indorsed before the meeting of creditors." "You knew that the meeting of creditors had been called the night before?" "I call your attention to this item — 'J. L. Eppinger, self \$800! 25.' Is that in your writing? What did you mean by that entry?" "I put it there to balance the book." TRIES TO BALANCE BOOKS. "Who was present?" "Everybody in the office. I don't know whether anybody saw me put it in there, though." "Will you look at page 259 of the cash book?" "Yes, sir." "Who indorsed it?" "My father. He did on the morning we got the check." "What did you do with that money?" "I put it in the cash drawer." "I don't remember the exact date. It was earlier than that. I could only tell by looking at the letter which accompanied the check." "Could you tell looking at the entry in the cash book?" "I might." "Is it not a fact that the check was received on the 6th day of June?" "I don't think so." "What did you do with the check?" "I got the money for it from the bank." "Yes, sir. I am a son of Jacob Eppinger and was employed as cashier up to the time of the failure of the firm." "Did you receive, on or about the 5th day of June, a check from H. H. Etter for \$25?" "You are an employe of Eppinger & Co.?" Mr. Ettlenger was allowed to leave the stand and Joseph L. Eppinger was sworn. Questions and answers continued as follows: "How old are you and where

do you reside. Mr. Eppinger?" "I am 35 and live in San Francisco." "You are turning him down good and hard," retorted Sutro. "Oh, no, I'm not. I advise him not to make any statement," said Ach. JOE EPPINGER EXPLAINS. OWES A LARGE AMOUNT. "How much did you take altogether for five years?" "Presumably, I drew \$250 a month, which I charged to myself for salary. Outside of that I charged to my father. I charged to my father an average of \$1000 a month." "For how long a period did that continue?" "About six years. Before that I charged everything I drew to myself." "How much did you then draw?" "About < \$1000. Sometimes more. Between \$1100 and \$1200; never over that." Attorney Ach then took the witness in hand and cross-examined him. "What did you do with this money you drew from Kappeler & Co.?" "Spent some of it, lived on it, speculated with it." "Have you any of it now?" "No, sir." "You are a man of family?" "Yes, sir." "Where are you living now?" "On Geary and Laguna streets." "Are you engaged in any business now?" "No, sir." "How large a family have you?" "Myself, my wife and fox-terrier." "Have you been very prosperous since then?" "No, sir. I took a room for myself and wife at \$100 a month. I owe two weeks' board and lodging." "How do you make a living?" "I am trying to get into something. Do you know of any position?" "Do you owe anything?" "About ten thousand." "To whom?" "Henry Mann. \$1000; JDixon in 1850 and that it opened an office in this city in 1850. "Was it the duty of any member of the firm to look after the finances?" asked Mr. Freidenrich. When the proceedings were opened before the referee in bankruptcy yesterday morning- Attorney Ach and Attorney Freidenrich had a short argument as to the refusal of the bankrupts to furnish the creditors with a schedule. Freidenrich desired that Ach's clients, comply with the often repeated request to file a schedule of liabilities. He said that the Eppingers were in contempt of court. Ach thought otherwise and the referee directed counsel to prepare a bill of exceptions for presentation to the Federal court. WANTS SCHEDULE FILED Joseph L. Eppinger, son of Jacob Eppinger, the indicted grain broker, was then put on the witness stand and gave testimony of a highly sensational character. The witness stated that he occupied the position of cashier in the disrupted firm and he admitted taking sums aggregating \$1000 a month from the cash drawer, which he spent in living and in speculation. He was interrogated particularly about a check for \$866 25, which he received from Mr. Ettliger on June 5, the day before the doors of the firm were closed, and he testified that he had cashed the check, charged the amount to himself and had given his father \$600 of the amount and had kept \$266 or more for himself. Eppinger's admissions startled the attorneys for the creditors. When asked if he was a man of family Eppinger replied he was. He did not know what salary he received. He said he crossed out an entry made by Bookkeeper Mitchell, charging him with \$200 a month salary, because he thought he deserved more. The advice of Attorney Henry Ach yesterday morning, while giving testimony before Milton J. Green, referee in bankruptcy, and the lawyer immediately gave notice of his withdrawal as counsel for the witness. At the suggestion of Ach and at the request of his ex-client the further hearing of Ettliger's testimony was continued until next Wednesday morning, in order that Ettliger may be represented by counsel. BERNHARD ETLINGER, a member of the bankrupt grain firm of Eppinger & Co., declined to accept governed by the legal advice of Henry Ach, and the latter withdrew as his attorney. Joseph L. Eppinger, son of the ruined grain broker, testified to taking \$1000 a month from the firm, and also admitted cashing a check for \$866 25 on the day before business was suspended. He also admitted giving three-fourths the money to his father, Jacob Eppinger. The son also made admissions that surprised the attorneys for the creditors. THERE were sensational developments yesterday in the Eppinger case, which is now being heard before Referee in Bankruptcy Milton J. Green. Bernhard Ettliger absolutely refused to be Bernhard Ettliger Rejects Lawyer's Advice. Attorney Declines to Act Further in Case. HENRY ACH WITHDRAWS AS COUNSEL FOR MEMBER OF RUINED GRAIN FIRM Joseph L. Eppinger Gives Startling Testimony. \* Tells How Funds of Firm Were Disbursed.

The complaint recites that all the property mentioned is inadequate and insufficient security for the payment of the indebtedness and that it is not worth more than \$350,000. Then follows in the complaint a recital of transfers of property made to the bank by Eppinger & Co. as follows: On December 21, 1831, 1604 shares of the capital stock of the Pacific Coast Warehouse Company; on August 20, 1831, 73 shares of the capital stock of the Oakdale Land and Improvement Company, and 100 shares of capital stock of the Bank of Oakdale; between March 30, 1901, and September 30, 1902, 12,500 shares of the capital stock of the Reed Crude Oil Company. It is averred that all these transfers were made as security for the indebtedness to the bank. It is further alleged that a reconveyance of certain lands in Fresno County was made at the request of the complainant. **LARGE INDEBTEDNESS.** The total indebtedness is stated to be \$7,164.48, with interest on \$328,250 at 7 per cent per annum, compounded monthly from May 31, 1903, until paid, and on \$10,500 at 7 per cent per annum from December 1, 1902, and on \$10,500 at 7 per cent per annum from June 1, 1903, and on \$12,473.31 at 7 per cent per annum from June 10, 1903 until paid. It is further alleged that on December 31, 1885, the Eppingers and Ettliger deeded certain property in Colusa county to the bank and that on the same day they deeded to Eugene Meyer certain land in Dixon, Solano County, and also land in Tulare county. Also that on August 12, 1885, they conveyed to Eugene Meyer certain lands in Fresno County and on June 28, 1882, to the same person lands in Kolano and Tulare counties. It is alleged further that on May 2, 1822, Wolf Cerkel and Flora Cerkel, his wife, conveyed to Charles Altschul certain land in Suisun Township; also that on May 11, 1896, Charles Altschul purchased at the request of Eppinger & Co. at a mortgage foreclosure sale, certain lands in Fresno County; that in all the transactions mentioned Meyer & Altschul were the agents and trustee for the complainant and that the said transfers and conveyances were made for the use and benefit of the complainant and as security for the payment of the indebtedness of Eppinger & Co. to the bank. It is averred that neither Altschul nor Meyer has any right, title or interest in the property. **PROPERTY TRANSFER** Another chapter in the history of the Eppinger failure was added yesterday by the filing of a complaint in the United States Circuit Court by the London, Paris and American Bank, Limited, vs. Jacob and Herman Eppinger, Bernard Ettliger, Charles Altschul, Eugene Meyer and Henry Wafisworth as trustee of Eppinger & Co., bankrupts. The complaint asks that the bank be permitted to foreclose upon certain real estate in Solano, Fresno and Tulare counties alleged to have been given to it as security for the payment of a balance of \$357,164.48 due on moneys advanced by the bank to Eppinger & Co. The appointment of a receiver is also asked for to handle the real estate, which consists for the most part of farming land, orchards and vineyards. The complaint alleges that on July 14, 1900, Eppinger & Co. executed a promissory note in favor of the bank for \$30,000, of which a balance of \$25,000 remains due and unpaid, and that on December 4, 1900, three promissory notes, each for \$190,000, were executed between the same parties. It is alleged further that on May 1, 1901, Eppinger & Co. drew a draft on themselves for \$3000, on which a balance of \$3250 remains due and unpaid; a balance of \$75.35 on a note dated July 8, 1902; a balance of \$2500 on a note dated July 21, 1902; a balance of \$1400 on a note dated July 26, 1902; a balance of \$500 on a note dated July 28, 1902; a balance of \$500 on a note dated August 1, 1902; a balance of \$200 on a note dated August 5, 1902, and a draft on themselves for \$10,500. It is alleged also that on June 10, 1903, Eppinger & Co. had overdrawn their account by \$21,052.50, of which a balance of \$12,473.31 remains unpaid. **Plaintiff Holds Real Property Worth \$300,000 as Security. Institutes Proceedings to Foreclose on Farming Land**  
**CREDITOR BANK SUES EPPINGERS**

**DIXON, Aug. 15.** — After an illness of six weeks Dr. August Trofton, one of the oldest and best known practitioners in the State, died at his home today on First street. He was 75 years of age, and had practiced medicine in Northern California the past fifty years. He was noted far and wide for his kindness and generosity to the poor and needy. **Physician Answer the Last Call.**

1903/09/01

Sept.

—Wm. Vansant installed in his store this week an electric motor which has for its mission the operation of an elevator from the basement to the first floor of the building. The motor has a capacity of 4-horse power and raises easily half a ton of merchandise at one time from the basement and proves to be a very handy contrivance. The method of raising the elevator enables Mr. Vansant to store a large quantity of goods in the basement and be able to get them up at a moment's notice without being obliged to carry the article wanted or resort to the slower method of raising the elevator by hand.

1903/09/11

Sept. 11; Headlines:

I.R. PUTNAM SECURES EMPLOYMENT IN Sacramento and moves his family there.

B.F. NEWBY AND FAMILY WILL RETURN.

HEADQUARTERS OF DIXON CLUB CHANGED. Dixon Club will remove their quarters within a short time to the Grady building which will be more convenient for the members than the present location in the Hall building.

DIXON CANDY KITCHEN CLOSED. Eugene d'Artney has closed his candy kitchen in the Grady building and has shipped his surplus stock to San Francisco.

---Church Brothers have been hauling quantities of wood to Dixon of late from their Putah Canyon wood ranch. The wood is of a superior quality and is creating a ready demand.

---Local telephone service on the Sunset and barb wire systems was more or less demoralized by the north wind and the bells rang in and out of order to the confusion of the patrons.

---As recently mentioned in these columns the Grady building on First street is to be Dixon Club's new home. The building was recently vacated by Dixon Candy Kitchen and is undergoing a complete change in appearance.

---An auction sale is to be conducted in the Mayes' building, under the TRIBUNE office, Saturday, Oct. 3rd, for the disposition of the effects of the late Dr. A. Trafton.

---The Baptist Church is considering the proposition to buy or build a parsonage for the use of the pastor's family. A meeting was held last Saturday and it was decided to start a parsonage fund. Pledges to the amount of \$500 have been made and the Ladies' Aid Society has taken upon itself the responsibility of raising a large share of the amount necessary to provide the church with the much needed parsonage. As a money raising medium the ladies have decided to give a series of concerts during the winter.

1903/10/01

Oct.

---Linford Schomer has resigned his position as operator at the barb wire central office and Bernard Rott is now listening the troubles of the patrons of the system.

---The family of M.G.Morgan removed to Dixon last WePic taking up their residence in the Story building on Third street.

---The depot lawn is a splendid specimen of what a little water and attention will do toward beautifying with grass. The lawn was sowed last spring and is now a thick mat of splendid grass. Two pretty palms were planted in the center of the plots

---Van Sant has been improving his town properties considerably of late. The cottage occupied by Mrs. Clara Stone and family has been newly painted and the dwelling occupied by F.W. Vansant and family has been extensively repaired.

---The local markets have been supplied with large quantities of the product of Coleman Canning Co's plant, and consumers of canned goods in their fine cans now secure supplies through the local dealers. The goods are neatly labelled and make a splendid display.

---J.H. Petersen and Rowland Moss are beautifying their homes on First street by the construction of a neat wire fence on the street front.

---Our types made us say last week that Dr. L.P. Hall is making a two-story addition to his residence on Third street. The addition is two rooms, not stories.

---Foster Brothers have been irrigating their field of tomatoes preparatory to harvesting another crop. The vines are heavily laden with green tomatoes and if the frosts do not come too soon will yield abundantly.

---The family of B.F. Newby returned to Dixon Saturday evening to take up their permanent residence. Mr. Newby ??? then established in their old home again and returned to the city Wednesday to complete his engagement with the Call and draw his final month's salary. He expects to return to Dixon shortly after the first of the month.

SUISUN, Oct. 10.— From present indications it looks as though Solano County would at no distant day be covered by a web of electric railway lines. Surveys are now being made for the construction of an electric road from Benicia to Vallejo thence westward to Napa. This road will be built and operated by a syndicate of capitalists of Vallejo and Los Angeles. J. Woolley, an English capitalist, who has extensive property interests in this county, has applied to the Board of Supervisors for a franchise to construct a like railway from Suisun to Vacaville and Dixon. thence to the Yolo County line. This line "would pass through the great fruit belts of Suisun and Vaca valleys and through the prosperous and thickly settled grain growing section in the northern part of the county. With the construction of these railway lines a large portion of the county would be supplied with convenient means of transportation. Projectors of Electric Lines Are Busy in the region around, Suisun. BAILS MAY BE LAID THROUGH SOLANO

1903/11/01

November.

---Mrs. Mina Weyand last week purchased the east one-half of the block fronting on First street and bounded by E and C sts. on the north and south respectively. The property is adjacent to the property of the Milling Co., joining it on the north

SALOON DAY ENDS AT MIDNIGHT. IS ORDERED IN DIXON BY PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE BY TOWN TRUSTEES

WINTERS HAS A VERY DISASTROUS FIRE. THE TOWN LOSES ITS RECORDS AND THE BAND ORGANIZATION INSTRUMENTS.

G.L. Hanke disposed of his place on Jefferson street this week. The purchaser was K.G. Heard, who recently removed to Dixon from Modoc county. Mr. Heard has a family and expects to take up his residence in his new home within a few days

---J.W. McCain, a brother of E.J. McCain, proprietor of the Capitol Hotel, who has been making Dixon his residence for several weeks past, was the purchaser this week of the lot on B and Jackson streets. The property belonged to Steve Brinckerhoff and has been vacant for many years. It is Mr. McCain's purpose to erect next spring a two-story brick building which is to be constructed on modern lines and will be a valuable addition to the town.

---Mrs. J.G. Brinckerhoff and her daughter Mrs. Ida Trafton took their departure Tuesday morning for Oakland where they expect to make their future home. The Brinckerhoff name has been known to the community for many years and the many friends of the family regret their removal from our midst.

1903/12/01??

Dec.

---A wire from the business house circuit of the local electric light service gained contact with the metal awning in front of the Petersen and Mayes buildings on the corner of A and First streets last Friday night and persons who happened to be near the iron supports of the awning received quite severe shocks. A crowd of men and boys had quite a season of sport by inducing unsuspecting persons to touch the posts. The sensation caused by 110 volts of electricity was the source of considerable merriment at the expense of those who were led into the trap.

---N.W.S. Van Sant went to San Francisco last Thursday morning to submit for inspection at the Pacific Coast branch of Patent Office a device he has invented for carpet and house cleaning purposes.

---Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Mildred Fischer and Mr. G.D. Schulze. The nuptial event will be solemnized Thursday, December 31, at 1 o'clock at the residence of the grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. C. Fischer corner Mayes and Jackson streets.

THE FIRST ORANGES OF THE SEASON, GROWN ON DIXON SOIL, ARE IN THE LOCAL MARKET. (from the Currey ranch)

BAPTISTS TO BUILD A NEW PARSONAGE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 11, During the last two days no new cases of diphtheria have been reported and the patients who were previously taken to the detention hospital are rapidly recovering and being dismissed. Six suspected cases and two actual cases were dismissed from quarantine today. Those dismissed were C. T. Paine of Redlands, H. J. Morrison of Denver, G. Stevens of Benicia, J. S. Giles of Oakland, N. K. Carpenter of Palo Alto, J. B. Holly of Dixon, T. E. Hunter of Palo Alto and Stephen. Taber of Richmond, Va. H. H. Chandler of Selma and G. M. Godfrey of Santa Barbara who were taken to the hospital, have developed cases of diphtheria, but their affliction is of a light nature.

T. C. Horrigan has been granted a temporary license by Peer Tiffany, secretary of the California Coursing Committee, pending a meeting of the committee, to open a coursing park in Dixon. The first meeting will be run on Sunday, when Martin Kerrigan will judge and a local man will handle the slips. Sacramento owners will provide the majority of the greyhounds. Coursing at Dixon.

A thirty-two-dog stake will be decided at the initial meet of the Dixon Coursing Club at its park in Dixon, Solano County, on Sunday. The meeting is under the jurisdiction of the California coursing committee. Martin Kerrigan of this city will act as Judge. The draw will be held tomorrow night at "The Old Corner," Dixon. Entries are expected from this city, Woodland, Vallejo, Vacaville and other towns. The park is a well appointed one. Coursing at Dixon.

1904/01/01

- Jan.

---(on returning from their honeymoon trip in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Schulze took up their residence in the "pretty and well appointed" home on the corner of B and Fourth streets.)

On Tuesday evening December 29th, Mrs. Muscoe Garnett gave a delightful dinner party in honor of her niece and nephew, Miss Tone Garnett and Mr. Bee Sweaney and their guest. The young folks spent the evening and were pleasur amused and entertained by Mrs. Garnett's new gramophone. The evening's festivities were concluded by one of Mrs. Garnett's famous chafing dish suppers.

To be invited to Mrs. Muscoe's [Garnett's] means a jolly good time and this happy occasion was no exception to a well-established rule. Those present were: Miss Hazel Solley, Miss Gladys Grinstead, Miss Barbara McCune, Miss Lone Garnett, Mr. Byron Pickard, Mr. Irwin Baker, Mr. Clarence McBride, Or. Bee Sweany and Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe Garnett.

---E.D.N. Lehe recently sold his automobile to C.F. Montgomery, editor of the Antioch Ledger. Mr. Lehe expects to go to San Francisco this week to purchase a new and larger machine of a different type.

---The grass along the roads in this section of the country is sufficiently long to allow cattle to get a good bite. F. Jonganellen in accordance with his annual custom is gathering up daily a goodly number of family cows kept about town and driving them to the best grazing places by the roadside.

---A number of cats that have undoubtedly lived out the succession of nine lives are lying about in different parts of town awaiting burial at the hands of some one who first becomes impressed with the necessity of such an act. Whatever the epidemic may have been it was quite fatal to say the least.

---J.H. Rice has obtained a lease of the vacant land belonging to Oscar C. Schulze on the corner of First and E streets and will sow alfalfa on it.

---Bob Dalton came to Dixon from Winters last Sunday in a new automobile he recently purchased. On the return trip the machine became unruly for some reason and ran off the end of a culvert near A.F. Hyde's. The automobile was so badly damaged that it could not propel itself home and the machine was housed at the Rice ranch.

Local sheep men have been stirred to action by the constant depredations upon their flocks in this section by the coyote and on Tuesday afternoon met at the Bank of Dixon to discuss plans for ridding themselves of the beasts. The meeting was called at the instigation of T.W. Kilkenny and those present were: H.E. McCune, J.S. Mayes, S.G. Little, Wyman Morse, W. Kilkenny, J.L. Kilkenny, Andrew Byrnes, W.A. Porter, Jno.C. Church and T.C. Errington. (It was decided that a bounty of \$20 for each coyote should be offered to make the plan effective.)

THE ROADS WERE BAD. E.D.N. Lehe returned from San Francisco Monday evening, but he came without his new automobile. Mr. Lehe purchased a Knox machine which is propelled by gasoline and had it shipped by boat to Vallejo. From that point Mr. Lehe accompanied by his wife and son and Mr. Lehe's mother, undertook the journey to Dixon. The roads through the American Canyon have ever had a reputation for had condition in the winter and they sustained every claim made for them on this occasion. Mud and water were ankle deep in many places and it was 5:30 o'clock when the party reached Suisun after a whole afternoon's hard work. They came the balance of the way by train and Mr. Lehe returned to Suisun for the machine Tuesday morning. The vehicle is a two-seater and is a splendid thing of the type.

--SOME FACTS ABOUT THE HOME OF THE TRIBUNE.

DIXON has its location in Solano County, about six miles from its northern boundary. The townsite is in the midst of one of the most fertile sections of the State. The soil is a deep, sandy loam, which embraces a section twenty miles long by eight to ten miles in width. THE SOIL is adapted to the growing of alfalfa, which yields abundantly under the stimulus of irrigation. Inexhaustible supplies of water for that purpose being found at a depth of 90 to 100 feet; bored wells suffice to supply large pumping plants.

ORANGES and other citrus fruits flourish here and yield abundantly, the products ranking second to none and ripening from a month to six weeks earlier than in southern California.

FRUITS and Vegetables of all kinds are produced here, the quantity and quality being unexcelled by the product of no other section of the State. Berries of all kinds thrive and yield abundantly.

THE CLIMATE of Dixon is even, mild and beautiful; fevers and malarial troubles being unknown. It is truthfully designate as a health resort.

The population of Dixon is about 1,000 and the place supports an excellent public school and a high school. Five church provide for all who desire the moral influence of divine worship. In all lines, Dixon is a desirable residence section and offers inducements to the home seeker not found in many other parts of California.

Persons desiring further information will receive prompt replies by addressing the undersigned and enclosing a stamp.  
ROWLAND MOSS.

#### LOCAL DOINGS UP TO DATE.

Cases of Measles and Scarlet Fever in Town.

Delmar Dudley's New Colt.

Dixon Union High School Has Literary Society.

Additions to Barb Wire List

---Mrs. J.M. Olivas is laying out her lot on Jackson street these days.

---The freight receipts for this Week show that our draymen have each received a carload of coal, and the West Valley Lumber Company has added two cars of lumber to its stock in the Dixon yard.

---A. Oberholzer, who left for his home in Switzerland some months ago, has intimated to his friends in Dixon by letter th he cannot stand the severity of the European winter, and may he expected back in his old haunts in the near future.

C Lindsay Nudd, Dixon;

Frank Wiggins, a California commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, is staying at the Rues. Oscar Schulze of Dixon, president of the Pacific Coast Hardware Association, is at the California. W. H. Snedaker, general agent of the Illinois Central road, returned yesterday from a business trip to Salt Lake. Major B. C. Kingsbury, a capitalist of Spokane, who is largely interested in mining in Washington, California and Nevada, is among the latest arrivals at the Palace. Colonel W D. Sanborn, general agent of the Burlington road, and wife, are registered at the Occidental, having given up their home at Elmhurst for the winter. P. M. Buck, a fruit man of Vacaville, is at the Lick. James Whittaker, a merchant of Gait, is at Occidental. W. E. Woolsey, a fruitman of Santa Rosa, is at the Occidental. I. N. Van Nuys, a capitalist of Los Angeles, and wife are at the Palace. A. R. Sprague, a prominent business man of Sacramento, is at the Palace. Leonard A. Crane, a known fruit man of Santa Cruz, and wife are at the California. PERSONAL. The Fog. Glendenning. The Mist, St. Winnif ride. Wiggins. Rose Farr... T. J. Cox, Wolhurst. • Irhpromptu and P. E. Shawv entire stable of W. B. Sink Jr.. sold to-nigh Occidental Horse Exchange, - •

Dixon Jan. 17. — The Dixon Coursing Club held a meet today under unpleasant weather conditions. It rained throughout the day, making it disagreeable for both spectators and officials. The stake was won by E. Scott's Pomona, with Silver Tip runner-up. The next meet will be held on the 24th inst. Martin Kerrigan of San Francisco judged, while Joe Richards handled the slips. The results follow: First round — Driftwood beat Uncle Silas; Dixon Boy beat Yellow Kid; Cordelia beat Boy; Pomona beat Matpan; Kittle Van beat Lottie II; Knob Hill beat Gare; Klondike beat Merril; Go Round; La Belle beat Regal Attire; Lady Thelma beat Floodgate; Silver Tip beat The Abbot; War Hawk beat Urtle Freda. Second round — Dixon Boy beat Driftwood; Pomona beat Cordelia; Kitty Van beat Knob Hill; La Belle beat Klondike; Silver Tip beat La Thelma; War Hawk a bye. Third round — Pomona beat Dixon Boy; La Belle beat Kitty Van; Silver Tip beat War Hawk. Fifth round — Pomona beat La Belle; Silver Tip a bye. Deciding course — K. Scott's Pomona beat M. Comber's Silver Tip. Stake won by Pomona, With Silver Tip Runner-Up.

COURSING AT DIXON. Free Born beat Bonnie Pasha. 7-4; Ragtime beat Concord Tralee, 4-0; J E H beat Advance Guard, 5-0; Imperious beat Renegade Apache. 0-7; Sir Pasha beat Emin Bey. 6-3; Barge beat Tnapper Garrison 6-2; Concord I beat Belu?a 27-S; Jack Short beat Haughty Helen 9-6; Fair Tralee beat Lord Granard, 10-7; Pocatelli beat White Stoeklngs. 12-8; Irvington Tralee beat Ordinance, 4-0; Comstock beat Blanche Jewett. 4-0; Pathfinder beat Black Flush, 3-3; Sea Lion beat Colored Lady. 10-3; Apple Blossom beat Don Pedro, 4-0; General Dewet beat Remisao Animo. 0-5; Charter Member beat Cluster. 20-0; Orsina beat Bric-a-Brac 10-12; Bolendine beat Comique, 5-0; Melrose beat Golden Link\*. 7-3; Racine Auto beat Lilac, 4-2; Black Boy beat "Woodlan'd Belle 5-S; Cubano' a beat Clarice. 4-3; Lily Wright beat Mellinwood. 15-9; Gambit beat Miss Green. 5-0; Palo Alto beat Advertiser 6-0; Irish Lad beat Evil Eye. SO: Donnybrook beat Ruby Sankey. 3-2; Pepper Jack beat Thelma. 10-7; Texas Jim beat St. Louis Boy, 8-6; Tralee Boy beat Sempronio 7-5; Wild Nora beat Kittleman. 7-4; Rocker Arm beat Flora Temple. 4-0; Vandal beat Helen Hayes 5-0; Free From Flaw beat Eastlake R-O; Mount Rose beat Texas Girl. 8-0. Second round — Free Born beat Ragtime. 6-3; J E H beat Imperious, 7-2; Barge beat Sir Pasha 4-0; Jack Short beat Concord Boy. 4-3; Fair Tralee beat Pocatelli. 3-2; Irvington Tralee beat Comstock, 4-0; Sea Lion beat Pathfinder. 12-4; Apple Blossom beat General Dewet, 3-1; Charter Member beat Orsina. 10-3; Baiendine beat Melrose, 17-8; Black Boy beat Racine Auto, 6-0; Lily Wright beat CubanoU. 7-5; Gambit beat Palo Alto, 2-0; Donnybrook beat Irish Lad. 16-9; Texas Jim beat Pepper Jack, 6-0; Tralee Boy beat Wild Nora, 7-1; Rocker Arm beat Vandal, 3-2; Mount Rose beat Free From Flaw, 18-10. Third round — J E H beat Free Born, 6-0; Barge beat Jack Short, 5-3; Fair Tralee beat Irvington Tralee, 5-0; Sea Lion beat Apple Blossom, 11-5; Charter Member beat Balendine 15-1; Black Boy beat Lily Wright. 8-5; Gambit beat Donnybrook. 4-3; Tralee Boy beat Texas Jim. 7-3; Rocker Arm beat Mount Rose. 11-9. Fourth round — Barge beat J E H, 3-2; Fair Tralee beat Sea Lion, 4-0; Charter Member beat Black Belle 28-8; Tralee Boy beat Gambit, 6-2; Rocker Arm a bye. Fifth round — Fair Tralee beat Barge, 0-6; Rocker Ann beat Charter Member, 14-10; Fair Tralee a bye. Sixth round — Fair Tralee a bye; Tralee Boy beat Rocker Arm, 7-0. Deciding course - Fair Tralee beat Tralee Boy, 4-3. Fair Tralee, and Tralee Boy, two greyhounds from the kennel of the veteran coursing man, T. J. Cronin, carried off the honors yesterday at Union Coursing Park. In the deciding course of the 72-dog open stake Fair Tralee beat his kennelmate by a score of 4 points to 3. Tralee Boy was installed a 1 to 3 choice in the betting and barely led to the hare by half a length in a run halfway across the field. Fair Tralee drove in and secured the turn and then won by the narrow margin of 1 point. The winner is considered one of the fastest young greyhounds in California, but he has been unlucky. He was favorite for last year's Futurity, but was injured just before the stake was run. He beat yesterday Lord Granard. Pocatelli, Irvington Tralee, Sea Lion, Barge, and, finally, Tralee Boy. Both Pocatelli and Palo Alto fell by the wayside in the second round, the former being beaten by the ultimate winner and the latter by Gambit. The most decided upset of the day was the defeat of Renegade Apache by Imperious. The former was made a 1 to 6 choice and was beaten by a score of 9 points to 7. The results of the day's running in detail, with Judge P. J. Reilly's official score, follows: Pocatelli and Palo Alto Are Retired to Their Kennels After Each Has A VON A TRIAL CHAMPIONS FAIL' BACKERS' Veteran Leashman Takes Big Money at Union Park With Fair Tralee and Tralee Boy CRONIN HOUNDS RUN ONE-TWO

DIXON. Jan. 24.— The twenty-dog stake promoted by the Dixon Coursing Club to-day proved a successful affair. The hares were a strong lot and exciting coursing resulted. The stake was won by The Abbot, which defeated Regal Attire in deciding course. The results: ; Hot Time beat Black Bess, The Abbot beat Knob Hill. Constable Jack beat Driftwood, Friendless Boy b<--at Matipan, Kitty Van beat La Belle. Regal Attire beat Woodland Belle. Valley Pride beat Thelma, Me Go Round beat Dixon Boy, Revolving Arrow beat Little Sister, Bender beat Uncle Silas. . , Second round— The Abbot b< Hot Tlmt, Constable Jack a bye, Regal Attire beat Kitty Van. Merry Go Round beat Valley Pride, Bender beat Revolving Arrow. Third round — The Abbot beat Constable Jack, Regal Attire beat Merry Go Round, Bender a bye. Fourth round – The Abbot beat Bender, Rf-ral Attire a bye. Deciding course— The Abbot beat Regal Attire. THE ABBOT A WINNER. Defeats Regal Attire in Deciding Course at Dixon Park. Fifth round — Palo Alto beat Mount Uos<». 17-9; Ragtime a bye Kalr Tralee withdrawn; Bill r>ugan a bye. Sixth round— Palo Alto beat Bill Dugan, 7-4; !RaKtime a bye! Deciding course Palo Alto withdrawn. Ragtime wins by default. Ragtime, P. J. Horgan's game greyhound, carried off all the glory yesterd: afternoon at Union Coursing Park. The open stake went to him by default, as Palo Alto was withdrawn at the last momer having exhausted his strength in a whirlwind course against Bill Dugan in the sixth round. The day was an' ideal one for sport and the largest crown in many months was at hand to watch 'em run. Betting was lively and the shortenders" were there with many courses, the upsets coming "at short intervals and taking the wise ones completely by surprise. Ragtime had an easy time of it down to the deciding course. He beat Mc- Henry's Cubanola, Miss Green, Advertiser and Fair Tra by default. Strange as it may seem, he was always led by the opposing dog, and on several occasions he seemed out o the running, yet he always came through strongly at the finish and won out by many points. Bill Dugan was the reverse. led Palo Alto for a fare ye well in the sixth round and all but won out, but his famous opponent made up for lost time near the finish and made away with the glory. Following are the results with Judge P. J. Reilly's official scores: Open stake, fir round— Free from Flaw beat Snapper Garrison, 3-2; Lily Wricht beat Renepade Apache, 10-0; The Referee beat Littlem 22-11. Mount Rose beat Comstock. 14-7; Fre« Born beat Sempronius, 4-2; Our Motto beat Liberator. 5-2; MI Amisro be: Hudson, 10-S; Van Alba >x>at Niobe. l'.t-<; Iteta S beat Racinn Auto. 8-5: F«-nli beat Dartaway. S-3; lone Hill beat Anch 18-2; Pepper Hill beat Texas Hoc Hoo, 5-3; J E H beat Meddltsjme. 13-0; Lilac beat Duhallow, 14-8; Paiu Alto beat Silve Cloud, 15-3; Lord Granard beat Ka5tlake. S-ti: Miss Gre«n beat Orslna, 5-2; Gilmore Girl beat Melrose, 4-3; Cubanola b Charmine Thought, 5-1; Ragtime beat MrHenry, 10-ft; Advertiser beat Shadow, 8-5; Maid cf the Gl#n beat Blonae Bf«uty -3; Pathfinder beat Hauchty Helen. 5-£ Don Pedro beat Adonis. 11-5; John Heenan beat Leona, 'JO-5; Clarice beat Dorl 12-1: Haphazard beat Gambit, 7-0; Bill Dugan beat Donnybrook, 7-0; Vandal beat Imperious, 3-2; Apple Ulossom beat Irvington Tralee, 7-6; Ruby Fanky- beat Prt-clta Maid. 24-2; Helen Hajvs beat Sir Pasha, 8-3; Rector beat Maid o' Gowrie -5; Fair Tralee beat Advance Guard. S-l: Balendine beat Sea Lion. fci-7; Woodland Belle beat Tfxfs Jim, 7-2. Seco/sd roi — Free From Ffow bent Lily Wright. 13-7; Mount Rcse beat The Referee, 16-0; Free Born beat Our Motto, 7-6; Mi Amlgr beat Van Alba, S-0; Reta S beat Fenii, 12-7: lone Hill beat Pepj>er Hill. 1S-0; .1 E H beat Pila?. 6-1; Palo Alta boat l^ird Granard. 4-3; Miss Oreen beat Gtlmore Girl. 12-9: P\*aRtime beat Cubanola, 5-2: Advertiser beat Matd of the Glen. 1S-4 Pathfinder beat Don Pedro, beat Haphazard, S-4; Apple Rlossom bent Vandal, 4-3; Helen Hayes beat Ituby Hankey, 5-3 Fair Tralee b»at Rector, 5-3; Woodland .Belle beat Balendine. -1-.1. Third round — Mount Roce beat Free From Flaw. 1 4: Free Horn beat MI Amigo. 13-7; Reta S beat lone Hill. .1-0: Palo Alto beat J. E H, 0-2; Ragtime beat Miss Grei-n, 0-3; Advertiser beat John Heenan, 5-0; Apple Blossom beat Pathfinder. 8-4; Bill Du(?an beat Helen Hayes, 10-9; Fair Traloe beat Woodland Belle. 19-8. Fourth round — Mount Rose beat Free Born, 11-2; Palo Alto beat Reta R 3-2: Rill Dugan be Apple Blossom, 12-!>; Fair Tralee a bye. Largest Attendance in Months Is on Hand to Witness the Close and Exciting Tr MANY SHORTENDERS WIN Defaults to Ragtime in Decides ing Course at Union Park After Beating Bill Dugan HARD COURSING FOR PALO ALTO

1904/01/29

Jan. 29.; DIXON FIRE DEPARTMENT. Election Of a Chief the All-important Feature of last Thursday Night's Meeting. A Kirby Steps Down And Out, E.K. Wilson Awaits Confirmation [as fire chief] by the Trustees at Their Next Meeting.

---The late Mrs. Randolph W. Apperson, mother of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, whose death was announced during the present week, was an aunt of Jas. E. Apperson.

---The Dixon Milling Co., is always to the fore. This week they have mounted a small brass cannon at their flour factory supposedly to protect their trade. War is in the air. The people hereabouts have stood valiantly for home products, there building up a flourishing industry. They are determined to hold the fort.

---J.S.Garnett is gaining a reputation as a driver of spirited horses. One day during the present week he had made preparations for a trip to his hill ranch and had decided to lead a spare horse at the back of his buggy. He left his buggy a moment to close the gate when the horse tied to the buggy commenced to pull back and startled his buggy horse. The latter broke away and led in a race around the town with Mr. Garnett in the rear on horseback. The buggy was badly damaged before the animal was stopped, the top having been torn off and both axles sprung. Mr. Garnett's chief ground complaint in regard to the whole matter was the loss of a first-class pie which his wife had prepared for his noonday meal.

1904/02/01

Feb.

---W.M.Ferguson, whose return to Dixon was mentioned last week, was out of harness only a brief period. He has entered the employ of H.w.Timm.

---J.H. Petersen, and the writer have had a little Arbor day celebration. A row of fan palms have been planted in front of their residences on Main Street.

---An aggregation termed Mahara's Minstrels is billed for a performance at the Opera House, tomorrow evening. A clipping from the San Jose Daily Mercury speaks in appreciative terms of the performance given by these people recently. There are 35 people, and a big parade will be a feature of the visit.

LOCAL DOINGS: Outbreak of Glanders Reported from Putah Creek. Dixon Dog Shows to Advantage. Robert Currey, Jr Injured. Dixon Band to Reorganize.

DIXON SOCIAL CLUB. The Dixon Social Club is stepping forward with robust strides and the new administration is to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to infuse more life into the organization. A substantial increase in the membership is noted and the smoker held at the Club rooms last Friday evening was a pronounced success. Sociability and good fellowship were predominant features of the gathering and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The major portion of the evening was devoted to card playing while some indulged in a test of skill at billiards. Later in the proceedings the members adjourned to the Palace Hotel parlors where a bounteous repast had been prepared for their delectation. The success of the smoker was in no small way due to the indefatigable president, J.A. Kerr, who was ably seconded by the treasurer of the Club, Oscar C. Schulze, while valuable assistance was rendered by the secretary, J. McElwaine. In addition to these mentioned, the gathering included: L.Gottheimer, Dr. Hall, H.W. Timm, Dr. Haile, Dr. McBain, Elmer McNair, Henry Fischer, B.F. Newby, Jake McElwaine, S.Silvey, Louis Hall, Chas. E.Clausen, J.D.Grady, C.M.Kirby, W.R Madden, R.E.L.Stephens, E.C.Duke, S.G.Little, W.H.Garnett, C.Ferguson, G.D.Schulze, R.Moss, L.Hanke, W.D.Peterse Geo.Steinmiller, Robt. McElwaine, N.B.S.Coleman, Good Johnson, Chas. Timm, Clarence King, Jesse Holly, Bee Sweeney, J.A.Little, and W.W.Fitch.

1904/03/01

March.

---Leland Hyde has tired of the dairying business and has decided to try sheep raising. He has disposed of his cows to Collier, who has been his right-hand man since he engaged in the dairying industry. He had an option for five years from Mrs. Brinckerhoff on twenty acres at the back of his own land and thirteen along side the railroad and he has disposed of this to the McNair brothers. These gentlemen purchased the land and Mr. Hyde's interest outright for \$115 per acre, and we understand that they will grow alfalfa and engage in the dairying business.

President Mrs. Alma I. Jensen of the California Assembly paid official visits recently to the lodges in Crockett, Concord and Dixon, and found the membership of each enthusiastic in regard to the approaching reception to be tendered the Sovereign Grand Lodge. At each place there was an exemplification of the work, and in each instance the distinguished visitor was the special guest at a supper. She also officially visited Vacaville Lodge March 24, Davisville Lodge on the 25th and will make visits as follows: To Amity Lodge, San Francisco, April 2; Madrona Rebekahs. Lodge, St. Helena, 8th; Davisville Lodge, 9th; Phebe Clay Lodge. Capay. 13th; Woodland Lodge the 14th and Elmhurst Lodge the 23d. The visit of the president at Vacaville was added to by the presence of Mrs. Mary E. Donoho, the secretary of the assembly. The secret was a member of that lodge when she was a resident of Vacaville. and her visit, an unexpected one, was made a most pleasant one for her. as well as for the president.

1904/04/01

April.

--Among the superstitious thirteen has ever been regarded as an unlucky number and some of the members of the party who accompanied Mr. J.S. Garnett on his trip to the hills last Saturday are apt to attribute the cause of the misfortune which befell them to the fact that the party was composed of that fateful number. Be that as it may, some of the young people have cause to be thankful that they emerged from the accident without serious injury. Among those in the party were Ida May Garnett, Ethel Hutton and Loel Eibe riding in Neat Garnett's new buggy. While descending a steep grade the buggy collided with that driven by J.S. Garnett, the horse became unmanageable, the vehicle was overturned and the three young ladies pitched out. They were all three badly shaken but Loel Eibe suffered more from the shock. At first it was thought she had sustained some serious injury and it was more than an hour before she regained consciousness completely, but late in the day they had all nearly fully recovered from the effects of their sudden spill. The buggy was badly damaged and the horse in freeing himself from the vehicle tore the harness into fragments. One of the wheels of J.S. Garnett's buggy was also smashed.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR. Commencing Monday May 2nd, R.S. Grady & Son, of Davisville, will conduct ice-cream and refreshment parlors in the building alongside the Dixon Club on Main St. during summer months. The premises have been redecorated and attractively fitted out

- (major news in town this month concerned one A. Manning who was secretary for the Fire Department and also the Town Clerk.)

CALLED ON TO RESIGN. FAILED TO COME FORWARD AND FACE THE MUSIC. Town Clerk\_Manning's Explanation Not Considered Satisfactory by Fire Department.

---April 8: TOWN CLERK ON THE RACK. ASKED TO EXPLAIN DISCREPANCY IN THE ACCOUNTS. He Makes Contradictory Statements and then Asks for Time in which to Defend Himself. The Board of Town Trustees met in regular session on Tuesday evening, Mayor Kerr, presiding. J.D. Johnson was the only absentee. Upon the reading of the Town officers reports when that of the Town Clerk was submitted, Trustee Cowden, Chairman of the Finance Committee referred to the item in the report with regard to crushed rock. He asked if that represented the matter as it stood.

He would like to know why a warrant was drawn for \$75 when the last supply of rock, consisting of three car-loads of rock consisting amounted to only \$55.63.

Clerk Manning replied that there was a balance due them on the books of Folsom prison. He had written for a statement but had been unable to get one.

Trustee Cowden - We have a statement from the prison and it shows a balance of eight cents due us. That is nothing like the difference between the cost of the rock and the warrant drawn.

The Clerk - The balance has gone for telephoning, shifting the rock and other expenses.

Trustee Cowden - Nothing of the kind. We have included all that in the cost of the three carloads.

The Clerk - I do not know how it is but I can explain when I get a statement from the prison. It has always been the custom to draw warrants in excess of the amount.

Trustee Cowden - We have a statement showing charges and remittances, but these do not agree with the warrants drawn. There is a discrepancy.

The Clerk - You are a way off. The warrant was not drawn for that amount (\$75.) There is a mistake somewhere; I didn't get the money.

Trustee Shangraw - You drew the money on the warrant yourself.

The Clerk - There must be some mistake. I know I paid it to the Folsom prison, in freight and other expenses. I have paid

out every cent of it. The reason of it all is that we have received a carload of rock which was not included in the statement of Trustee Shangraw - No, sir. This statement shows all the rock that has been ordered since I had the matter in hand.

The Clerk was asked to produce the bills and warrants but after some search he asked for time to straighten the matter up. They were springing something on him but he could produce bills to show that everything was straightforward. He asked that the matter should be held over so that he could explain matters to the Finance Committee.

Trustee Cowden said that if they acceded to his request they would withhold his salary to offset the discrepancy. The Clerk appealed to the Board not to do this. It was on the eve of an election and his salary was an important item to him at that time. If there was any shortage he would certainly make it up.

April, 1904: Manning cont'

The Board realizing that Mr. Manning's bondsmen were good for the amount of the discrepancy decided to accede to the Clerk's request that they should not hold up his salary and informed him that they would be ready at any time to listen to anything he could produce in his defense.

The matter was left in the hands of the Finance Committee and on motion the Town Clerk's annual report was held over until the next meeting.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.— Bidders from various parts of the State were present at the bankruptcy sale of the real estate owned by Eppinger & Co. at Willows, Glenn County, the results of which were made known today. In nearly every instance the purchaser was the London, Paris and American Bank of San Francisco, which had advanced large sums to the wheat merchants before their sensational failure. The following parcels were purchased by the Paris and American Bank at the prices given: Ranch, of 8500 acres in Glenn County, mostly hill land, \$58,000; Ryer Island ranch of 1600 acres, \$110,000; the Wolf-Cerkle ranch, in Solano County, \$8000; the Phillips ranch, in Fresno, \$22,000; two ranches located in Tulare and Kings counties were bought together for \$23,000; lots and store building in Dixon, Solano County, \$10,000; 100 shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Oakdale, \$5500. Pp«cJal Dispatch- to The' Call, Property Ownec the Defunct Firm of Eppinger & Co. Brings Good Prices BANKRUPTCY SALE OF LAND

1904/04/15

April 15, 1904: MANNING REJECTED. HIS LEAD PENCIL OPPONENT GETS SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY. Takes His Defeat With Bad Grace and Announces That He Will Contest Election.

The polling on Monday passed off without any untoward incidents of any kind. An unusual amount of interest was invested in the polls this year on account of the pronounced opposition to A. Manning whose reelection as Town Clerk was contested by J.F. Agee. The partisans of the respective candidates were busy all day and neither party claimed the victory although the odds were in favor of the candidate on the ticket. Agee's friends realized that he was severely handicapped by the fact that his name was to be written by the voter, but as a result of good hard work they had the satisfaction of electing their man by a substantial majority.

We are informed by Mr. Manning that it is his intention to contest his opponent's election on the ground of his ineligibility to serve as Town Clerk, alleging that he has not resided within the town limits twelve months prior to the election. He informed our representative that he was not influenced by personal motives but from a desire to save the town expense, and annoyance to the other officials if the affairs were turned over to some one who was not legally entitled to the office. This threatened action on the part of the defeated candidate is not generally regarded seriously, and Mr. Manning's friends admit that in the light of recent events he had better accept the verdict of the citizens without further ado.

The Santa Fe Company is preparing to carry out a threat, made many months ago, to make Sacramento a terminal point one of the California divisions of its rapidly expanding western system. Within the last six months its agents have been quietly at work along the waters at the Junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and up the former, securing rights of way and surveys between Martinez and Davis, with the undoubted purpose of getting into the capital of the State. Not only has the company secured a strip of land along the bay shore between Martinez and Antioch, but it has secured an option on an island opposite Cornwall, which its engineers are now surveying, with a view of eventually establishing a cable ferry service across the mouths of the two rivers. This ferry will be operated in connection with a line which the company purposes building along the high ground back of Suisun, to Sacramento by way of Elmlra, Dixon, or a point near there, and to Davis. The rights of way have been secured by a man named Buchanan, employed by the Santa Fe, and they about tie up the whole front on the south side of the bay and river between Martinez and Antioch. The Southern Pacific Company now controls the land along the north side of the river, which is paralleled by its road to Sacramento. In acquiring its new right the Santa Fe will parallel the Southern Pacific through a territory which that company has held against all competition for many years and by connecting with its valley division near Antioch and operating several boats along the river, as it has already arranged to do, the Santa Fe will be on an equal footing with its competitor to demand its share of the vast amount of products annually shipped out of the fertile Sacramento Valley. Quietly Preparing to Invade Rich Territory Long Held by Southern Pacific SECURES RIGHTS OF WAY Santa Fe is Planning to Make the State Capital Northern Terminal Point SOON TO BUILD TO SACRAMENTO

WASHINGTON, May 10.— James B. F. Millar of Dixon, Cal., is appointed to the Indian school at Riverside.

OAKLAND, May 19. — The commencement exercises of California College were held this morning in the college hall. Diplomas were awarded to the following graduates: For the degree of associate of letters, Miss Hetty Betheen Foster and Miss Ruth McCune Silver, both of Dixon; for the degree of bachelor of music, Miss Elsie Johnson and George Ellinwood Joy both of Oakland. There was an address by Chaplain C. C. Bateman U. S. A., on "Our Part in the Drama of the Pacific." At 1 o'clock lunch was served and the after dinner speeches closed the exercises. Graduates Receive Diplomas.

BULLETS FAIL TO STOP FELON Prisoner in Solano County Makes Attempt to Escape From a Constable of Dixon JUMPS FROM A TRAIN: Pistol Shots Only Increase His Speed, but he is Overhauled After Long Chase Special Dispatch to The Call.

SUISUN, May 27.— Constable McKinnon of Dixon had an exciting experience today with Andy Olsen, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of felony, and who has since been in jail here awaiting trial. McKinnon came here this morning to take Olsen to Dixon for preliminary examination in the Justice's court. The Constable, with the prisoner in his custody, boarded an eastbound train for Dixon, and when about five miles out of town Olsen jumped from the car and made a desperate effort to escape. McKinnon fired several shots at the fleeing prisoner, but none of them took effect. W. S. Davisson, station agent at Tolenas, also fired at the prisoner, but his aim was bad, and Olsen continued his flight. McKinnon left the train at Elmlra, secured a team and after an exciting chase captured his man. The train was running about forty miles an hour when Olsen jumped from it, and it is little short of a miracle that he escaped serious injury.

1904/06/01

June:

MANNING ONCE MORE. FURTHER DISCREPANCIES IN HIS ACCOUNTS DISCOVERED.

Matter May Be Brought to Notice of Grand Jury. Trustee Johnson Resigns His Office.

A. Manning who was present in the body of the hall here interposed. He said the crushed rock matter had all been settle he had made good the shortage. The town actually owed him money on the business. He understood the report of Expe who had examined his books had been filed and had given him a clean bill.

The chairman said they had not accepted the experts report. The discrepancy mentioned had not been settled. This was another transaction previous to the one with which they had been previously engaged. In this instance the account from Folsom showed that the crushed rock supplied to the town during the latter part of 1902 and early in 1903 amounted to \$52.90 whereas the Clerk drew warrants to the amount of \$71.

The balance of \$18.08 had been absorbed. They would put the matter in the hands of the expert for investigation.

Trustee Shangraw moved that the discrepancy should be kept out of the salary coming to Mr. Manning for the month of April which had been kept back pending the investigation.

Mr. Manning appealed to the Board not to withhold his salary any longer. If there were any further discrepancies his bondsmen were had been found correct they should discharge their obligation to him. The Board had cinched him enoug Trustee Shangraw remarked that the books had been found correct but the bills in the office had evidently been tampered with.

The figures had evidently been raised because they did not agree with the duplicate bills from the Folsom authorities and the freight receipts.

The Chairman: How do you account for that?

Manning: That is so long ago I can't remember it.

Trustee Shangraw's motion found a seconder in Trustee Carpenter and the report was ordered laid over until the next meeting.

The Finance Committee reported that Mr. Manning had put in a claim for \$20 for salary for the month of May.

The Clerk informed the Board that the minutes of the last two meetings of the Board had been written up by Mr. Manning but the work was not done under his instructions.

Mr. Manning said he had done the work and he expected to get paid for it. He considered it his duty to see that the work the office was kept up. He was clerk defacto.

The Chairman said the Board differed with this view. They had a legally elected clerk whose duty it was to attend to these matters and Mr. Manning had no right to interfere. The Board nor its officers sanctioned the work and could not be held responsible.

Mr. Manning interposed with a threat to enforce his claim, when, the Chairman, addressing Mr. Manning informed him th the Board had arrived at the conclusion that he had been stealing from the town for an indefinite number of years and th had now caught up with him. They had been troubled by him for some months and they were not going to stand any more nonsense from him.

He had bothered them considerably by his arbitrary conduct right along and he wanted to be properly understood that if trouble were not stopped at once he should consider it his duty to bring the matter to the notice of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Manning regretted that his conduct had been viewed in that light. He appealed to the Board to allow his claim as he had several bills to meet and he badly needed the money.

On motion the claim was disallowed.

A communication was read from J.D. Johnson who had previously been excused from the meeting, resigning his position as trustee owing to pressure of business.

Trustee Shangraw said they all regretted that Mr. Johnson had decided to take that course. He had discharged the duties

of the office well and he was sorry that they were going to lose his services.

On motion, the resignation was accepted. Trustee Shangraw moved the appointment of J.H. Rice to the vacant office. This was seconded by Trustee Carpenter and carried.

The Marshal drew the attention of the Board to the manner in which the Creamerie Saloon was being conducted. He has received many complaints about the place. The members of the Board present said they had been approached individually in regard to the place. The Clerk was instructed to write to the licensees informing them that they must conduct the house in an orderly manner or the license would be revoked.

DIXON, June 7. — ?? Engle, a prominent northern Solano farmer, was killed this morning by falling from a load of hay. He was pulling on a trip rope attached to a derrick fork, when the rope broke and he fell from the top of the load to the ground striking on his head. His neck was broken. Falls From the Top of a Wagon Load of Hay and Strikes on His Head, Breaking His Neck. SOLANO COUNTY FARMER IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Dr. L. P. Hall of Dixon is at the Grand.

Olga Schulze, Dixon;

1904/06/17

June 17, 1904

---A.F. Shangraw has installed a desk phone in his store for the convenience of his patrons. He is connected with the barbed wire system.

---R.E.L. Stephens' steam harvester outfit arrived last Friday and it was taken from the cars in record time. By the evening of that day both the engine and separator were on terra firma and well on the way to Alex Johnson's barley field where the outfit has been in operation this week. The work of setting up and making the necessary attachments, etc., occupied the greater portion of Saturday evening. The engine is a splendid specimen of its make and in the hands of a capable engineer it showed to advantage in the tryout stages on Friday and Saturday. It is sixty horse power and an oil burner. The harvester is an immense affair, modeled on lines commensurate with the amount of grain it can cut and thrash. The capacity of the separator is sufficient for a thirty-four foot cut in the heaviest grain. An auxiliary engine of thirty-five horsepower runs the separator.

1904/06/24

June 24:

---The first grain hauled into the Dixon warehouses this year was that belonging to J.D. Saltzen. He was quickly followed by E.E. Nudd and Secretary Ulsteen reports that his time at the scales is now pretty well occupied.

---A splendid improvement has been effected at the depot this week. A glass pane door has been hung in the place of the leading directly into the office on the east side so that plenty of light will now be thrown on the desk in the corner. A screen door has also been placed there and this will also be of advantage to the office force.

---Mrs. Jasper Kattenberg in keeping with the spirit of improvement abroad is having erected a commodious and up-to-date residence in place of the cottage, which the family have occupied so long. A portion of the old building has been taken down and moved back for outbuildings. The new house is being erected by a Vacaville contractor under the superintendence of Henry Kattenberg, who is an architect by profession.

1904/07/01

July 1:

---Contractor J.R. Pritchard is a busy man these days. He is engaged in effecting repairs to the porch surrounding the Palace lodging house and is making preparations for the erection of a new residence for Herman Stick. He has also received orders for the erection of an addition to P.W. Boyen's residence.

---The canning season has commenced in real earnest and the two local canneries have both been running during the p week.

---Coleman Bros. have decided in view of the high price demanded for apricots, not to can any early fruit this season but are getting things in readiness for the late fruits and tomatoes which they have already contracted for. They expect to ma a big pack of their popular brands this season. Their cannery was in operation to relieve Foster's cannery whose capacit was overtaxed. The Tremont establishment is running at full blast engaged in turning out a full pack of apricots. Since la season many improvements have been effected in the machinery and internal arrangements with the result that operatic are greatly facilitated.

---The need of additional rooms at the Capitol Hotel has been felt for some time past and Contractor Pritchard is now engaged in completing the top floor of the new portion of the building. When finished, eight bedrooms will be added to th capacity of the hotel.

---The vacation season is now at hand and many of our citizens are discussing the advantages of this and that resort. Th mountain resorts still continue to hold attraction for the majority and many have departed for their annual sojourn in high altitudes amid the pines and firs. H.G. Brown and family left last week for Bonanza Springs, Emeil Peters and family too the cars on Tuesday for Shasta Retreat where Mrs. K. Peters and her daughter, Mrs. Schweitzer, of San Francisco, hav already been in residence for more than a week. A.S. Barnes and family are camping out in the vicinity of Samuel Spring

---The trustees of the Dixon Union High School met on Tuesday and appointed Miss Evangeline Wilson to the position o third teacher. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of California and has been a member of the staff of the staff of Benicia High School for the past two years. She comes highly recommended and will undoubtedly bring credit to the institution with which she is now identified. The school will re-open on August 29th. The trustees confirmed the appointm of Prof. Smith and Miss Margaret McDonald and Peter Carr was re-appointed janitor. They also decided to effect some badly needed repairs to the building and as soon as practicable a cement walk will be laid from the corner of the block to north entrance. The board sidewalk in other portions of the block will be put in good order.

- A new local company has come into existence this week, the appellation of the Dixon Percheron Horse Association bei given to the latest recruit to the ranks of Dixon's flourishing business concerns. The company comprises twelve of our leading farmers who have invested in equal shares in the imported Percheron stallion "Pinson." H.E. McCune, is Preside of the Association, R.J. Currey, secretary and J.H. Rice, treasurer, and these three will form the Board of Directors. The price paid for the animal was \$3600. Pinson is noble specimen of horseflesh. He is a black and weighs nearly 2000 pounds. He is a fine looking, fellow, compactly built and he exhibits qualities that proclaim him one of the best of his bree His acquisition is a step in the right direction and the enterprise of those involved in the deal is to be commended. The animal has been placed in charge of Frank Robben and if present plans are carried out he will make the season next ye at the Dixon Driving Park.

**MANNING BRINGS SUIT.** Against Trustees for Salary for Month of May.

A summons has been served upon Mayor Cowden as president of the Board of Trustees notifying him to appear in an action brought by A. Manning against the Town of Dixon for the recovery of salary for \$20 for the services as Town Clerk for the month of May. The summons was issued from Justice R.H. Brown's court and Mr. Manning pleading the poverty clause was excused from advancing the costs of the action. The date for the hearing has not yet been fixed but one day next week will probably be decided upon. Mayor Cowden has entered a general denial on the complainant's assertions. Judge Brown has been engaged in connection with the recent dealings with Mr. Manning by the Board of Trustees he w not hear the matter and Judge Clausen, of Tremont Township will hold court. Attorney Dudley has been retained to represent the Trustees.

---**CRUSHED TO DEATH.** Team Stopped With Wagon Resting on the Body. While on his way to town last Thursday

afternoon, R.L. Benson was horrified to find the body of his aged neighbor, Leonard Giethle, lying dead on the road way with the wagon resting on his body. The decease had been to Dixon in the morning for some firewood and started on the return trip in the early part of the afternoon. He appeared to be in his usual good health and spirits and a few miles out o town was passed by James Millar who was also returning home from Dixon. Mr. Millar said the deceased gave him a no of recognition as he passed. This was the last seen of him alive.

He was found as described above about a mile and a half from his home near Snead's corner. He was quite dead when Mr. Benson made his shocking discovery, and the presence of some ugly cuts and bruises on the face gave rise to the supposition that the deceased was thrown forward from his seat to the ground. This is strengthened by the fact that at th spot there is a pronounced dip in the road on one side. The team was probably stopped by a cry from the deceased as t fell for the wheel rested across his body. An inquest was held on the remains the same evening, when a verdict of accidental death was returned. ( A native of Germany, aged 78, leaves widow and large family.)

---There has been quite an exodus this week for Samuel Springs. Among others who have left for that place are the families of F.A. Hutton, E.H. Rott, Hans Schomer, E. Ferguson, Udell and Mrs. A. Manning.

Pearl Newby,, box 105, Dixon;

DIXON, July 14.— Leonard Githle, an aged farmer living near this place, while returning home from town today fell from heavily loaded wagon and one of the wheels passed over his body, killing him. Githle leaves a large family. Farmer Mee  
Accidental Death.

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At the hour of adjournment attorneys for the defense announced that the defendant will take the stand this morning and evidence will be in by noon. Frank S. Mitchell, formerly bookkeeper for the Eppingers and at present assistant to Receiver Wadsworth, was called and testified as to various parcels of property possessed by the firm in April, 1903. He knew of the location and area, but could not approximate the total value. The business of the firm averaged about \$10,000,000 a year and between the months of October, 1902, and April, 1903, it had reduced its indebtedness on bills payable about \$500,000. During the five years prior to June 1, 1903, about 500,000 was paid to various banks in interest. Dr. Whitney was called, but was not permitted to testify as to the present physical condition of the patient. Joshua Eppinger testified that on April 14, 1903, the assets of the firm were \$1,200,000. He visited the International Bank on April 10 and had a conversation with Colonel Beck regarding loans which he afterward related to Bernard Ettlinger in the presence of Joseph Eppinger. Among the witnesses who testified to Jacob Eppinger's good reputation in the business community were Julius Kahn, William Greer Harrison, Henry Wangenheim and Charles S. Laumeister. "I am not sure of all I said to Byington," answered Calvin Langton, who was momentarily becoming more nervous, "but I did tell him that I did not want to testify against Jacob Eppinger." "How long did you work for Eppinger?" asked Dunne. The witness was so overcome with emotion at the mention of the name of his employer, or for some other cause, that he was unable to respond, and in a soothing voice a mother would "coo" to her baby Dunne informed the witness that he would not urge an answer and Langton left the stand in a lachrymose condition. "That sneer ill-becomes your face," retorted Byington, "but I do not vouch for the character of this or any other witness. If he were the greatest rogue in the State I would put him on the stand and reserve the right to impeach him afterward. When we put this man on the stand his mind was a blank. Now you call him and he can testify for himself." At this point Judge Lawlor intervened and told the witness he must answer the question. WITNESS IN TEARS. "You are District Attorney for this city," replied Byington hotly, "and as such I need none of your advice in your puffed-up egotistical manner." "You District Attorney! District Attorney!" ejaculated Dunne. "You are attorney for Colonel Beck and the banks." "Did you not," asked Attorney Byington, "tell me in my office that Jacob Eppinger was the head of the firm, that he attended to the financial end of the business and that you did not want to testify against Jacob Eppinger?" Attorney Dunne was on his feet in an instant, not only with an objection to the question, but with a bitter attack on the District Attorney, whom he said was guilty both of misconduct and "of most outrageous conduct toward the witness, when he should be acting as much as attorney for the defense as for the State." Calvin Langton then took the stand and was again shown the cargo invoice book. On cross-examination he testified that none of it was in his handwriting, and that he had read from it as from a newspaper without positive knowledge as to the authenticity of its contents. He could identify signatures but could not tell from the invoices who had sold the wheat. ATTORNEYS AT ODDS. A wordy war between District Attorney Byington and Attorney Peter F. Dunne for the defense was among the chief features of the Eppinger trial yesterday. As a sequel to the quarrel, Calvin Langton, who had been employed by the Eppingers for years, left the witness stand with swollen face and tears streaming from his eyes. Jacob Eppinger, it is announced, will take the stand to-day, and if he is all that the numerous character witnesses summoned yesterday say he is will surely come out with flying colors. His condition just before adjournment indicated that he was on the verge of another of his spasms or "spells." Aside from showing the reputation of the defendant for truth, honor and honesty, the defense again devoted considerable time yesterday to showing the magnitude of the business carried on by the firm and its assets at the time the loan with the International Banking Corporation was negotiated. Charles Schirmer, former Assessor of Solano County, was recalled to the stand yesterday morning and questioned as to the value of property on Ryer Island. His information, being based on hearsay, was rather indefinite. He testified that he had assessed the Dixon property at \$12,000, but knew positively that the original cost of the buildings on it was in excess of that amount. Session of Court Enlivened by a Wordy War Between the Opposing Lawyers LACHIMIOSE WITNESS Attorneys for Jacob Eppinger Say the Aged Defendant Will Testify To-Day GRAIN BROKER TO TAKE STAND

1904/08/01

August:

---Scott Rice has gone one better. He has exchanged his buckboard automobile for a White Stanhope. The new machine modeled on larger lines and is propelled by means of steam. It is higher off the ground and being a more expensive machine than the buckboard possesses many other advantages over it.

---The Palace Lodging house is being put into good shape by its enterprising proprietor. The interior is always kept scrupulously neat and clean and the outside this week presents an attractive appearance having been treated to a new coat of paint. The porch around the premises has been repaired and re-covered with a patent roofing, and the whole repainted. In keeping with the movement H.W. Timm who occupies one of the stores in the Palace block for his meat business has had his sign repainted and lettered and a neat job has been effected.

R. A. Snarks, a farmer of Dixon, yesterday filed a petition in insolvency. He owes \$2,975 and has no assets. Insolvent Farmer.

NAPA, Aug. 12. — Delegates from Napa and Solano counties met in Napa today to hold a convention for the nomination of a Republican candidate for joint Senator from the Fifth District. B. F. Newby of Dixon presided as chairman of the convention. "A. S. Holliday of Vallejo was elected secretary. Bush got the nomination in the evening session, by 12 votes; Corietts 10. »5Ciiatorial Contest I n Fifth District Results in Defeat of CoriETT by Small Vote.

1904/09/01

September - 1904

—Henry Petersen has leased warehouse No. 3, from the Grangers Warehouse Association for the purposes of storing h In addition to the crops from the Petersen ranches, James Millar, Al Frese and Mrs. K. Vaughn are storing their hay in th warehouse.

---Quite a little building is going on at the alfalfa colony on the outskirts of town, north. the McNair Bros. have material on the ground for the erection of a large barn and Alvin Kerr has put in an order for a large cattle barn and ranch house. Otf improvements of a like nature are in contemplation.

---J.H. Petersen has disposed of his residence in town to N.B.S. Coleman. The Coleman family are moving from their residence in the western portion of town this week, to give possession to Mrs. F. Robben who recently purchased the property from Ben French and will reside there. Mr. Petersen has drawn up plans for a modern cottage with basement which he will have erected on the site of his ranch house.

1904/10/01

October - Headlines:

SALOON MEN IN TROUBLE; Trustees Meet to Investigate Serious Charges.

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY. The Event Has Been Arranged for October 25th.

IRRIGATION CELEBRATION. At Winters a Success Despite Bad Weather.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Dixonites Granted a Private Audience by President Roosevelt.

The Washington Post of October 1st contains the following: President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon gave a private audience to a small party of Californians, who were presented by Captain Loeffler, of the White House staff. The party, which included Mr. E.D.N. Lehe, president of the Dixon Light and Power Company, of Dixon, Cal.; his wife, and son, Warren Lehe, and Miss Blanche Holly, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Henrietta Lehe, of San Francisco, have been visiting the St Louis Fair, and are now making a tour of the principal Eastern cities. The party will return to their homes early in Noveml

1904/10/14

Oct. 14;

Saloon Men in Trouble: A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Monday evening to investigate charges which had been preferred by the Revs. F. Hope and W. de L.Kingsbury against the firm of McDermott & Klemenchick, of the Creamery saloon. Mayor J.F. Cowden presided and all the other trustees were present. ( This was a charge made b the Revs. against the Creamery saloon for selling beer to minor girls and requested that the license be revoked.)

Irrigation Celebration: The celebration planned by the people in Winters in honor of the irrigation canal constructed from Cache creek via Winters to a point a short distance west of Davisville was held last Saturday ( Oct. 8, 1904).

1904/10/21

Oct. 21, 1904:

A NARROW ESCAPE. John Benson Shot at by Foiled Robber.

At dusk on Sunday evening last, Charlie Arnold the barkeeper at the "New Corner" saloon, and John Benson, the solitary customer in the place were startled by the sharp order "Hands up." Looking up they were confronted by an apparently young man wearing a false moustache who held a pistol levelled at the barkeeper.

Arnold did not at first take the man seriously thinking one of the customers was playing a joke on him. He asked the man to put the "thing" in his pocket and have a drink but the robber refused the invitation with a curt "I mean business." In the meanwhile Benson who had just tendered a five dollar gold piece grabbed the coin and made for the door. The robber noticed the movement and as Benson went through the door he fired after him. The bullet struck the brass plate on the door as it swung back and diverted its course. This probably saved Benson's life. The robber immediately followed Benson into the street and fired at him again when he was about halfway across the street, but the shot was a wild one. The desperado then took to his heels towards the Baptist Church and turning at the corner gained the railroad and made his way out of town.

Constable McKinnon soon had the telephone busy in both directions from town and it was learned that a similar holdup had occurred in a Woodland saloon on the previous day and from the description of the robber's appearance and his actions it is extremely probable that the two jobs were done by the same man.

On Monday, the Benicia night watch arrested a man giving the name of Daniel Stetsen whose description tallied with that given out by Constable McKinnon. He was taken from a freight train. McKinnon brought the man from Benicia on Monday and both Arnold and Benson have identified the suspect as being the robber. The former is quite positive that the right man is in custody. The arrested man professes to be very indignant over his capture and is giving strong evidence of being a pretty tough character. He says he is able to prove that he was in Sacramento as late as 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. He walked to Webster where he boarded a freight train to Benicia at midnight.

A dispatch to the Bee from Suisun on Tuesday says that at 10:30 on the previous evening a short man with a dark moustache and wearing a mask held up the barkeeper of the White House Saloon at Fairfield and the entire receipts of \$47, were taken by the robber who made good his escape. The officers think he was the same man who had been operating at Woodland and Dixon.

1904/10/28

Oct. 28, 1904:

### ROUSING REPUBLICAN RALLY. Large Crowd Turns Out to Welcome Candidates

The Republican rally Tuesday evening was one of the most successful of its kind held in Dixon. The Dixon Opera House was crowded with an enthusiastic audience who had come to extend a hearty welcome to the party candidates billed to make addresses. Although at no time did the enthusiasm reach the fever pitch as in past campaigns when the issue of the conflict was not so clearly defined, the speeches were listened to with attention and the telling arguments advanced by the speakers never failed to win the hearty approbation of the audience.

Upon the arrival of the evening train bearing the candidates, the Dixon brass band rendered popular and patriotic airs and shortly before 8:30 the meeting was called to order by J.H. Petersen, chairman of the Dixon Republican Club, who announced that Oscar C. Schulze and C.M. Kirby had been chosen as chairman and secretary of the meeting, respectively. The following vice-presidents occupied seats on the platform: Peter Timm, Geo. Ulsteen, J. Brown, A.F. Shangraw, John Sievers, E.J. McBride, T.T. Eibe, J.R. Bloom, J.A. Kerr, Geo. Steinmiller, C.E. Clausen, Dr. L.P. Hall, De Dudley and A.T. Foster.

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Schulze extended his thanks for the honor done him and made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Frank R. Devlin, candidate for the Assembly, was the first speaker introduced and his rising to address the gathering was the signal for vociferous cheering and applause.

The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, who was next introduced met with a rousing reception.

### Opium fiend cuts the Throat of a Ranch Hand in a Dixon Saloon, and Then Gets Away.

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 2.-Charles Hourigan, a ranch-hand, was murdered tonight in the town of Dixon, Solano County, by an opium fiend named George Hanscom. Hourigan's throat was slashed from ear to ear with a razor wielded by Hanscom. Hourigan was sitting in a saloon when Hanscom entered; and without any warning walked up to Hourigan, pulled out a razor and began cutting his throat. Hourigan was unable to defend himself and fell to the floor bleeding badly from his wounds. He died soon after. About a week ago Hanscom and Hourigan had some trouble in the same saloon and Hanscom was cut on the left wrist. Hanscom was arrested and ordered to leave town. He was not seen again in Dixon until tonight when he sought revenge on Hourigan by taking his life. After Hanscom killed Hourigan he made his escape. It is believed he came to Sacramento and; the officers here are on the lookout for him.

1904/11/04

Nov. 4, 1904:

M U R D E R E D. CHAS. HORIZAN KILLED BY JEALOUS RIVAL.

Murderer Gives Himself Up and Asks for Swift Trip to Gallows.

Supposedly driven momentarily insane by a mad infatuation for a woman of the lower world, George Easton cut the throat of Charles Horigan, whom he regarded as his rival in the affections of the woman, in the house on Barbary Coast on Wednesday evening and his victim is now lying dead in the local cemetery.

From the accounts of witnesses of the revolting deed the murder was committed in a cold-blooded manner, the unfortunate victim being taken totally unawares and in such a position that he could not make a fight for his life.

From the stories told the police by the two women occupying the premises, Horigan entered the place about 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening and pulling a chair towards the table sat down remarking as he did so about the poor light given by one oil lamp in the room. While one of the women turned to adjust the wick, a man came stealthily in and rushing up to Horigan without warning, seized him by the chin with his left hand and jerking his head back slashed at his throat with a sharp instrument in his right. The unfortunate man ran from the house with the blood streaming from the fearful cut in his throat, along the sidewalk to the crossroads a distance of 200 feet and becoming exhausted from the loss of blood dropped and in a few minutes expired.

Charles Stein Jr., who had noticed the man fall ran for assistance, and in a few minutes a physician was on hand but the murdered man was already beyond assistance. Up to this time the identity of the dead man had not been established by the group of men standing around him including T.C. Horigan, his brother, and it was a terrible shock to this man when the features were at last recognized by one of the group.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors and search was made in and about the premises for the murderer. Upon being interrogated the women positively stated that Easton was the murderer and that he had followed them into the street after stabbing Horigan and had threatened to serve one of the women as he had Horigan.

Upon the woman threatened calling for assistance Easton ran through the house into the back premises, but diligent search failed to reveal his whereabouts.

Constable McKinnon had in the meanwhile communicated with the police officers along the railroad in both directions and searching parties were out all night.

It is evident, however, that the murderer must have gone from the scene of the murder immediately after committing the deed and on Thursday morning he appeared at the G.G. Eibe ranch and gave himself up. He had evidently spent the night in a straw stack in a field near the Eibe residence. He approached Mr. Eibe as the latter was superintending operations on the farm and asked to have a confidential talk. It does not describe Mr. Eibe's feelings to say he was astonished when the murderer informed him that he had had a row in town the night before and had killed a man and wanted to give himself up. On being asked how he killed the man, Easton produced a razor which he handed over to Mr. Eibe. The suggestion of Mr. Eibe, that he should drive him to town, gave rise to an expression from Easton that he was afraid of being mobbed but on being assured that he would be safely landed in gaol without any trouble he consented to go. Mr. Eibe got ready a team and brought the man into town and handed him over to the officers.

On the way to town Easton gave his story of the murder. He said he had a row with Horigan who picked up a bottle to throw at him about a month ago. He had this grudge against him and last Wednesday night he supposed he was jealous of him and cut him with the razor. He said he did not realize what he was doing and was sorry for his crime and hoped they would hang him quick.

The murderer is about 28 years of age, rather short and stout, light complected and has a light mustache. He has been in company with the woman of the house at different times in Dixon and other places and is said to be addicted to the use of narcotics. There is no question that he is an absolutely worthless character and the quicker his doom is sealed the better for the rest of humanity.

He has stated that his parents reside in Humboldt county and has expressed his anxiety that his mother should not be acquainted of his terrible disgrace. He is the same man who on Sunday evening, it is alleged, endeavored to commit suicide by cutting his wrist following a quarrel with the woman who was the indirect cause of Wednesday night's tragedy.

He left town on Monday morning for Sacramento upon the order of the constable, and it is surmised that he returned yesterday with evident intent to commit his bloody crime. Constable McKinnon has been advised by the Sacramento police that the murderer is an ex-convict, having served a term for grand larceny.

1904/11/04

Nov. 4, 1904:

---There was considerable commotion in the Barbary Coast district last Sunday evening when one of the habitués of the place sought the assistance of the peace officers to remove a man who had attempted suicide. On going to the premises the officers found a man who gave the name of George Easton with a severe gash on his wrist. There were evidences of a quarrel, but the man said the cut was the result of an accident. The following morning the officers informed him that his presence in town was no longer desired and left for pastures new.

THE INQUEST: Judge Brown acting for the county coroner held an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the murder on Thursday afternoon. The jury was composed of the following: H.F. McCune, S. Brinckerhoff, W. Dickson, Scott Rice, L. McCarty, and F.A. Hutton.

Mrs. Josephine Quick detailed the circumstances leading up to the murder. She did not see Easton cut Horigan but when the latter ran out into the street Easton made a movement towards her saying, "I'm going to finish you too." She ran into the street but when her cries attracted attention he ran back through the house and disappeared. She did not see Easton in the house before the murder was committed and the men had not spoken. They had a quarrel in her house about a month ago when Horigan who had been drinking threatened to kill Easton and picked up a beer bottle. She persuaded them to leave the house before they actually came to blows.

Mrs. Carrie Crandall who is employed in the house by the last witness told a somewhat different story than that of Mrs. Quick. She stated that Horigan and Easton and the two women were all sitting in the kitchen for some time while a bottle of beer was being drunk. Easton did not drink. When Mrs. Quick and the murdered man went into the middle room together Easton sat brooding just inside the kitchen door for some time and then went to a drawer and took something from it and rushed towards Horigan who was sitting at a table with his back to the kitchen. He seized him by the chin with the left hand and pulled his head back and made a vicious cut at his throat.

Dr. J.H. Haile described the wound. The cut was about an inch and a half deep and extended from just past the larynx on the left, through the larynx and past the right ear into the hair.

After further evidence by Constable Hainline of Davisville, to whom Easton was surrendered by Mr. Eibe and Charles Stei the jury returned a verdict finding that the deceased came to his death at the hands of George Easton. They expressed their opinion that the murder was premeditated and unprovoked.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.— George Hanscom the man who killed Charles Hourigan at Dixon, gave himself up to Farmer Elbe, two miles from Dixon; today. He says he and Hourigan had a quarrel over a woman; that Hourigan tried to strike him with a bottle and then cut him. He gave the razor to Elbe on surrendering.

OAKLAND, Nov. 7. — The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: Albert B. Strock, over 21, Sacramento, and Annie Killebrew, over 18, Dixon;

1904/11/11

Nov. 11, 1904 - THE DIXON MURDER:

Preliminary Trial of Easton Devoid of Sensation.

In Justice Brown's court Wednesday the preliminary trial took place of George Easton charged with the murder of Chas. Horigan on Wednesday of last week. District Attorney Gregory appeared for the prosecution and the prisoner was undefended.

There was considerable interest evinced in the proceedings, a large crowd of citizens being present in the courtroom.

The prisoner was brought up from Fairfield, where he has been incarcerated since the day following the murder together with the principal witness in the case Mrs. Josephine Quick, who has also been confined at Fairfield since Sunday, when her conduct became suspicious and it was deemed necessary to keep her under surveillance.

The prisoner does not appear to be a character of the hardened criminal type, but seems to realize his position and all through out the proceedings evinced a desire to assist the court in its deliberations, and bring an end to the examination rapidly as possible. Evidence in accordance with the story of the murder already published was given by Mrs. Carrie Crandall.

Mrs. Quick has evidently profited by advice which has been given since she testified at the inquest and contrary to her statement then made, she stated this morning that previous to the cutting the murdered man, Easton, Mrs. Crandall and herself were in the kitchen some time together drinking and indulging in a general conversation. She reiterated her statement that she was not an actual witness of the crime but realized that Easton was the perpetrator, when exhibiting a razor he said "I'll give you some, too, you are trying to down me and I'll give it to you." She said the prisoner came to her house about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Wm. Pritchard testified as to hearing the commotion outside the house after the murder and to turning Horigan over after he had fallen through loss of blood in the roadway.

T.T. Eibe detailed the circumstances of the prisoners' surrender to him. Easton said, "I think I have killed a man and I want to give myself up." He seemed afraid to go to Dixon fearing violence at the hands of a mob. When asked by the witness how he committed the crime he produced a razor which had blood stains upon it. On the way to town the prisoner remarked, "Women sometimes get men into trouble" and further that jealousy was the cause of the crime. Previous to this he said he had had a row with the man who had come at him with a bottle and he defended himself with razor.

Constable Hainline spoke to receiving the prisoner in custody. Easton jumped out of the cart and asked witness to look after him as he was afraid of being mobbed.

Constable McKinnon testified that shortly after being locked up the prisoner made a voluntary statement to him in which he said that, jealousy was the cause of the murder. He said he would plead guilty in the hope of getting a life sentence. Witness had known prisoner for about a year and most of the time he had been staying with the woman at her house.

Formal evidence by Walter Collier concluded the case for the prosecution and the prisoner when asked if he had anything to say, reserved his defense. He was held for trial in the Superior Court.

1904/11/11

Nov. 11, 1904 -

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Country Has Endorsed His Splendid Administration. Tuesday's election resulted in a landslide for the Republican standard.

News was received in this city last evening that James M. Conlan, a brother of Police Judge C. T. Conlan, dropped dead on the streets of Dixon, Cal. late Saturday night. The authorities attempted to notify Judge Conlan, but messages sent to Judge did not reach him, as he was spending the Sunday in Mill Valley and is supposed to have gone in the direction of Bolinas ridge for a drive. James Conlan was employed in one of the wineries of the Sacramento Valley. In recent months he had worked on farms near Dixon. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

Results 31 - 40 of 3190 for                      dixon,

1904/11/18

Nov. 18, 1904:

THE DIXON CANNERY - Trustees Discuss Alleged Unsatisfactory Conditions

FOSTER'S CANNERY BURNED - Loss Will Total About Twenty Thousand Dollars.

THE PUBLIC PARK QUESTION - A Splendid Opportunity to Work Civic Improvement. One result of the terrible tragedy enacted in the Barbary Coast district recently has been the entire elimination of the unworthy characters in that quarter. Imbued with a public spiritedness that is worthy of emulation, Oscar C. Schulze nearly two years ago commenced an endeavor to rid the town of these evidences of moral depravity in the vicinity of his store and succeeded in purchasing all the old shacks with the exception of the one owned by the woman who figured in the awful tragedy of a few weeks-ago. Since this occurrence he has purchased this property and he now owns half the block with the exception of the strip on the north owned by the Dixon Brewery.

1904/12/23

Dec. 23, 1904-

THE DIXON MURDER - Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. George Easton, the slayer of Chas. Horigan at Dixon weeks ago who was arraigned on a charge of murder in the Superior Court last week before Judge Buckles and a jury, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The plea of the defense that the murder was committed while the prisoner was under the influence of a drug, was ably advanced by the prisoner's attorneys but the telling address by District Attorney Gregory who submitted the case for the prosecution had a marred effect upon the jury. There was no question as to the guilt of the prisoner, in fact the murder was admitted by his attorneys. (portions of the sentence were omitted due to some type of printing errors.

Several ballots were taken, the first showing a majority of the jury in favor of the verdict finally adopted, three in favor of second degree murder and one for manslaughter. A second ballot showed that eleven jurors favored the extreme verdict. The opposing juror maintained the stand until late in the evening when a verdict of murder in the first degree was agreed upon. The prisoner was put back for sentence on Monday of this week.

When the matter was called up on Monday, Easton's attorney interposed with a request for postponement of sentence and Easton will appear again in court for sentence on January 4th, next.

---Del Dudley has purchased the residence on Barbary Coast which Oscar C. Schulze recently acquired from the late occupant and he has this week removed the building to his ranch where it will be used by his employees.

1905/01/01

EASTON MUST HANG (Sentence by Judge Buckles)

JAN. 1905:Ladies Will Formulate Plans for a Park. The members of the Dixon Art Club have resolved to take steps to engage in the work of effecting civic improvements

1905/01/06

Jan. 6, 1905 - THE DIXON CANNERY. Leased To Foster Bros. For the Coming Season. General satisfaction has been expressed at the action of the Trustees of the Dixon Cannery at their meeting at the Bank of Dixon on Saturday last in deciding to lease the premises to Foster Bros. The belief is fully expressed that under the new lessee the object of the building of the cannery by popular subscription will be attained. Foster Bros. have built up an enviable reputation for their brand of tomatoes all over the United States and it is gratifying that the local institution will hereafter be identified with the famous product.

The trustees present at the meeting were E.D.N. Lehe, president; Oscar C. Schulze, secretary; J.D. Grady, J.H. Rice, and J.A. Kerr. Trustee Schulze was elected secretary, vice Dr. Conner resigned

After a discussion of the situation during which it was understood that Messrs. Coleman were not financially able to run the cannery for another season, upon motion, the Secretary was instructed to inform Messrs. Coleman of the decision of the Trustees to cancel the lease as the terms of the agreement had not been lived up to.

Mr. Everett Foster having notified the Trustees of his willingness to accept the building upon similar conditions imposed upon Messrs. Coleman, it was decided to lease him the premises.

1905/01/09

EASTON MUST HANG. In the Superior Court on Monday the attorneys for Geo. Easton made an attempt to obtain a new trial for their client who had been found guilty of the murder of Chas. Horigan, but Judge Buckles refused the application and sentenced Easton to be hanged at Folsom on March 23rd next. Easton was removed to Folsom on Monday evening

DIXON, Jan. 20.— George Easton, convicted of the murder of Charles Horigan has been sentenced to hang at Folsom on Feb. 23.

1905/01/27

Jan. 27, 1905:

---By the death of James Topley, one of the pioneer druggists of Solano county, which took place at Vallejo last week, A Kirby is now the oldest surviving druggist in the county.

---Attention is directed to the advertisement of the advertisement of the "Boss of the Road" overalls. These garments are recognized for their durability and superior workmanship and they are union made.

---The advertisement of the Dixon Percheron Horse Association appears in another column. The magnificent animal is a decided acquisition to the stock in this locality and advantage will undoubtedly be taken of this opportunity presented to stock raisers.

1905/01/27

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---Hans Schomer has been appointed local agent for Alhambra Mineral water. This water is bottled direct from the spring at Martinez and is especially beneficial in cases of rheumatism. It was awarded the silver medal at the World's Fair where the purity of its composition was favorably commented on.

1905/02/01

FEB. 1905: FOR THE PUBLIC PARK. The Women's Improvement Club Starts Ball Rolling. In furtherance of its express intention of taking up the matter of public improvements in Dixon, the Art Club at its meeting on Tuesday adopted a new constitution and by-laws and the Club will hereafter be known as the Women's Improvement Club. The officers are Mrs. Scott Rice, president; Miss Hetty Foster, Vice-pres.; Miss Ruth King, Secret.; Bank of Dixon:

[Women's Improvement Club: Organized in 1905. Instrumental in securing legislation and funds to establish the Andrew Carnegie Public Library and later established a park fund to develop a city park adjoining the library. In 1906 the Improvement Club Ladies responded to call for help from San Francisco after the devastating earthquake. The library building was dedicated in 1913. Ardeth]

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1905/02/01

Feb. 1905 -- Local News of The Week:

The contents of the treasure box which has been coveted for some months by the patrons of Mr. Vansant's store passed into the possession of John Sievers on Wednesday. Mr. Sievers held a number of keys one of which proved to be the lucky one. Mr. VanSant has decided to give his patrons another chance to win a box of money and every purchaser of a dollar worth of goods at his store is entitled to one key. For further details see his advertisement in another column.

The directors of the newly organized Winters Canning Company paid Dixon a visit on Saturday last with the object of inspecting the machinery which has been used during the past two seasons by the Coleman Canning Company. The directors had previously visited Woodland and obtained an option on the machinery at the cannery therein but the very reasonable figure asked for that here induced them to conclude negotiations on the spot. They made arrangements for I. B.S. Coleman to superintend the removal of the machinery and offer him a substantial monetary inducement to assume charge of the cooking arrangements at Winters as soon as the cannery gets into operation.

Good Johnson has purchased the Edwards' property on Main St. and his family will take up their residence there as soon as the necessary improvements can be effected.

— Feb. 10, 1905 - The Board of Town Trustees met in regular session on Tuesday evening, President J.F. Cowden in the chair.

Trustee Kerr put in a request from Messrs. Hackman, Brown and Geo. McCann for permission to erect poles within the town limits for a telephone line. Permission was granted provided the work was done under the supervision of the Street Committee.

Two petitions, one from Rev. Father Garvey and members of the congregation of St. Peter's (R.C. Church, and the other from residents in the block, were read, praying the Board to refuse to issue a license for the Madden barn for breeding purposes on the ground that the business was a nuisance, indecent and immoral

The President said he thought the Board could take no action as they had not been asked to grant a license. Mr. T.B. Dixon said the reason the petitions were presented at that time was to show that strong objections were entertained against the place being used for breeding purposes before arrangements were concluded by horsemen for the coming breeding season.

The Board concluded that no action could be taken by them for the reason voiced by the President.

Advertisement run by Wm. VanSant since Jan.:

THIS BOX OF MONEY will be given away to one of our customers FREE. ONE KEY WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY \$1. CASH PURCHASE OF GOODS FROM OUR STORE. Only one key opens the bank, The person holding the right key takes the contents of the bank on the 15th day of February, 1905. WM. VAN SANT, Dixon, Cal.

1905/02/17

Feb. 17, 1905.

---The contents of the treasure box which has been coveted for some months by patrons of Mr. Vansant's store passed into the possession of John Sievers on Wednesday. Mr. Sievers held a number of keys one of which proved to be the lucky one. Mr. VanSant has decided to give his patrons another chance to win a box of money and every purchaser of a dollar worth of goods at his store is entitled to one key. For further details see his advertisement in another column.

1905/02/17

Feb. 17, 1905:

**MUST ERECT POLES.** Owners of Property Object to Telephone Lines.

As has been anticipated the property owners in the Main St. block have lodged an emphatic objection to the Dixon Mutual Telephone wires and the subscribers will be obliged to erect poles to convey their wires through town to Centre. The property owners claim that the constant tramping over the tin roofs in attaching new lines and affecting repairs is having decidedly detrimental effect upon their property, and during the late rain innumerable leaks were in evidence and they feel obliged to call a halt. This practically amounts to a demand for the removal of the lines and the success of the system which has been uninterrupted since its inauguration was for the first time threatened.

The erection of pole lines to the outskirts of town in four directions promised to be a very expensive matter but happily a solution of the difficulty has been found, one that has found favor with many subscribers who have been asked to express an opinion regarding it. The plan is one which does not call for the expenditure of more than one dollar per phone provided all the subscribers to the system are willing to agree to its adoption.

The Dixon Light and Water Co. have been contemplating for some time the erection of new poles and they have come forward with the suggestion that if the telephone subscribers will defray the cost of the poles for the lines running due north, south, east and west from Main St., they will erect the lines and transfer the telephone wires to them. The Company will employ a top cross arm for the electric light wires and a cross arm lower down the pole will carry the phone wires. The manager of Central has taken the matter up with the Electric Light Co. and will submit the proposal to the subscribers for their consideration.

1905/03/03

Mar. 3, 1905:

---The family of the Rev. F. Hope have this week moved their belongings from their late residence in the Western addition to the new Baptist Parsonage on Main Street.

---The directors of the newly organized Winters Canning Company paid Dixon a visit on Saturday last with the object of inspecting the machinery which has been used during the past two seasons by the Coleman Canning Company. The directors had previously visited Woodland and obtained an option on the machinery at the cannery therein but the very reasonable figure asked for that here induced them to conclude negotiations on the spot. They made arrangements for I. B.S. Coleman to superintend the removal of the machinery and offer him a substantial monetary inducement to assume charge of the cooking arrangements at Winters as soon as the cannery gets into operation.

---Good Johnson has purchased the Edwards. property on Main St. and his family will take up their residence there as soon as the necessary improvements can be effected.

---E.D.N. Lehe is running the whole gamut of an automobilist's experiences. On Sunday last, in company with Assistant-General Manager Ray of the Bay Counties Power Co. and their wives, he went to Winters and they had not proceeded far on the return journey when the heavy downpour set in. They made good progress until they reached the adobe stretch near the Chas. Timm ranch when the machine swung round completely in the mud and headed again for Winters. Having brought the machinery to a standstill it was found impossible to get a fresh start and Lehe had to scramble over the fence and wade across the ploughed ground to obtain a span of mules to pull them to the good road. This was

1905/03/17

Mar. 17, 1905 - Lehe auto trip cont'

accomplished in due season but on arriving at the spot where it was considered that the services of the team were no longer required it was found that the crank which was necessary to start the machinery in motion had been lost and the party had perforce to submit to the humiliating experience of being dragged through town in tow of the despised mules.

1905/04/07

April 7, 1905:

SAW AND HAMMER. Contractors Have Been Busy Effecting Noticeable Improvements. Quite a number of noticeable improvements have been effected lately or are in progress. The streets surrounding three blocks in the western portion of town adjoining the Garnett, Dudley and Kerr properties have been graded and put into excellent shape. When the crossings are relaid the streets there will be a credit to the residents of that quarter. A force of workmen are employed in erecting a steel frame to support the water tank at the depot. A cement foundation several feet thick has been laid and the structure will be erected upon this. When the work is completed the tank will be several feet higher than it has been hitherto.

Herman Fischer has effected a splendid improvement at his place of business under the Odd Fellow's Hall. The premises have been enlarged by the erection of swinging doors directly on the street.

Passersby cannot have failed to notice the two large date palms which have been planted this week in front of J.D. Grad's attractive residence, and Herman Fischer's home property on Main street has been improved by the new sidewalk laid this week.

Mrs. Kattenberg's new residence has been rendered more attractive by the erection of an ornamental wire fence. The material

1905/04/07

April 7, 1905 - Improvements cont'

for the new street sewers on Main and B streets has been delivered and the work on this desirable public improvement will be commenced in a few days while the concrete crossing ordered by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Tuesday will give an altogether improved appearance to Main street.

---Marshal Rhem is selling dog licenses in accordance with the ordinance which was passed some years ago and which has not been strictly enforced previously. The presence of so many stray curs on our streets lately has led to the enforcement of the ordinance and owners of animals who are desirous of retaining possession of them should not fail to obtain a license tag at once, otherwise the dog will be impounded and if not claimed, destroyed.

---The marshal informs us that without exception the saloon keepers have met, or declared their intention of meeting the extra demand upon their exchequers by reason of the high license coming into effect with the present quarter, April 1st. When the high license ordinance was passed by the board it was predicted that at least two licensees would close up their places rather than pay the extra license but it will be seen that the town will draw increased revenue from all nine saloons and the two wholesale dealers.

HAVE YOU GOT THE KEY? Patrons of Wm Vansant's store holding keys for the box of money which has been on exhibition there can try them to determine if they have the lucky one.

1905/05/01

May 1905---Friends and acquaintances of Albert Oberholzer will hear with regret of his death which occurred in his native Switzerland on April 27th. He came to California from his native land in 1870 and for four years following his coming he worked in Vallejo. In 1875 he engaged in the business of the Dixon Brewery with W. Sieber under the firm name of Sieb & Oberholzer. Subsequently Mr Sieber disposed of his interest in the concern to Hans Schomer and the firm so remained until about two years ago when the subject of the sketch sold his interest to his partner and returned to the scenes of his boyhood days

He was a member of Montezuma Lodge of Odd Fellows and an exempt fireman.

The proposed action of the Board of Trustees to adopt a cement sidewalk ordinance has had the effect of precipitating action on the part of property owners to get down good board walks before the ordinance is put into effect. A.C. Hazeltor had the sidewalk around the hotel put into shape and E.C. Eames had his walk on the opposite side of the street and fronting his property further down almost entirely renewed, while Mrs. D. Smith has relaid the sidewalk fronting her premises. Meanwhile the list of those who are keeping in the line of process is daily growing and in addition to J.D. Grad, J.L. Nagel, T.B. Duke, and Herman Fischer, J.D. Johnson, Good Johnson, A.F. Shangraw, Mrs. T.N. Buckles, Peter Car Baptist Parsonage, Albert Filto, and H.C. Grove, on First street have placed orders for concrete walks while in addition to others on A street John Grove, W.S. Pedrick, B.F. Newby, Mrs. Kusker and R.E.L. Stephens will likewise improve their properties.

May 1905---The vaudeville aggregation which gave a show at the Opera House on Saturday evening was nothing better than a swindle. The revolving pictures were passable but the operator evidently was new at the business. We notice that the company ran the limit at Woodland on Monday and disbanded.

The match race at the Dixon Driving Park on Sunday afternoon between J.P. Emigh's "Montezuma Maid" and Ramus' "Daisy" drew a large crowd. (Montezuma Maid won 2 out of 3 heats). At the conclusion of the race, the winner was offered for sale by Auctioneer Harris. Bids advanced from \$100 to \$180 at which figure she was knocked down to a Collinsville farmer.

1905/05/01

May 1905--This week has marked the removal of one of the old land marks of Dixon. The old Hinman Stable on B street which was the scene of such bustling activity in the "good old days," was taken down this week by Chas. Hamilton who purchased the lumber from J.H. Rice.

1905/05/19

May 19, 1905:

---This week has marked the removal of one of the old land marks of Dixon. The old Hinman Stable on B street which was the scene of such bustling activity in the "good old days," was taken down this week by Chas. Hamilton who had purchased the lumber from J.H.Rice.

A match race will take place at the Dixon Driving Park on Sunday next at 2 p.m., between J.P. Emigh's "Montezuma Maid" and T.Ramus' "Daisy". Both of these animals are first-class buggy horses and have done some good work on the roads in the Rio Vista district and the race promises to be an interesting event. Montezuma Maid won the Rio Vista special race at the May day celebration. In another column will be found an announcement that the mare will be sold at public auction at the conclusion of the race.

Friends and acquaintances of Albert Oberholzer will hear with regret of his death which occurred in his native Switzerland on April 27th. This information was conveyed by mail to his brother Oskar Oberholzer, of Woodland, who came down from that place on Wednesday to notify his brother's friends. The deceased was well and favorably known in this community where he had been engaged in business for many years. He came to California from his native land in 1870 and for four years following his coming he worked in Vallejo. In 1875 he engaged in the business of the Dixon Brewery with W. Sieber under the firm name of Sieber & Oberholzer. Subsequently Mr. Sieber disposed of his interest in the concern to Hans Schomer and the firm so remained until about two years ago when the subject of this sketch sold his interest to his partner and returned to the scenes of his boyhood days. He was 55 years of age. He was a member of Montezuma Lodge of Odd Fellows and an exempt fireman.

1905/06/01

June 1905---THE DIXON CANNERY. Manager E.H. Foster of the Foster Bros. Co., announces that on Wednesday evening June 21st, there will be a grand opening at their cannery at Dixon. Visitors will be shown the methods of canning fruits as practiced in the up-to-date canneries of today. This will no doubt be a revelation to hundreds who are not familiar with the rapid strides being taken in this wonderful industry. The raw fruit will be taken at the door, graded, passed to the cutters, packed, syruped and cooked. The entire cannery force will be on duty and the regular routine of work will be observed.

THE SUMMER CONCERTS: Manager B.F. Newby of the Dixon Concert Band has completed his arrangements for this season and is able to announce that the series of summer concerts and dances will commence at the Dixon Driving Park on Saturday week.

A band stand is being erected for the concerts and the dances will be given in

1905/06/23

June 23, 1905:

BUSINESS TRANSFER. The Dixon Bakery which has been conducted up to this week by F. Graeber is now running under the proprietorship of Herman Fischer who has purchased the business. Mr. Fischer has been conducting a successful business in our midst for many years and we can assert with confidence that he will more than merit the support of the residents of Dixon and community in his new venture. It is his intention to inaugurate several changes which will tend to gain additional popularity for the establishment.

RUMORED DEATH OF G. FRANCESCONI. It was rumored on the streets this week that G. Francesconi, who for many years conducted the grocery business now carried on by Clark and Duke, had met with a violent death at the hands of his son-in-law in Italy where he has been visiting relatives.

1905/07/01

July 1905---John Seivers drove into town on Tuesday to do his weeks shopping but failed to return according to program owing to an accident which occurred to his team. As is his custom he drove to the rear of the Tribune premises and tied team to a tree there, and in his absence, a laborer, employed by C.M. Luck drove past with a load of hay. In making the turn he caught one of the hind wheels of Seivers wagon and turned the vehicle completely over. Luckily the team made attempt to get away, and the slight damage was repaired in time for Mr. Seivers to keep his engagement for supper altho his late arrival at the family board occasioned some little alarm to his waiting family.

The Dixon Mutual Telephone Co's system has become so extensive that the switchboard which at the time of its installa was thought to be amply large has had to be replaced by one of nearly three times its capacity. The new board arrived fr the makers yesterday and the process of installing it is now in operation. C.M. Kirby whose conduct of the central office I given satisfaction to the subscribers, has assumed the substantial expense entailed in the provision of the new switchboard, which by the by, is an elegant piece of furniture....

Property worth \$20,000 Is destroyed by Early Morning Fire.

DIXON, Sept. 5.— Dixon experienced a \$20,000 fire at an early hour this morning. The fire broke out in a bowling alley I the Reichert building, and before the course of the flames was stopped D'Artenay's blacksmith and machine shop. Miss Conniff's millinery store, an unoccupied building belonging to Dr. P. F. Upham and the Reichert building were totally destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin it is thought.

1905/09/08

Sept. 8, 1905:

TRUSTEES MEET. Steps Taken to Provide Public Hitching Racks. To Remedy Disgraceful Condition of Sidewalks - Macadamizing of Main and B Streets.

DISASTROUS FIRE. Ten Thousand Dollar Loss Occasioned on Tuesday. Old Frame Buildings and Machine Shop on M Street Entirely Demolished.

Those who have persistently prognosticated that the old frame buildings on the east side of Main street would one day be the cause of a disastrous fire have made frequent use of the expression "I told you so" this week. However, the general supposition had been that in the event of an outbreak in either of the premises referred to that it would have been well nigh impossible to save any of the property standing between the brick structure at either

1905/09/08

Sept. 8, 1905 - Disastrous fire cont'

end of the block but in this particular the prophets erred. As a matter of fact nothing but a pile of ashes and debris is now left of the old Upham building, the two story Reichert building, Miss Conniff's millinery establishment and d'Artenay's machine shop, while the adjacent portion of the Dixon Restaurant premises is hardly more than a wreck of its former self. The fire was discovered about 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning by Miss Conniff who noticed a blaze in the outer stairway between her property and the Reichert building. Almost as soon as it was discovered the whole side of both buildings burst into flames which shot high into the air and soon the whole neighborhood was aroused. The Fire Department responded promptly to the alarm given and with the assistance of other citizens who rendered all through the trying ordeal valuable help, confined the flames to the immediate property. In a short while the old buildings were burning like tinder and the heat was terrific. The department made heroic efforts to prevent the flames from spreading to d'Artenay's shop and Dr. F.F. Upham's residence and succeeded in keeping the flames from the latter but they were obliged to sacrifice the kitchen at rear which was built of wood. They were not so successful in regard to d'Artenay's shop which contained much machine which had been installed at considerable expense. The flames crept up under the rafters supporting the corrugated iron roof and soon the whole building was doomed. This iron building confined the flames to some extent and this fact greatly contributed to the success of the fire laddies in saving the restaurant property. However, they had to work like trojans to achieve that much and many examples of heroism among the fire fighters were not lacking. The boys and those outside department who worked shoulder to shoulder with

1905/09/08

Sept. 8, 1905 - Fire cont'

they are deserving of much thanks and a word of commendation should be written for the manner in which the Dixon Lumber & Water Co. responded to the demands made upon it. A good full supply was available right along and at the conclusion of the fire there were several inches more water there than at the outset. Both the electric and steam pumps were set going when the alarm was given and the company is entitled to its share of the credit. The origin of the fire is unknown but considering the hour and the rapidity with which the fire got under way it is thought to be incendiary. The loss as far as can be ascertained is about \$10,000 with about \$5,000 insurance.

(From the Board of Trustees meeting; President Cowden in the chair and Trustees A.F. Shangraw, A.H. Leigh, J.A. Kerr, and M.P. Carpenter present.) Trustee Shangraw mentioned the matter of hitching racks which he said was somewhat pressing in view of the fact that Mr. Schulze had commenced the work of laying his cement walk and the present hitching racks would have to be removed. He suggested that until the Board could determine upon a suitable location they should erect racks along Main street from the Brewery to the corner of Mr. Schulze's property. Trustee Kerr initiated a discussion regarding the removal of hitching racks from the streets. He thought it would be unfair to order one tradesman to remove racks while another should be allowed to tie up in front of his store. The chairman said that when the streets were macadamized they would have to order a cessation of all tying on the streets so treated but they would first of all be obliged to provide a place for public hitching racks. On the suggestion of the chair a special committee consisting of Trustees Shangraw, Leigh and Kerr were entrusted with the task of finding a suitable location.

1905/09/29

Sept. 29, 1905:

---The lads comprising the baseball team of the Dixon Union High School and a crowd of supporters of the Purple and Gold will journey to Vacaville tomorrow to play the return game with the Vacaville High School.

---J. DeArtenay's machine shop which has been erected as an addition to the premises he has leased from McDermott is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. DeArtenay has placed an order for a quantity of new up-to-date machinery which will make the shop one of the best equipped in the county.

PURPLE AND GOLD. AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN GAME WITH VACAVILLE SCHOLARS. Fruit-Pickers Defeated By 15 Runs to 5. Olivas and Madden Do Effective Work. (Dixon team consisted of: Madden, s.s.; L. Hyde, 2.b.; Stephens, c. Carpenter b.; C. Hyde, c.f.; Eggert, 3.b.; Currey, l.f.; Rohwer, r.f.; Olivas, p.)

MANY BUSINESS CHANGES. Dr. S.E. MORSE PURCHASES McBRIDE DRUG STORE.

During the past week there have been several additions to the professional and business ranks in Dixon. The most important is the business change consummated on Wednesday when E.J. McBride disposed of his drug store to Dr. S.E. Morse. We learn that it is the intention of the latter to resume the practice of medicine, and he will have his office in the room of the drug store. Dr. Morse practiced medicine in Dixon for many years prior to his departure for Wadsworth, Nevada, and his determination to remove to another location was the cause of considerable regret among his many friends who will hail his re-entry to professional and business life among us with pleasure. Dr. Morse has been engaged with his son in the sheep business on the McCune range since his return from Wadsworth, but as soon as necessary arrangements can

DIXON Oct. 7. — A meeting of Baptists will commence in Dixon next Tuesday and last for three days. The people of the little town are making busy preparation for their entertainment. The meeting will be of special interest, being the first assembly of the new Sacramento Baptist Association. The city of Sacramento and surrounding towns will be specially represented. The church people will be welcomed Tuesday by H. E. McCune and Mayor Cowden. The features of the meeting will be addressed by Arthur Rider, who has just returned from Japan, and several Oriental missionaries. Rev. W. E. Story of Sacramento will be moderator and Rev. Francis Hope, editor of the Arrow, clerk and entertaining pastor.

1905/11/01

Nov. 1, 1905 - new business cont'

Dr. Morse will take possession on December 1st. Mr. McBride who has been in the drug business for 35 years and has conducted the store in Dixon for nearly 27 years will devote his attention for the time being to the post office and to the settlement of his business accounts. Eventually he will remove to San Francisco where he has an increasingly profitable business in the McBride Loose Leaf Ledger which is managed by his son.

— Dr. C.M. Hoag who last week purchased the cottage on A street near the Capitol Hotel has fitted up the place for an office and will practice medicine. His residence is in the same building and he can be seen at all hours by anyone wishing to consult him.

-- Another addition to the business men of Dixon is Michael Donnelly who has opened up a boot and shoe repairing establishment in the Snead building on A street.

---Mrs. Olivas who for some past has conducted the tamale establishment in the Capitol Hotel building has moved into the old Stenge shop adjoining the Dixon Club which has been nicely fitted up for a lunch counter. She will serve Spanish dishes, tamales, and hot and cold lunches every night during the winter season. A ladies room has been fitted up on the premises.

---Mrs. Nancy Geary has been obliged owing to the vagaries of the north wind to find a new location for her refreshment counter and at any time during the coming winter she may be found in the old Photographic gallery near the depot which has been transformed into a refreshment booth.

1905/11/11

Nov. 11, 1905

#### DIXON PAVILION DESTROYED.

Where stood on Thursday the Dixon Driving Park Pavilion is now a charred mass of ruins and the structure which for twenty years has been the scene of gayety and pleasure for so many of our people and neighbors is no more. The destroying agency, as already implied was fire, which is generally accepted to be of incendiary origin in the light of circumstances surrounding the conflagration. It was first discovered by Night Watchman Filto shortly before three o'clock on Friday morning and his attention was directed by a glaring reflection in the sky. At the time of its discovery the huge building was completely enveloped in flames, burning at all quarters and being built entirely of wood and dry was an easy prey for the devouring element. An alarm was sounded but those who responded were unable to do anything but watch surrounding property which was being threatened by the thickly falling embers. Robbed of its destructive character the fire was a spectacular affair. When the first person on the scene arrived the whole building, supports and all, was outlined in fire, flames concentrating in a huge tongue over the roof and towering into the sky. The air was filled with myriads of burning pieces and the effect as they slowly descended to earth again was grand. The stubble in an adjoining field took several times but was promptly handled and no further damage was done. The structure which had what was conceded to be one of the largest and best dancing floors in this portion of the State was erected in 1885 by the Dixon Driving Park Association from whose possession it recently passed to Mr. Horigan. It was insured for \$2000 and we understand it is Mr. Horigan's intention to rebuild at once.

1905/11/25

Nov. 25, 1905

A MARKED IMPROVEMENT. The removal of the trees on B street and those on Main street has, in our opinion, worked distinct improvement in the appearance of these thoroughfares. It is unquestionably more businesslike. While we would regret and would oppose their removal from the other streets of the town, we think that trees are out of place on the main business thoroughfares, where they are so badly mutilated to make way for electric wires. The shaded avenues constitute our streets are one of Dixon's most attractive features, but we believe our contention regarding the business block to be correct and proper one.

HOTEL HAS CLOSE CALL. DEFECTIVE CONSTRUCTION RESPONSIBLE FOR OUTBREAK. About six o'clock on Monday evening smoke was discovered issuing from the walls of a bedroom on the first floor of the Capitol Hotel and an alarm was hastily turned in. The brigade promptly responded and it is due to their efforts that what threatened to be a disastrous conflagration was checked in its incipiency and the hotel proprietor and guests spared loss and inconvenience.

The outbreak was due to defective work in the fireplace in the corner bedroom on the first floor which allowed the burning embers from the fire to drop down between the rafters. The building is not very substantially built and when discovered flames were running between the walls in all directions. The cause of the fire was promptly determined however, and the progress of the flames soon arrested. The damage is small.

NEW CEMENT SIDEWALK. The good work in sidewalk making continues. Contractor Olsen is engaged in laying a concrete walk along the West Valley Lumber Co.'s property on A street and opposite the hail, and W.S. Pedrick is laying a walk alongside his town residence.

DIXON. Dec - 12.— Walter Collier, a young man employed at the Dixon Light and Power Company's plant in Dixon, was almost instantly killed by coming in contact with the switchboard in the powerhouse of that company last night. Collier was pointing out to Mr. Lehe, his employer, some necessary repairs to the switchboard, carelessly allowed his hand to get too close to the board and it was drawn by the electricity to the board, where it remained until pulled away by Lehe. In pulling Collier away Lehe received a shock that threw him to the floor and rendered him helpless for some time. Collier lived a very short time.

These Are the Prize Winners in the Puzzle Contest of December 3. which I represented the names of the different colors Been In an artist's paint box: Donald McKimmon, Dixon;

NEW RAILWAY CONTEMPLATED English Capitalists Purpose Tapping Virgin Sections of the Sacramento Valley  
VALLEJO IS TERMINAL Company Announces Intention to run Boat Between That Town and This City What promises to  
prove an Important railway building venture is outlined In articles of incorporation filed yesterday; by the San Francisco,  
Vallejo and Vaca Valley Electric Railway and Steamship Company. The articles were filed by Attorney E. K. Smith, whose  
offices are 'in the Crossley building, and who announced ; that the Incorporation was not merely a "paper" one, but an  
organization ; backed by sufficient English capital to make a success of the road. In the articles of incorporation it is stated  
that it is the purpose of the company to run a boat from here to Vallejo ; as the last link in a system that will gridiron a large  
virgin territory. It is the purpose to run the road from Vallejo through Benicia to Cordelia, Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville,  
Pleasant Valley and Winters, with a branch from Vacaville to Dixon and Putah Creek; another branch from Vallejo to the  
American Canyon; another from Fairfield to Denverton, Rio Vista and Solano, and still another from Cordelia to Jamieson  
Canyon, a total distance of eighty miles. The road and branches will tap large portions of Solano and Tolo counties, now  
from railroads, and will make the markets of the metropolis easy of access to the farmers of that great portion of the  
Sacramento Valley. The capital stock of the corporation is \$3,000,000, of which \$500,000 has been subscribed by the  
directors, Wilfred H. Hodgkin, a prominent vineyardist of Fresno; Walter H. Sullivan and Daniel Kelley, both of this city. F  
Stock is treasurer of the corporation. "We have secured practically all of the right of way we require," said Attorney Smith  
last evening, "and are prepared to begin building the road at once. English capitalists have placed sufficient money at our  
disposal to carry through the work without interruption. While it is true that many of the stations touched by the road are  
now stations of the Southern Pacific Company it is not our purpose to enter so much into competition as it is to reach out  
into territory that is distant from any road and carry the products of such districts to market and also carry passengers. "We  
will rush the work right through to completion, it being our purpose to delay as little as possible."

1906/01/20

Jan. 20, 1906:

---The Dixon Pharmacy will shortly be improved by the addition of a show window on the north side of the building  
corresponding to the one now used by G.D. Schulze.

1906/01/27

Jan. 27, 1906 - HEADLINES:

-ABANDONED HER CHILDREN. Mrs. G. Johnson Arrested for Deserting Her Children.

THE STATE FARM. Prof. Wickson Inspects the Dudley Tract and Robbins place.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS. Annual Field Day at Chico on April 28th.

The Dixon Creamery. About \$2700 was distributed to the patrons of the Dixon Creamery this month denoting a considerable increase in the numbers of supporters and business. The alterations at the establishment are going on apace and on Thursday the directors met to consider the purchase of a refrigerator plant of twenty ton capacity. A number of bids had been put in by competing firms and the directors finally decided upon the Remington Refrigerator by Baker & Hamilton of Sacramento. The directors have been making a study of the matter of disposing of the surplus water from the creamery and it was decided at the meeting to plant the vacant lot alongside the building in Australian blue gums which have great absorbent powers.

THE DIXON CANNERY. Cannery matters seem to be engaging attention at this time. A number of representative business men held a meeting one evening this week to consider the possibility of forming a stock company to run the establishment during the coming season.

(Later) Just as we are going to press this (Friday) afternoon we learn that the negotiations have been successful and therefore

the cannery will be run by local capital. The Directors of the Bank of Dixon contribute \$5,000 to the fund and the following have invested \$1,000 each: - J.D. Grady, J.H. Rice, J.H. Peters, E.D.N. Lehe and Oscar C. Schulze. J.E. Martin will be engaged to manage the business. E.H. Foster who operated the cannery last year has gone to a larger field and is now engaged in interesting capital at Napa in the erection of a cannery there.

--DEATH ENDS HER SUFFERING. Mrs. A.F. Hyde Succumbs to Erysipelas. [Erysipelas is an acute streptococcus bacterial infection of the dermis, resulting in inflammation and characteristically extending into underlying fat tissue. -HSM Came to California in 1869 by Way of Panama. Has Resided Here Since.

--DIXON DRIVING PARK. Mr. Horgan Making Arrangements for May Day.

TOWN TRUSTEES IN SESSION. Legal Steps to Enforce Laying of Sidewalks. Sewer System Discussed - Anti-Expectoration Ordinance Will be Introduced.

1906/02/02

- Feb. 2, 1906 - (from County Board of Supervisors)

Ordered, upon motion of Supervisor Payne that the boundaries of Vacaville and Silverville townships be changed by taking from Silverville township and adding to Vacaville township the following described territory, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the county boundary at the intersection of the center of Putah creek with the center line of county road No. 143, thence along the center line of said county road No. 143 southerly about 31 miles to an angle in said road near the Curry school house, thence west along the center of county road No. 143 and No. 190, thence south along the center of county road No. 143 about one mile to the S.E. corner of the land of John Sievers, thence west about one-half mile to the present boundary line between said Vacaville and Silverville townships, thence along the same westerly and northerly to the center of Putah creek, thence down Putah creek following the county boundary about 11 miles to the place of beginning.

WOULD DIVIDE SOLANO COUNTY Differences Between Northern and Southern Ends of District Cause of a Split  
DIXONITES ARE WRATHY Threaten to Go Over to Yolo because of Change in Precinct Lines by Supervisors

VALLEJO, Feb. 14.— Once again there is an agitation in the vicinity of Dixon to bring about the cutting off of a slice of Solano county eight miles wide and make this rich territory a part of Yolo county. Since the memorable county seat battle thirty years ago there has been much bitterness between the northern and southern sections of the county, and the court bond election held last December but added to this feeling. At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors a large portion of the Silveyville and Dixon precincts were cut off from these divisions and attached to the Vacaville precinct. Dixon is very much wrought up over this act and now threatens to withdraw from the county. As far as Vallejo is concerned there is a feeling here that if Dixon and Silveyville desire to withdraw they should be allowed to do so, as the two sections of the county never work in unison with this end.

1906/02/17

Feb. 17, 1906 - CHANGE OF BOUNDARIES. Of Silveyville and Vacaville Townships Denounced. Board of Supervisors Will be Petitioned to Rescind

Action--Secession to Yolo Revived. The action of the Board of Supervisors in changing the boundaries of Silveyville and Vacaville Townships is being indignantly assailed by prominent taxpayers in this and Tremont Township.

DIXON IN THE LIST OF LOCATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR STATE FARM. A meeting of those constituting the canne co-partnership was held on Tuesday evening when organization was effected and officers elected. It had already been decided to adopt the title "Dixon Packing Co.," and the engagement of J.E. Martin, who so successfully handled the inside business of the concern last season, as manager was ratified.

FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY. A meeting of the Women's Improvement Club is called for next Wednesday afternoon at the club rooms in the Mayes building when the public library question will be debated.

VALLEJO, Feb. 17.—Attorney .— Attorney Phipps of Sacramento is traveling, through Solano County seeking signature to a petition to be presented to Governor Pardee asking that the death sentence of George Easton of Dixon be commuted to life imprisonment. Easton is now confined in the prison at Folsom awaiting the day set for his execution. The murder for which Easton is awaiting death was brutal in the extreme. He slipped up behind Charles Harrigan, as Harrigan lay sleeping in a house of ill-fame in Dixon, and slashed his victim's neck from ear to ear.

CANNERS EXPECT A BUSY SEASON Plants of Solano County for Year They Figure Will Be a Very Prosperous One.  
COMPANIES REORGANIZE Cooperative Concern at Dixon, Erected by Business Men of Town, Has New Officers

Special Dispatch to The Call. VALLEJO, Feb. 17.— The fruit canneries of Solano County are figuring on one of the most prosperous years in their history, and are now preparing for a big season's run. The annual meeting of the Rio Vista Canning and Packing Company resulted in the straightening out of the affairs of the corporation and the selection of the following Board of Directors: Dr. W. S. Makemson, W. G. Joseph, S. M. Bogle, J. H. Thomas and J. T. Brown. The Cooperative Packing Company at Dixon, which was erected by funds subscribed by the business men of that place, has also held its annual meeting, and is preparing for a prosperous run. Tomatoes will receive the particular attention of the plant this summer, and plans for a big output are being made. Many of the farmers in that vicinity have signed up their acreage. The name of the plant has been changed to the "Dixon Packing Company," and the new officers are: President D. Grady; vice president E. D. N. Lehe, and secretary, O. C. Schulze.

THESE are the names of the lucky 150 prize-winners in the puzzle contest of February 4, which represented the names of the different things in a gents' furnishing store: Pearl Newby, box 105, Dixon;

1906/02/24

Feb. 24, 1906 - DIXON GETTING STATE REPUTATION FOR BLOODED STOCK.

The casual observer, be he a lover of good horseflesh, will readily appreciate the fact that Dixon and its vicinity is becoming more and more important as a factor in producing good horses.

Not only is this true in regard to drivers, but equally so as affecting draft stock.

---The Baptist Young Ladies will give an entertainment and social at the Dixon Opera House, Friday evening, March 9. The program will be mostly musical and something good is promised. Ice cream will be served.

---Herman Fischer wishes to notify his customers and the public generally, that fresh bread will be on sale at the Dixon Bakery every morning at ten o'clock. Everyone should know that the bread is made from Golden Poppy flour, the choice product, of the local mill.

---Skating Rink -- Lovers of roller skating will be afforded an opportunity of partaking in that exhilarating pastime. W.G. Harris and Steve Snead are now engaged in enlarging the old rink at the Madden barn and relaying the floor and the work will in all probability be finished today (Saturday).

---The subscribers of Dixon Mutual Telephone Co. from the district north of town have this week had their lines put in shape by Wm. Gubal. The wires over the S.P. track have been straightened out and run into central so that the frequent crossings which have militated against successful service will be now obviated.

1906/03/03

Mar. 3, 1906:

---Geo. W. Hulen has again secured the contract for carrying the mails on the Binghamton and Maine Prairie route.

---Mrs. N. Geary is moving from the residence she has occupied for so many years to the cottage on the southern limits of town formerly occupied by W. Rayne. The family of the latter are now living on the H. Peters ranch at Maine Prairie.

DIXON vs. SACRAMENTO. Local Girls Go Down to Defeat To Tune of 5 to 4. The rain must have dampened the spirits of the purple and gold basketball players last Saturday afternoon when they were defeated by the Capitol City girls by the score of 5 to 4. The visitors proved early in the morning that they were not lacking in spirit and determination when they arrived on the

Mar. 10, 1906 - Dixon Girls B.B. game cont'

morning local and were greeted by a storm of wind and rain that would have disheartened a majority of the fair sex. Then when the management of the Dixon team wanted to send them back to Sacramento on the next train they stoutly refused and said they had come to Dixon for a game and would not leave without playing. Could a team made of such a bunch of girls fail to win?

The game was to have been played on the park grounds but owing to the condition of the weather, playing outside was out of the question, so through the kindness of Mr. George Ulsteen, the game came off in warehouse No. 3, where a fair sized crowd witnessed it.

DIXON March 10.— A. C. Hazelton, a retired capitalist, well known throughout the northern part of the State, died here today at the advanced age of 83 years. Mr. Hazelton was formerly a Sacramento business man, but retired from active business about thirty years ago and came to this town. He was the owner of the principal hotel of the town, also a large block of the Dixon Bank stock. He leaves several nieces, who will inherit his wealth. Mrs. Jane Dickson, widow of the late Thomas Dickson, died last night at the ripe old age of 92 years 4 months. Mrs. Dickson was one of the oldest settlers in this part of the State. The family of Thomas Dickson crossed the plains by ox team in 1853 and settled here. The town of Dixon was built on a part of Thomas Dickson's farm in 1868 and was named after the family. She leaves three sons and two daughters, all of whom live in this town.

THESE are the names of the lucky 150 prize-winners in the puzzle contest of February 25, which represented the names of the different things for sale in a market: Donald McKinnon, Dixon;

Supposed Dead Man Comes to Life After Undertaker Had Been Called to House INQUEST IS POSTPONED "Corpse" :  
Up When Wag Makes a Remark Intimating Fate of the "Departed" Special Dispatch to The Call. VALLEJO, March 24.

Coroner J. J. McDonald had made all preparations for a trip to Dixon to hold an Inquest over the remains of James Morris a farmer, who lives near that town, when he received word that Morris was all right and that the Inquest could be postponed indefinitely. Morris late at night started for his home several miles from Dixon. The horse and rig arrived all right, but Morris was missing. After a search the family found the missing man in the bottom of the wagon, apparently dead. As he had a weak heart it was thought that he had died suddenly. The authorities at Dixon were notified, the undertaker summoned and the neighbors arrived to attend the funeral. While the body was being shifted a local wag said: "Well, Jim, the Coroner will get you after all." Jim sat up with a bolt that startled every one present and almost caused a panic. He is now reported to be enjoying his usual good health.

DIXON. March ; 27.— The local election for Town Trustees to be held in Dixon on April 9 bids fair to rival any city election ever held in Dixon. In point of interest. The temperance people, headed by the Solano-Arrow, a temperance journal edited by two ministers of the town, are making a fight against the saloon element with the result that there are two tickets in the field. The Citizens ticket is composed of S. G. Little, president of the local bank; William Van Sant, a storekeeper, and John McDermott, a capitalist. A. F. Shangraw, a butcher; J. F. Cowden, a plumber, and J. W. Steckel, a carpet cleaner, are the candidates of the foes of liquor. Shangraw and Cowden, who are at present Trustees, are responsible for the increase of the saloon license last year from \$20 to \$75 a quarter. It is said that if the citizens' ticket is elected the saloon license will be reduced and other restrictions on the saloons removed. It is believed that if the temperance ticket is elected high license costs will prevail and further restrictions be placed on the liquor business. A vigorous campaign is being made by both sides.

1906/04/07

April 7, 1906:

---DAVISVILLE GETS FARM. Portion of Tract Located in Solano County. Davisville is to be congratulated upon its victory in having the State Farm located there. The tract comprises 778 acres, and includes the Sparks, Hamel and Devlin tract and the price is to be \$104,250.

April 14:

--Arcade Stable Changed Hands. J.L. Brinkerhoff, who for many years has been identified with the livery and feed business at the Arcade Stable, sold out to Frank Robben on Tuesday. In all probability Mr. Robben and his brother, H. B. Robben, who lately became possessed of the Fashion Stable, will consolidate their interest, which will undoubtedly prove an advantageous plan.

Mr. Brinkerhoff has no settled plans for the future, but it is probable that he may engage in farming.

1906/04/07

April 7, 1906-Dixon Tribune

The May Day Races: Interest in the May-Day celebration is growing rapidly as the time goes by, and arrangements for the occasion are being made right along and there is every prospect that one of the most successful programs will be the result. One of the chief attractions is the race card, and the entries for the two-year-old trotting race will produce such promising material as the following: T.C. Horgan's Ringlight, Alex. Brown's Prince Lot, M.C. Keefer's The Bloom, and Rush & Haile's Anabell. The three-year-old trot will have for competitors--Alex. Brown's Red Blossom, Tom Kilkenny's Doctor Douglas Hyde and J.J. Kilkenny's O'Riley. The two-year-old pace will be represented by Rush & Haile's Edna Earl, H.B. Robben's Diablo Maid and E.D. Dudley's Doctor Millar. In the named race Joe Nightingale's Glen has been added to the already published.

The match race between several well-known local horses will be decided at the Park this (Saturday) afternoon. A balloon ascension and a parachute jump from an altitude of 1,000 feet by the youngest aeronaut in the world, will be attempted.

SACRAMENTO, April 6. George a Easton was hanged at Folsom State' Prison this morning for the murder of Charles Horigan at Dixon, Solano County on November, 2, 1904. Easton ascended the gallows without assistance, and betrayec fear of death. Before the black Cap was adjusted he thanked the guards and prison officials for the kind treatment accor him but made no statement concerning the crime for the commission of which he was about to pay the penalty with his li The trap was sprung at 10:02 o'clock, breaking Easton's neck and fifteen minutes later the physicians pronounced life extinct.

1906/04/14

- April 14, '06 -- Balloon Ascension: Following the race on Saturday afternoon a wire perform by the Kohl Bros. of Sacramento was given and well received. These people were also responsible for other' attractions of the day--A balloon ascension and parachute descent, which was accomplished in good order. .The aeornaut, who claimed to be the young in the world at his risky business, went up with the balloon about 1000 feet before he was given the signal to release himself. This he successfully accomplished and he fell rapidly a considerable distance before his parachute opened and sailed gracefully to terra firma. He alighted near the old Chinese washhouse location, while the balloon alighted near the Cowden residence.

Arcade Stable Changed Hands: J.L. Brinkerhoff, who for many years has been identified with the livery and feed busines at the Arcade Stable, sold out to Frank Robben on Tuesday. In all probability Fir. Robben and his brother, H.B.Robben, who lately became possessed of the Fashion Stable, will consolidate their interests, which will undoubtedly prove an advantageous plan.

1906/04/21

--April 21, 1906 - Reporting of the San Francisco earthquake and its effect. May Day Celebration Declared Off. It has bee decided by the management in consequence of the terrible clamity of this week to

1906/04/21

April 21, 1906--Dixon Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO ALMOST ENTIRELY DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE--Slight Damage in Dixon and Neighboring Towns.

The Shock In Dixon: The shock occurred here at 5:12 a.m. and practically no damage was done. The tremblor lasted ab one and one-half minutes. The shock was from northeast to southwest. The only building at all damaged was Masonic H which had a small portion of plaster dislodged. It was remembered that, on April 19, 1892, or 14 years ago lacking one c that the earthquake which wrought Such damage here occurred.

Notes regarding the Catastrophe: \_

Winfield Madden came from the city on Thursday afternoon. He says the conditions beggar description. He say three people killed by accidents on Thursday before he left.

Quite a number of Dixon people were in San Francisco at the time of the shock and at this time nothing has been heard from some of them. Miss Irma McCarty has not been seen since the earthquake and her friends are anxious. Carroll Ric has not been heard from since Wednesday when he was seen by a Dixon friend and was then all right. Elmer Foster ha communicated with his relatives. Mrs. Bert Duffield and her sister who were reported to have been killed by a falling chimney are alive and well, but Mrs. Sperry who was sick in the city is dead. When Winfield Madden left the city nothing had been seen of Dr. Charles F. Miller by his friends and Professional associates. Judge Currey and wife were all right a the Palace Hotel after the shock, but nothing has been heard from them since.

1906/04/21

Apr. 21, 1906:

May Day Celebration Declared Off. It has been decided by the management in consequence of the terrible calamity of the week to cancel all arrangements for the May Day celebration.

Small Pox Scare. Ab Morris who has been visiting friends in Winters was taken sick there on Thursday and as a result of an examination by a doctor it was declared a case of small pox, and the local physicians are anxiously watching another suspicious case here at Dixon. As a precautionary measure Mr. Morris' place of business has been closed and fumigated.

COME TO LEARN FINANCIAL PLAN Bankers From Interior Confer and Select Committee to Meet With City Financiers. MANY PLACES ARE REPRESENTED The following is a list of bankers from the Interior of the State who were in attendance: S.G. Little. Dixon

1906/04/28

Apr.28,1906:

DEATH OF REV. J.C.SIMMONS. Venerated Minister of the Gospel Goes to His Rest. The Rev.J.C.Simmons, one of the oldest and best known Methodist ministers in California, died at Salinas on Saturday last. Dr. Simmons was at one time charge of the Dixon congregation of the M.E. Church south, and he had many warm friends and admirers among our people.

LITTLE IS ELECTED MAYOR. NEW TRUSTEES TAKE OFFICE AND ARE SWORN IN. Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Town Trustees met on Friday evening last, President Cowden presiding.

The returns of the recent election were canvassed and Messrs. McDermott, Little and Vansant were declared elected and these gentlemen being present were sworn in by the clerk.

The new board at once organized for business and Trustee Little was elected president. Bert Duffield qualified for Town Marshal, his bondsmen being W.A.Culver and J.S.Garnett. J.F.Agee succeeded himself in the office of Town Clerk and qualified with B.F.Newby and J.D.Johnson as bondsmen.

Relief Measures At Dixon: At the request of several prominent citizens Mayor Cowden called a mass meeting for Thursday evening to determine what steps should be taken by our citizens to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate San Franciscans. The call was splendidly responded to and Mayor Cowden presided over a good meeting at Judge Brown's court room. R. Moss was named as secretary and Oscar C. Schulze as treasurer. It was decided to volunteer to care for twenty maimed sufferers at a temporary hospital here and arrangements have been made for a supply of 500 loaves daily from the Dixon Bakery. B.F. Newby, Oscar C. Schulze, A.F. Shangraw, Dr. Hall and J.D.Johnson were named as a committee to carry these arrangements into effect.

On Friday morning the committee used the phone to good advantage and as a result several tons of food supplies were forwarded to the proper authorities for distribution to the distressed people. At the meeting the secretary announced that \$450 had been subscribed and this amount has been considerably augmented since. The people of Dixon have responded nobly to the call made upon them to their glory.

April 28,1906--Dixon Tribune:Relief Measures Taken by Dixon People; Over \$1000 Subscribed and Expended. Large Quantity of Provisions Donated.

The amount given at the public meeting was quickly raised to \$1055.50 and with the exception of \$92 which has been turned over to the Ladies committee for support of the orphans, this was expended for supplies for the sufferers and promptly shipped for their relief. Not less than a thousand dozen hard boiled eggs were shipped on Friday and Saturday and altogether not less than six tons were dispatched until the time when the government supplies and those from other sources were available and the great want relieved.

As directed at the citizens meeting, the Secretary communicated with General Funston, who was in command of the military, the of the people here to provide a hospital for the care of 25 sick and maimed sufferers but as no response had been made by Saturday the Women's Improvement Club took the initiative in a movement to send a committee to San Francisco to bring up a batch of sick people. Acting in conjunction with the Citizens Committee, the Club decided to send Misses Snead and Timm, who are both trained nurses, and E.D.N. Lehe and B.F. Newby were delegated to accompany them. The result of the trip was splendid and this committee are to be congratulated upon the effective character of their mission. Camped in the Presidio under the most unfavorable conditions were found about 200 children from the orphanage of the Ladies Protective and Relief Society which had been situated on Franklin street between Post and Geary. The orphanage was almost entirely demolished by the earthquake... The committee decided to take the infant department consisting of 33 small tots ranging from two and a half to five years of age and arrangements were at once made with the S.P. Co., to transport free the children and four nurses in charges. In the meanwhile preparations had been made by the Ladies Improvement Club for the hospital, and the Citizens committee interviewed Mr. Holdredge and secured the use of the upper story of the Hall frame building on A street. The Improvement Club appealed to all women of the community for aid and assistance and at a meeting on Saturday, a committee consisting of Mrs. J.W. McFadyen, chairman, Mrs. A.H. Holly, Mrs. M.S. Garnett, Mrs. Geo. Steinmiller and Miss Hattie Bloom were detailed to superintend the arrangements.

The institution from which the children came is one of the oldest orphanages in the state and was receiving state aid so as soon as practicable it will be rebuilt and the youngsters returned. E.J. McCain of the Capital Hotel has given the use of the Vendome Hall as an indoor playground and T.C. Horigan has given permission for the children to run in the Dixon Driving Park, privileges which are much appreciated.

LARGE FUND FOR BUILDING IS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Mr. Jacobs indorses the plan to advance Insurance moneys to the small manufacturers in order that they may begin operations in their respective lines at once. He says that the hills surrounding the Santa Fe tracts have thousands of women and girls who would be only too glad to secure employment. Jacobs says that his concern will open a cannery at Dixon in two weeks which will give employment to many that vicinity. The projected cannery in this city is just opposite the factory of the Holman Can Company.

1906/05/05

May 5, 1906:

TOWN TRUSTEES IN SESSION. Petition to Reopen Creamery Saloon Granted. Sanitary Conditions and Disease Breeding Spots to Be Given Strict Attention.

1906/05/19

May 19, 1906:

---In accordance with the new law passed at the last legislature, all electric and telephone wires passing over railroad tracks are to be swung on poles 50 feet in height or go under ground. The Butt-in line running into central from the west crosses the track near the depot and the subscribers were notified by the railroad office to make the necessary alteration to comply with the law. It was decided to adopt the underground method, and this week R.E.L Stephens has been superintending the laying of a pipe under the track and the erection of additional poles, so that the wires will be taken into central without attaching to any building, thus obviating another undesirable feature of the telephone lines. KA cable of 2 strands is on its way from the East, and this will be passed through the pipe which has been laid.

1906/06/09

June 9, 1906:

---The directors of the Bank of Dixon have elected Rowland Moss to the position of assistant cashier vice Scott Rice resigned.

---A water trough has been placed outside the Creamery saloon and will be maintained at the expense of the proprietor, John McDermott.

VALLEJO, July 2. — Fred Stock returned to San Francisco today after an extended conference with Attorney F. R. Devli and J. W. Hartzell, local representatives of the San Francisco and Great Eastern Railroad Company, which has been incorporated to build an electric Interurban line 300 miles long from Vallejo to Downieville, in Sierra County. The road has been financed by London capitalists, and the company a few days ago revoked a bond issue of \$2,500,000 to start operations on the line. Stock will leave for London next week with the bonds. As told by The Call exclusively several days ago, the road will operate fast vessels between this city and San Francisco and an electric - road between Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Vacaville, Dixon, Woodland, Marysville and Downieville. Work will be commenced under the direction of Civil Engineer Soule this month and the promoters have a bond up to have the Solano County portion of the line in operation by, January 7, 1907. The people of Marysville have subscribed a bonus of 57,000 and given a free depot site for the road. The shops will be located in Vallejo and the offices in San Francisco.

1906/07/14

July 14, 1906:

---Bert Vansant and family have removed to Oakland when the former will assist his brother in his candy business.

PETALUMA, July 30.— The third annual State convention of the Eagles convened in this city this morning. The order has more than 12,000 members; and delegates from every area in the State are present. During the last few months aeries have been instituted at Grass Valley, Corona, Mill Valley, Porterville, Fruitvale, Avalon, Nevada City, Berkeley, Dixon and Sterling. The attendance here is large.

1906/08/01

Aug. 1906:

---Samuel springs is fast losing its Dixon visitors and in a few days more will witness the departure of the last one. This place is a favorite resort for Dixonites, a great many visiting there each year.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT. Mrs. Fischer has sold her restaurant and bakery to Oskar Elbing, late of Sari Francisco, who now has possession. Mr. Elbing is an experienced baker, having a shop in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, which was destroyed at that time. As he understands his business thoroughly there is no doubt but that he v do well. The sale was effected through the real estate office of B.F. Newby.

---Owing to the excellent, conscientious work turned out by the Dixon Machine Shop, Mr. de Artnay has more than a local reputation. This week he finished a very fine business wagon for a leading business house in San Francisco, and it was beauty.

"23" for the DIXON GUN CLUB. The old Dixon Gun Club was ushered out of existence on Wednesday evening in a manner which will not readily be forgotten by those who participated in its obsequies. Since the club gave up its lease a balance of nearly sixty dollars has been in the treasury, and at a recent meeting of the club it was decided to disband, and spend the surplus funds in a banquet at Sacramento. The members journeyed to Sacramento on the evening train and on arrival repaired to the Clunie Theater where an hour was spent in witnessing a first class vaudeville performance. At ten o'clock the club sat down to the feast prepared for them at the Saddle Rock restaurant, and for more than two hours the excellent things provided were thoroughly discussed. The occasion was a happy one and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Those who attended were: B. Steinmiller, L. Hawke, W.H. Garnett, R. Moss, W.D. Petersen, H. Goodwin, T.C. Horigan, J.H. McCune, J.H. Rice, R.E.L. Stephens, C. Rohmer, S. Schutt, R.A. Holdridge, M.S. Garnett, H.B. Robben, E.D. Dudley, C.E. Clausen, J.H. Petersen, E.D.N. Lehe, J.R. Bloom, and L.P. Hall.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 25.— -The Solano Arrow, a temperance publication edited by Revs. Hope and Kingsbury, ministers of the Baptist and Methodist churches of Dixon, in Solano County, will suspend in October after an existence of some fifteen months. The; Dixon Tribune will take over the subscription list of the Arrow.

1906/10/01

Oct. 1906:

---The old iron shutters in front of the Bank of Dixon have been done away with and lights are now kept burning in the building all night, so that any attempt to burglarize the bank may be seen by the night watchman.

---The Baptist church will celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversary next Friday. An informal social and tea will be held at the Parsonage in the afternoon, to which many old timers will be invited.

Explains a Campaign Incident at VaUejo. EDITOR CALX. — Dear Sir: In your Friday's issue you published an item from your VaUejo correspondent relative to the attitude of the teachers of Solano County to the candidacy of Miss Irma McCa of Dixon for Superintendent of Schools. The article says: "Several of the teachers attending the teachers' institute here formed themselves into a brigade, marched about the city for Miss McCarty's election card\* from «\*• fence boards and dragged bar baan«rs • from the city stores."

1906/11/01

Nov. 1906:

---The Ladies' Improvement Club have taken a lease of the Dixon Opera House and it is their intention to improve it and make a first class place of amusement of it. Just what they intend to do with the place we have not learned, but we do know that whatever they do will be done right and for the benefit of the town. They mean business, are energetic, and should have the encouragement of everybody in their endeavors to improve their town.

1906/12/01

Dec. 1906:

---There was no meeting of the Improvement Club this week - the ladies presumably being too busy thinking up or preparing good things for the Thanksgiving table. However a busy time is before them. The first of January they expect to take charge of the Opera House, which means that there will be no repetition of last week's mortifying scene when a good troupe came to town examined the hall and left without unpacking their costumes --the hall being too untidy and uncomfortable for them. If each member of the Club will feel personally responsible and do a share of the work required there is no doubt of the hall becoming an ornament to the town instead of a disgrace.

---Having closed up the business of the California Cannery Co. here, Mr. Martin, the manager, has gone to San Francisco where he will enter the main office of the company. We understand that the company do not intend to operate the Dixon cannery next year. This leaves a good opportunity for some independent man who understands the business, for there is a good cannery here and plenty of stuff to can, especially tomatoes, of which there are no better grown in the State.

---A.F. Shangraw has secured an acre of ground of Elmer Mudd, north of town on which he is busily at work having a new slaughter house erected, where he will do all slaughtering hereafter.

1906/12/29

Dec. 29, 1906:

REMOVAL NOTICE. Today (Saturday) The Tribune moves to a new home in the Vendome Hall, where it expects to remain permanently, and where we invite all of our friends to call. As soon as we are settled we expect to make some important changes in the paper, new type and material has been ordered for our job department, and we expect to have as neat & pleasant an office as can be found in the State.

Lost--A black overcoat with velvet collar, had a Smith & Weston revolver in pocket. Was lost between the first railroad crossing south of the depot and the M.E. church. Liberal reward for its return. Leave at Tribune office.

---We have heard some talk of the ladies giving up the proposed plan of improving and caring for the Opera House. While this is a much needed work there are other things to which they might turn their attention which would be of more benefit to the town and perhaps less work for themselves.

1907/01/01

Jan. 1907: Editor - F.W. Bessac

A GREAT BARGAIN. Owing to an expected change in business, I offer the property known as the DIXON DRIVING PARK. Four blocks from business center of the town, for sale at a very low figure. The property contains 20 acres of as good land as can be found in Solano County, has a fine half-mile track, stable of 33 stalls, large breeding-pen, Grand stand, 'judg stand, big chicken house, and other improvements. The Park is all fenced', and the fence is in good condition. PRICE, \$4,000 - Address all communications to T.C.HORIGAN or to The Dixon Tribune Office.

---The Capitol Hotel has changed hands, E.J. McCain, who lately purchased the property and who has conducted it for the past four years, has sold it to T.C. Horigan, who will take possession next Monday. As Mr. McCain wished to retire from business we are glad that it has fallen into the hands of Mr. Horigan, as a better known and more popular man could not be found in this community. We predict a prosperous future for the Capitol under Tim's management.

DIXON, Jan. 17.— S. G. Little, the well-known banker, died in this city this morning. Deceased had been "In poor health several months, but was confined to his room but a few days. Little was grand master, of exchequer of the Knights of Pythias, which office he had held for many years. He recently resigned from the presidency of the Bank of Dixon having held that position almost continuously since the organization of the bank. Little was well known in financial circles throughout the State, and leaves considerable money and property to his family of six children.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 19.— Harness horsemen from various localities In the State organized the Pacific Coast Circuit tod at a meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. Frank H. Burke of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association presided. Dr A. Colestjoclc was secretary. Representatives of fourteen associations and agricultural districts participated In the deliberations. The delegates selected Frank H. Burko and F. W. Kelly of. the Breeders' Association' and Benjamin Cram the Horse Owners' Association to arrange dates and details for the season's harness meets. The season will Include rac at the following places: Beginning at Los Angeles and following -to\* San Bernardino, Salinas, Hollister. Pleasanton. Petaluma, Dixon. Marysville. "Woodland: State Fair. Sacramento; Fresno. Tulare, Hanford, Bakersfield and closing at Lc Angeles. ,\u2666". The three circuit representatives will j act as an executive committee • on . arrahgements.Those^ present today were from the following association\* and- districts: State Agricultural Society, Directors Burke, Pierce and Howard; Pacific. Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Burke; "Salinas, J. E. Iverson: Hollister, R. I. Orr; Dixon. E. Dudley; "Woodland. A. C. Stephens; Pleasanton. C L. Crellin; Pleasanton Driving ".Club," Lee' "Wells; Ukiah, Thomas, Charlton; Hanford, J. D. Bliddle; Los An geles. J. : C. Delary ; San Bernardino. , Robert Curtis; Marysville. "William : Leec Petaluma,\* H. : Stover; .Tulare, 3. F Ingferson: Bakersfield.. J.T. Fogarty. The Pleasanton Driving Club gave a banquet. the delegates 'In -the Pleasanton Hotel this evening.

DIXON. Jan. 21. — Steven Gifford Little, a prominent pioneer of Dixon, founder of Its first bank, an extensive ranch own and a member of several fraternal societies, died at his home here January 17. Little was born in Dartmouth, Mass. and came to California in 1851. engaging In mining near Folsom. He later took up ranching in Solano County and afterward became president of the Bank of Dixon which position he held for the last twenty seven years.

Results 61 - 70 of 3190 for dixon

SOLANO COUNTY ATHLETICS MARTINEZ, Jan. 28. — The Solano High School Athletic Association has decided to h the annual meet of the League In Vallejo on April 13. In the sports to be included on the club's roster are baseball and tennis. The first baseball game will be played in Vallejo on March 2, between Vallejo and Suisun and Vacaville and Dixo The winners will meet a week later for the 1 game. The following' officers have been elected: Theodore Culver. Benicia. president; W. Syster, Vacaville, vice president; J. Madden. Dixon, treasurer, and Clyde Peabody, Suisun, secretary.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 28.— A bitter contest over the estate of the late S. G. Little, the Dixon capitalist who died a week ago after a short illness Jrm probable. The will has been filed for probate in the Superior Court of Solano county by J. H. Rice The estate is valued at \$41,500, consisting of cash, realty and stocks, and the bulk is bequeathed to two children. Elmer Little and Clara M. Woodward. ??? other children were cut off with small amounts. Some time before the death of Little, wife procured a divorce. The children with the exception of those so generously remembered, took her side of the controversy. It is said that the heirs who were, ignored in the distribution of the estate will attack the will.

1907/02/01

Feb. 1907:

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees was held Tuesday evening with all members present.

The first business transacted was the election of Turstee M.Carpenter as President of the Board, to fill the b'acancy caus: by the death of President S.G.Little and the appointment of W.J.Weyand to fill Mr. Carpenter's place as Trustee.

VALLEJO, Feb. 14 - A bitter contest over the disposition of the estate of the late Stephen Little, a Dixon banker, is in prospect. The estate is valued at \$1,000,000. Little disinherited those children who opposed him in his divorce suit again his wife ten years ago, and gave the bulk of his property to his daughter, Mrs. Clara M. Woodward of San Francisco and son, Elmer Q. Little of Sacramento. The children who were Ignored have engaged attorneys to attack the will.

PLAN LEGAL WAR OVER MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE Will of Banker S. G. Little to Be Contested by Six Children SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

VALLEJO, Feb. 17. — Sensation promises to follow sensation in the probating of the will of the late Stephen G. Little, a banker of Dixon who left an estate valued at \$1,000,000 for his six children to battle over. Administrator J. H. Rice was for years Little's confidential man in Dixon. Rice has just discovered that deeds to San Francisco and Dixon property valued \$5,000 and stock worth over \$10,000 were given a short time before the demise of the Dixon banker to Mrs. W. H. Amos. She is the wife of a former Dixon saloon-keeper and is now residing with her husband in San Francisco. Little and Mrs. Amos were close friends for years. When Administrator Rice began tracing the property interests of the deceased it was found - that 'certain deeds and bonds' were missing. On looking up the contents of a safe deposit box in San Francisco. Which was rented jointly by Little and Mrs. Amos, it was discovered that stock worth \$10,000 and property in Dixon and the Western Addition in San Francisco had been deeded to Mrs. Amos. The will left by the millionaire will be contested by the children, who will

Page 15 Legal war imminent over million-dollar estate left by S. G. Little, a banker of Dixon.

1907/03/01

March 1907:

---The Union Ice Company are tearing down their old ice house, which was inadequate for the business, and will build an entirely new one on the latest improved plans.

---Mr. Schulze has not secured a manager in his dry goods department as yet, but in the meantime Eugene Ferguson is attending to the wants of the ladies in that line.

--Owing to the increased prices of provisions, coal, help, etc., The Capitol Hotel has found it necessary to advance the price of meal tickets to \$5.00 which will take effect today (March 1st),

---Fred Kumle has left the Capitol Hotel and accepted a position in Sacramento, where he is now at work.

---Robert Currey is down with the mumps, and as he is Captain of the High School Base Ball team, great is the mourning among the boys.

---H.W. Timm is having his slaughter house wired to light it by electricity and a motor put in for power.

---Last Friday (Mar. 23) Rowland Moss moved into the residence lately purchased from Tim Horgan.

---M. Ferrer will sever his connection with the Dixon Pharmacy soon, and has leased the old Tribune office in the Brinckerhoff building which he will fit up as a first-class ice cream parlor.

---A real estate deal was made this week, by which the shoe store of A. Geisecke has become the property of Herman Fischer, in which the latter will move his saloon as soon as he re-models it to suit the new business. Mr. Geisecke has moved his stock of shoes to the Mayes' store where he will dispose of them. We understand that he intends to retire from business.

March 1907 - Geisecke cont'

---Having dispensed of my property on B street, I will now do business in the Mayes building on Main street, for a few weeks, and will sell Men's, Women's, and Children's Shoes at cost price.

August Geisecke.

---While Dixon did not suffer from the prevailing flood, yet it had an unusual experience in that most of its cellars in town have been filled with water necessitating their being pumped out. This has not occurred since the hard winter of 1889-90, when the whole country was under water as was the case this winter.

The Smart Set THE first of the after Easter weddings thus far announced will be that of Miss Burney Owens and George Herrick on Tuesday evening April. 2, in Easter week. It will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock in St. Luke's. Church and will be one of the large affairs of the Easter season. Miss Edith Currey of Dixon, an intimate friend of the bride, will be maid of honor

The ushers at "the wedding of Miss Burney Owens and George Herrick on Tuesday evening, April 2. will be Allan Dlmor Dr. Herbert Moore. Latnrop Ellinwood and Willard Barton of Oakland, The bridesmaids will be, as was heretofore announced, Miss Anita Davis. Miss Jeannette Wright. MISS Marion Wright and Miss Ruth Morton. Miss Edith Curry of Dixon will be the maid of honor and Hugh Owens, the bride's brother, will be. the best man.

1907/04/19

April 19, 1907:-THE PIANO CONTEST. MISS MAUD GRIZELL THE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANT.

---Miss Carrie Dittmer secures the second prize, of a scholar ship in the Western School of Commerce, one-of the leadir business and Normal Schools on the Coast. Mrs T.C. Horigan was in third place winning a Voucher on the Eiler Music C for \$100 in the purchase of any high class piano. Miss Maud Frizell's 1st place awarded her a Kimball Piano worth \$450.

1907/04/26

April 26 -

---A square piano for sale. Mrs. Jas. Frizell.

---Postmaster Newby has had the interior of the post office thoroughly renovated. He has put a vivid green paper on the walls, but whether it is simply a choice of color, or indicates that St. Patrick is the patron Saint of the office, we do not kn

--Olaf Olson has been relaying the cement walk on the A street side of J.D. Johnson & Son's store this week, which makes a decided improvement.

1907/05/03

May 3. 1907

DIXON BOYS. DID WELL AT THE LATE WOODLAND MEET Capturing Fourth Place for their School, Floyd Rice Beatir Records. At the annual field day of the S.V.L.A.L. held in Woodland last Saturday, the Dixon High School demonstrated that the alfalfa' fed boys of Solano county were able to hold their own with those of any section. The work of their athlete was splendid, and had they had the advantage of a trainer, as most of the other schools had, they would have been formidable rivals for the first place. As it was the school took fourth place taking a higher standard than Sacramento, Auburn, or Marysville. The Woodland Democrat says of them: The Dixon high school made splendid showing. With less students than any of the schools from which to select a team this school took fourth place and would probably have take third but for an accident. Rice took two first places, and as before stated, broke the record in each. Hyde took first place the low hurdles easily, but unfortunately fell in the high hurdles."

And the girls! they did their best to cheer the boys on to victory, and by their pretty faces and bright, vivacious ways, captured the crowd. Again we quote from the Democrat: "A group of six young ladies from the Dixon high school won the admiration and applause of every one present. Their songs were catchy, many of their yells original and they were tirele: and persistent.

Everybody present had a warm spot in their heart for Dixon. The group who made Dixon famous were Misses Maud Friz Ardine Hyde, Myrtle Rowe, Alma Wire, Ethel Hutton and Elda Eggert. Their teachers Miss Bernice Woodburn and Princij Allyn O. Taylor, and their chaperon, Miss Amanda Staick, maintained a dignified reserve hut the girls made noise enough all."

May 3, 1907:

MAY-DAY AT DIXON. May Day was an ideal day so far as weather was concerned, the Weather Bureau Man must have been in an especially good humor, as a better day for the occasion could not have been furnished. For a week before T. Horigan had been busy with a small army of men and had put the track and park in perfect condition, and by the dawnin: the 1st was all ready for the sports, and the crowd that assembled to enjoy them.

The latter, owing to a damaging report circulated by some malicious person that Dixon was suffering from a small pox epidemic, was not nearly so large as it would have been otherwise, but yet was of fair dimensions. All day Tuesday enquiries came pouring in, by telegraph, telephone and mail, from Vacaville, Suisun, Vallejo, Sacramento and other poir as to the truth of the reports, and they were denied so far as possible, yet no doubt it was the means of keeping many away. The report was false in every particular as there are no cases of small pox, or any other epidemic diseases in or about Dixon, at the present time, not has there been. In fact the general health of the town was never better. Whoever started the report must have had some design in doing so, and if the person is found out, Dixon will not be a healthy spo for them to visit.

---The New Traveling Library has arrived at the Dixon Pharmacy. These books are free to citizens of Dixon and vicinity. Fines will be collected at the rate of five cents a day if books are kept out more than fourteen days. S.E. Morse, librarian

---Posters are out announcing an auction sale of the personal property of the late S.G. Little, and indications are that it w be one of the large sales of the season.

---Dr. Francis Cole, a veterinary surgeon, late of Montana, has settled in Dixon for the practice of his profession, his offic being at the Capitol Hotel. He comes well recommended as a skillful practitioner, and hopes to establish sufficient practi to warrant his continued residence here.

1907/05/17

May 17, -

---A large amount of new type has been added to the Tribune job room this week, and next week we expect to install on the latest improved job presses, so as to be able to do work with promptness. We now have one of the best job offices in the country.

---This week the style of the firm of Duke's Cash Store was changed to Duke & Ferguson when Will Ferguson was admitted into partnership. Will has acted in the capacity of clerk in the store for the past two years, and has gained many friends to congratulate him upon his rise in position.

1907/06/01

June 1907:

---The house of J.R. Snead, just east of the Capitol Hotel has been in the hands of the carpenter, paper hanger and painter the past week, and now presents a decidedly new appearance.

---H. Fischer is having the short strip of board walk in front of his property on B street torn up, and a cement sidewalk put down. A very noticeable improvement.

---Quite a party of girls drove to Putah creek Wednesday after

--Olaf Olson keeps busy laying cement sidewalk. He is now busy laying the cement on the west side of the Needham lot the depot, and when through will lay a walk along the lot of O.C.Schulze, from the corner to connect with the walk of J.H Rice.

1907/08/01

August, 1907:

---The Town Board have men at work on the hitching rack which is being put up on the lots belonging to Mrs. Mayes and John McDermott, back of Johnson & Son's and L. Gottheimer's stores.

The lots are being cleared of all rubbish and a double rack put in which will accommodate all who wish to tie their teams while transacting business. As the lots are well shaded by trees, and conveniently located, they will make a very desirable place for a rack.

1907/09/01

September, 1907:

---Fred Hutton shipped the remains of his Jersey bull to Sacramento Monday morning. The story goes, as related to us, that for some time there has been a difference of opinion as to who was the boss of the ranch - Fred or the bull - and clubs and pitchforks have been frequently used in an endeavor to settle the question.

Last Sunday the bull evidently concluded to decide the matter for all time, and proceeded to assume charge of the ranch. Several attempts to dispute his authority were made, which he quickly squelched. While Fred was out in the field the animal got after him, and those who saw it, say that it was a pretty race, and that had the time been taken Aerolite wouldn't have been it. Fred reached the fence first, and as he vaulted over he was murmuring with great earnestness, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc. To cut the story short, the bull is now sausage and Fred bosses the place.

DIXON, Sept. 11.— Thanks to members of the Fire Department that the principal block in the town was not burned to the ground tonight. A barn, situated back of Ferdinand Graeber's bakery on First street was discovered to be on fire. The members of the Fire Department worked heroically and kept the flames confined to the one building. The fire is supposed to be incendiary. Friday night smoke was seen issuing from the same building. The fire was put out by the firemen and a special watchman was put on guard, but the firebug succeeded in doing his work tonight. This is the second fire that has been started by incendiaries during the past week. Two Fires Started Within one Week and Bis Block Has narrow Escape

THE engagement of Miss Anne Buckbee to William F. Bliss, which was announced 'informally to the friends of both families a few days ago, came as a real surprise to society people here. ' Although a strong; friendship has 'existed for' some time between the young persons, = the : existence of their engagement was not suspected. Many beautiful engagement presents already present Miss - Buckbee ! witness the fact that the news - has just brought great pleasure. \u25a0 i ' Miss i Buckbee, who is an exceptionally 'charming: and gifted woman has been.' a great favorite" in society here since her debut a few years ago. She is a member of a well known San Francisco family; being a sister of -Samuel G. Buckbee and Spencer Buckbee, both prominent here. The only other sister is Mrs. Robert J. Currey, who lives near Dixon, where the Curreys have a beautiful country place.

1907/11/01

Nov. 1907:

---As there is a large amount of cement sidewalk to be laid in town this winter, the contractors are having big piles of gravel hauled so that their work may not be delayed when the rainy season sets in and the roads get too muddy to haul.

---B.F. Newby has just completed a much needed improvement in the opera house in the shape of an extra exit for use in case of a fire. A door has been cut in the back with a flight of stairs five and a half feet wide running into the back yard. This will allow of the house being emptied in just half the time, insuring just that more safety in case of a fire. He intends, also to have all exit doors so that they will swing out, thus avoiding the possibility of a jam at the exits. This will make the opera house quite safe.

---We notice that Jim Bell has a cover on the Wells Fargo wagon, which is a sure sign of rain.

---The cement walk from the railroad depot to the Methodist church corner was laid this week, and will be a great comfort to those treading on this west side during the muddy season. Now if the railroad could be induced to put cement about the depot and across the tracks a good walk would be had.

ARCADE LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. Here is a business opening for some live man with a few hundred dollars capital. I have examined the books and can recommend the concern as a good investment for the right man. It has paid well in the past and will continue to pay if rightly managed. Price reasonable, rent cheap, five years' lease. The opportunity is yours today. See me at once. J.R. Grinstead

---Adolph Lutges has received his commission as postmaster at Maine Prairie.

---J.A. Kerr, in addition to laying a cement walk in front of his property on Fitch street, has had carpenters busy raising and otherwise repairing his residence.

BASKET BALL: Late Saturday the basket ball team of the Lincoln high school tried conclusions with that of Dixon, and were worsted to the tune of 31 to 5. It is but justice to the visiting team to state that their school has just been organized, and therefore their team is new, and has had but little practice, while the Dixon team belongs to an old school.

The Lincoln girls had plenty of pluck and put up a good game, but they were up against one of the best teams in the State so that every point they made was earned, and well earned, and abundant credit should be given them for doing as well as they did.

Everything passed off very pleasantly and the visitors had a good time. The lineup was as follows:

Lincoln - Zoe Stoops, Clarissa Davis, Norma Brown, Ione Keifer, Alma Tofft, Leola Stocker.

Dixon - Myrtle Rowe, Agnes Rohwer, Alma Wire, Fay Eames, Ardene Hyde, Jessie Maxwell.

CREAMERY STOCKHOLDERS MEET. The 5th annual meeting of the stock holders of the Dixon Creamery, was held at Firemen's Hall, this city last Saturday afternoon.

The old board of directors were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: J.H. Rice, J.K. Peters, J.R. Bloom, J.D. Grady, and J.A. Kerr. J.A. Kerr, President and F.A. Hutton. Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. \ M. McDermott of Dixon, are at the Baltimore for a few days.

1908/01/01

Jan. 1908:

BOARDING HOUSE. The Oberon, better known as the McDermott House, on the corner of A and Jackson streets, will open next Sunday as a first-class boarding and lodging house under the able management of Mrs. C.M. Gillis.

---Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hanna of Martinez are the guests of Miss Ione Garnett. Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of John Muir - famous author and scientist.

---(At the Town Board Meeting) Henry Peterson appeared before the Board and requested that the tax on the cannery building be remitted, which request was granted.

---In consequence of the Maine Prairie postoffice having been moved three miles nearer Dixon, the postal department has cut a generous slice from Mr. Hulen's salary as Mail Carrier, which he objects to, and has resigned. The department has notices up inviting bids for the route. Mr. Hulen will carry the mail until a successor is secured.

---DIXON OPERA HOUSE --- Next Tuesday Evening, January 21st. Special engagement of the elaborate motion picture reproduction of the original "PASSION PLAY" --- A living, moving, spectacle of the remarkable scenes and incidents in the LIFE OF CHRIST; From His Birth to His Ascension. In 4 parts and 39 scenes.

Also THE FAMOUS WAGNERIAN DRAMA, PARSIFAL, The Legend of the Holy Grail. In 2 parts and 9 scenes. Realistic Effects, Trinity Chimes, Beautifully Illustrated Songs, and Incidental Music.

The most sublime and fascinating presentation ever shown in moving pictures admission - 2.50, CHILDREN 1.00.

---(the following week) The moving picture show did not exhibit on Tuesday evening, owing to an accident to their machinery, and tickets were refunded to the audience, good for another entertainment, to be given in the near future. From the few pictures shown, the opinion is general that the exhibition will be good.

---Negotiations are now in hand looking toward the establishment of the factory of a San Francisco incubator company in the cannery building. If the deal goes through, the company will employ some forty or fifty mechanics, with a suitable payroll. This would prove of great benefit to the town and it is sincerely hoped that the deal will be consummated.

SUISUN, Feb. 22.— Litigation which has been pending in the superior court of Solano county for many months between the heirs of the late Stephen G. Little; the Dixon banker, who died about two years ago leaving almost his entire estate to his married daughter, Mrs. Clara N. Woodward, of San Francisco, has at last been adjusted. Little's will was contested by the disinherited heirs, but friends brought the litigants together, with the result that in the settlement all parties appear to be satisfied. The matter has been settled on the following basis: Mrs. Woodward retains a section of land deeded to her by Little and receives \$10,000 in cash; Elmer G. Little also holds 200 acres of land conveyed to him. The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally between John A. Little, Clara G. Little, Charles S. Little, George A. Little and Mrs. Edna Stevens. Three of the heirs, George A. Little, Clara G. Little and Charles S. Little, made their sister, Mrs. Stevens, a present of \$5,000\* of their share of the estate, in order to correct certain inequalities resulting from the disposition of the estate to Mrs. Stevens. The only litigation pending relates to certain property claimed by Mrs. Amos of San Francisco and claim presented against the estate by T. D. Duke and wife of Dixon for services rendered.

The Smart Set THE wedding of Miss Anne Buckbee and "William Blisa will take place "Wednesday, March 23, at the home of the bride's brother, Samuel Buckbee, in Pacific avenue. Miss Buckbee is a member of one of the city's oldest families being a daughter of ; ; the late Reverend , C. A. Buckbee.

She is a sister of Mrs. Robert Currey of Dixon, Cal. and of Spencer and : Samuel Buckbee.

L Since the death of Mrs. Samuel Buckbee, a few . ye.ars ; ago. Miss \u25a0 Buckbee and her mother have made their home with Samuel Buckbee.

1908/04/01

Apr. 1901:

---Mrs. Rattenbury has moved her boarding house to the McDermott House.

---The grammar and high schools took a vacation Wednesday to allow all who wished to attend the bridge dedication at winters.

---M. Carpenter is erecting a machine for shoeing fractious horses. If the animal objects he finds himself swinging in the air with his feet secured, so that it is impossible to struggle.

---The contract for carrying the mail from Dixon to Maine Prairie has been awarded to Mr. Hulén, who has held the position for the past twelve years. Although the time for which Mr. Hulén had the contract had not expired, the department evidently thought that he was amassing too much wealth, and ordered the route advertised for bidders, when Mr. Hulén put in a bid at his old figure and secured the contract, as he was the only bidder. So the familiar sight of "Pop" and his two-wheeled mail will continue to be seen on the Maine Prairie road.

---As the Ladies' Improvement Club seems just at present to be out of a job, so to speak, we would suggest that they interest themselves in the matter of securing for Dixon a Carnegie Library.

Other towns as small as Dixon have succeeded, and a library is needed here and would be used and appreciated by the citizens. But we need somebody to take the initiative and who or what body would be more suited to the work than the Ladies' Improvement Club.

A nice brick library building erected, say on the corner lot facing Mr. Schulze's store, would be very convenient, and would add greatly to the appearance of the town.

---Arrangements are being made for a May-day celebration, which will embrace the usual festivities of racing at the park and end with a ball in the skating rink in the evening. Some good horses are expected to enter for the races, and an enjoyable time is expected by those who take pleasure in such things; and a great many do.

---In addition to the horse racing, there will be an auto race, which should be exciting enough to please anybody.

---Arthur Vansant and family have moved into the place owned by Wm. Weyand, near the flour mill, and will make their permanent residence here.

---James Clark recently sent his half-brother, Dr. W.G. Wright, at Yale, Michigan, a box of naval oranges, of which the local paper there speaks as follows; "The crate of oranges reached here in splendid condition and the Dr. remembered the excitement with a liberal donation of what to us were the most delicious oranges we ever tasted. We have eaten a few in our day but never a one that could touch these in delicacy of flavor or sweetness of taste.

The Curry ranch ships fruit to all parts of the United States and with such oranges as the ones we sampled they will never want for a market."

---The balloon ascension advertised to take place in the park last Sunday, while it was a total failure as an ascension, yet was a most successful entertainment. In inflating the bag the wind drove it over the fire built under it to fill it with hot air, and the flames ignited the balloon and it was instantly a mass of flames. Breaking a way from its moorings it gave a leap and just missed the grand stand. Had it landed on the stand nothing could have saved the latter from destruction. Nothing was saved from the burning balloon, but the parachute. The performer has announced his intention of building another balloon and returning, when he hopes to have better luck.

---Henry Mack has taken possession of the carpenter shop in the rear of the Tribune building, in which he will do all kind of work, not only in the carpenter line, but also in the lock and gunsmith line. As Henry is a Dixon boy, industrious and capable, he will, without doubt, establish a good business.

Benjamin Franklin Newby of Dixon,

1908/05/01

May, 1908:

---Dixon was again visited by burglars last Saturday, but this time they varied the program by letting the Fischer saloon alone, attacking the White House saloon, owned by Chas. Steine. They effected an entrance by crawling through a window that had been left open, but only secured a couple of bottles of whiskey and a few cigars. The officers have been unable to secure any clue as to their identity.

---Nearly everybody in town went to the bay to see the entrance of the fleet into San Francisco harbor on Wednesday, and should we attempt to enumerate them, we would fill the paper with names.

---Even the hobos all went to the bay to welcome Admiral Evans and his fleet. Every South-bound freight was loaded with these "tourists," as were the brake-beams and trucks of the passenger trains.

--T.H.E. McCune was a passenger on the Monday morning train, enroute to the bay to assist in welcoming Admiral Evans and his jolly tars.

1908/06/01

June, 1908:

Graduates from Dixon high school class of 1908: teh Misses Hauck Frizell, Ardene Hyde, Jessie Maxwell, Agnes Rohwe Myrtle Rowe, Alma Wire and George Carpenter.

---The first ripe apricots of the season were brought to town the first of the week by Robt. Currey, from his ranch north of town.

---Before going into the harvest field, you should get a pair of those colored glasses or eye shields. THE DIXON PHARMACY.

---Bonanza Springs is one of the very best places to go to spend a vacation, within reach of Dixonites, as it is quiet, has good camping grounds and cottages, splendid water; and all of the conveniences. See H.G. Brown, of Binghamton, abo it.

---A peculiar and somewhat disastrous accident occurred to Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmiller last Sunday evening. They had been spending the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Martin and were returning home. While quietly driv along the road, the horse, which was one they had hired from the livery stable, suddenly dropped dead, probably from heart disease, and the sudden stopping of the carriage threw them both out on the ground. Mrs. Steinmiller was not hurt beyond a few scratches, but George fell heavily, being entangled in the buggy top, and in addition to several severe brui broke one of his ribs. He was taken home, his wounds were dressed, and he is now doing as well as could be expected. nothing occurs to prevent he will soon be out again. In the meantime Miss Clara is attending to the store for her father.

---Bartlett water of any quality for sale by Hans Schomer.

---A deal was consummated Wednesday by which Mr. Gisselbrecht sold the bakery and restaurant to G.A. Miller. Ill heal was the reason for the sale.

---Mr. Warner, having sold his crop of apricots to the Winters cannery has stopped cutting and drying and now has a forc picking and shipping the fruit.

---Plans are being prepared for a new house, to be erected on Fitch street, for Mrs. Wm. Vansant.

---E.E. Nudd has begun active operations on his new house he is building on his ranch just north of town. • He is putting a residence that will be a credit to the town, and a place of comfort for his family. We understand that it is to cost about \$3,500.

---T.C. Horigan is moving the old ice house that has stood back of the Capitol Hotel for so many years to the driving park where he will convert it into a chicken house. The house was built by Peter Timm many years ago, for Peter Peters, whe he conducted the first butcher shop in town in the wooden annex to the hotel, and had done long and faithful service.

CHICAGO. June 23.— Escorted at the start by a squad of mounted police, an automobile train containing several delegates to the democratic national convention left today for Denver. The train consists of five touring cars, including th car which recently conveyed the war. message from New York to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The; party expects to reach Dixon this evening where a reception and welcome will be given by the citizens of that city.

1908/07/01

July, 1908:

---The bowling alley has closed its doors, packed up and departed for Benicia.

---Tom Eibe, wife and Wilbur, went to San Francisco Friday morning to buy a "honk" wagon.

---All the popular magazines, and up-to-date post cards, including Dixon views, always on hand at The DIXON PHARMACY.

---Henry Timm has completed his barn, silos and other improvements he has been putting in on his dairy ranch, north of town, and has begun to fill his silos with fodder for his cows. He expects to have one of the model dairy farms of the State and we guess that we will

Husband Files Complaint After Securing Order for ' Custody in Divorce Suit

OAKLAND, July 19. — Mrs. Georgia McIntyre, who reached this city two days ago, was arrested this evening by Patrolman Gunter on a warrant from Dixon, Cal. which charges her with the abduction of her 3 year old daughter from her husband W. J. McIntyre. Divorce proceedings have been begun in Dixon, and the custody of four minor children was awarded temporarily to McIntyre. When he learned of the alleged, kidnaping of the youngest he swore to a complaint against his wife.

Results 81 - 90 of 3190

MUCH ELECTRICITY USED IN NORTHERN COUNTIES University Graduate Compiles Statistics for Bureau of Government

BERKELEY, July 21. — The country about Dixon in Yolo county is using more electricity in one form or another than any rural district in northern California. James M. Burke, former president of the student body of the university and a graduate with the class of 1908. who is compiling statistics for the census bureau of the United States department of commerce and labor, has discovered this and other interesting facts in his investigations in northern California. Burke has been connected with the government department of commerce and labor for two years, working during his vacation periods. At the present time he is collecting data as to the use of electricity in the northern part of the state. Santa Clara county formerly used much electricity in various forms, but on account of the high water power possibilities of the Sierras the northern valley counties are extensive users of electricity, and Burke said today that in a few years all the small farms of the Sacramento valley will have electric lights, telephones and electric railways. Burke expects to complete his labors and report to the census bureau in a few weeks.

1908/08/01

Aug., 1908:

--Cowden & Mason have moved their plumbing shop to the brick building, where the bowling alley lately held forth.

---T. Eibe has returned from his trip to San Francisco, bringing with him a fine Maxwell auto, which he is learning to run under the instruction of a demonstrator.

---Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. Peterson, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. L.P. Hall and child and Mrs. Rowland Mos and child, departed for a month's stay a Adams Springs.

---Robt. Watson was in town Monday, in company with an architect who is drawing plans for the new residence Mr. Wats intends to erect on his ranch near town. As soon as the house is completed he will move his family there.

---R.E.L. Stephens has found a new use for his big traction engine, in utilizing it to haul his grain to the warehouse. He hitches nine wagons loaded with grain onto it and it hauls them into town as easily as twenty-four mules would, and besides, only two men are required to care for it. The load weighs twenty-eight tons, and had he the necessary wagons, wagons that would stand a heavier load, the engine would as easily haul sixty tons. It is quite a sight to see the long strir of wagons trailing their way along the road.

---George Conley, who has purchased the White Shoe Store, is a practical shoemaker and thoroughly understands the business, and as he is a sober, industrious young man, will without question do well.

--Chas. Joy is having a large amount of work done on his house, on his ranch south of town. Besides other improvemen he has added six rooms to the house making it one of the most comfortable ranch houses in this section.

---Elmer McNair is busy putting up a barn to take the place of the one recently burned.

---As we go to press we learn that the post office fight has been decided in favor of O.C. Schulze, who will erect a reinforced concrete building for its accommodation, on his vacant corner lot. He will fit it up with the latest post office equipment's.

---Ben King was absent part of the week in Roseville and Wheatland, on business connected with the electric lights of those places.

1908/09/01

Sept., 1908:

---Carpenters have the new residences of E.E. Nudd, H.R. Timm, M.P. Carpenter and H.W. Timm about finished and ready to turn over to the owners.

---J.H. Petersen is doing considerable repair work and making some alterations on his residence two miles west of town

1908/10/03

From the Dixon Tribune, Oct. 3, 1908:

The above is a picture of the new post-office building now being erected on the corner of First and B streets by Oscar C. Schulze, just opposite his store. The dimensions of the building are 28 x 60 feet, two stories high, and will be a reinforced concrete building, first class in every particular. The building is set back twelve feet from each street, each side of which will be planted to blue grass. The entrance to the building is to be on the corner. The lower floor is to be occupied exclusively by the post office, but the upper floor will be divided into three offices two rooms to each office, which are to be supplied with running water and all other modern conveniences.

---Chester Jones and Olaf Olsen went to Sacramento Thursday evening to see the Wild West show.

---Messrs. T. Eibe, Roy Mayes and Archie Rattenbury made an auto trip to Chico last week. The return trip was made in about six hours.

---As the new post office building assumes proportions, it excites more or less comment. The funniest we have heard came from a couple of small boys the other day. They were sitting on a pile of lumber intently watching the men at work, when one broke out by saying: "Gee, this is going to be a fine post office. It will beat Newby's all holler." His companion, with an appearance of superior knowledge, replied, "This is Newby's." Quick as a flash the reply came, "flan. What you giv'n me? 'Taint. It's Schulze's."

1909/01/01

January, 1909:

---Roy Mayes and T. Eibe have arranged to go into the automobile business and are fitting up the building, known as the "Right Store," for a garage. In addition to handling supplies they will act as selling agents for the Maxwell automobile.

---The force at the creamery were busy Saturday installing a new boiler, as the old one had worn out. It is a ten horse power and will furnish ample steam for the purposes it is used for.

---One of the finest pieces of cabinet work that we have seen for a long time has just been completed by P.J. Prosser. It is a combination sideboard and china closet for W.D. Petersen and is certainly a beauty. Seasoned redwood was used in its construction and it is highly ornamented with columns, scroll work and plate glass, making it a very handsome piece of furniture. In addition to this Mr. Prosser has just finished a very handsome instrument case for Dr. Hall, a book case and working table for Attorney Marshall and is about to begin on an instrument case for Dr. Spangler.

---Much to the gratification of her friends, Mrs. Etta Troxell is on the road to recovery from the operation performed a couple of weeks ago. Last week, after having a very encouraging week, she took a sudden relapse, and for a time the doctors were anxious as to her recovery, but she soon rallied, and on Sunday was to start on her return home. T.C. Horigan, who had gone to Sacramento to bring her back, found that the return trip would be much longer than he had anticipated, as the railroad was out between here and the Capitol City. As Mrs. Troxell was unable to stand the long, tedious railroad ride around by way of Stockton and Port Costa, they took the steamer as far as Benicia, thence home by train. On arrival at Benicia late at night, they found that there was but one train passing here that night and that an overland which did not stop. But Tim is full of resources and not easily balked when he starts out to do a thing. So a telegram was sent to headquarters explaining his situation, whereupon an order was given for the train to stop, thus allowing him to arrive here in good time with his charge. Since reaching home Mrs. Troxell has made rapid progress towards recovery.

--Mrs. Vansant has received the news of the death of James Vansant, at his home in Ashland, Oregon, at the age of 72 years. The deceased was a brother of the late William Vansant, and years ago had been in business with him in Dixon. I went to Ashland about twenty years ago but will be remembered by the old timers here.

---Sam Silvey is having the room formerly occupied by M. Ferre fitted up for an ice cream parlor. He has had it repainted and papered, and will have a very neat, attractive and up to date place. He expects to open for business about April 1st.

1909/03/01

March 1909:

---Messrs. Mayes & Eibe have been busy the past week at their garage, having sold three four cylinder Maxwell touring cars, one each to Henry Peters, Arthur Foster and Henry Goodwin.

---The Studebaker cars for Dr. Hall and Winfield Madden have arrived, and they certainly are beauties.

1909/04/01

April\_ 1909:

DIXON AUTOMOBILE CLUB. Pursuant to a called meeting of the local automobile enthusiasts at the Town Hall Saturday evening, a permanent organization of the Dixon Auto Club was perfected.

The object of the organization is to construct a garage in the town of Dixon to be known as the Dixon Auto Club Garage with club rooms for visiting auto enthusiasts and for different social purposes, to confer with other bodies in the construction of good roads, their maintenance etc., and in short to promote various matters that will help the community at large.

The organization will be open to suggestions from outsiders in regard to matters of interest that affect the community. Parties wishing to become members to help promote various interests will make the fact known to any of the officers of the association.

The following are the officers:

President -- E.D.M Lehe

Vice Pres. -- Arthur T. Foster

Secretary -- Winfield R. Madden

Treasurer -- Dr. L.P. Hall

Trustees; Henry Peters, Roy D. Mayes, H.R. Timm, Herbert Schulze and J.H. McCune.

---Messrs. Herman Muhr and W.H. Wigmore, representing the amusement device, known as the Funny Flirter, have been in town the past week representing their machine, and have created considerable interest in it. A model of the machine has been in operation in the Odd Fellows' building and has attracted large crowds. It was invented by W.S. Vansant, and has therefore a local interest. It is certainly not only a curious but a very ingenious device, and will without doubt attract large patronage in parks where it may be set up.

1909/04/01

April 1909:

LAND FOR SALE - TOWN PROPERTY: \$1,100 - Four-room cottage at corner of Third and Broadway. Large lot with rock Barn. A cozy home. The Christiansen place. \$4,000 - Seven and one-fourth(7\*) acres orchard with fine improvements, situated within the corporate limits of Dixon. J.R. GRINSTEAD

1909/04/17

April 17, 1909:

Headline: ALFALFA IS KING, AND THE COW IS QUEEN. CERTIFICATION OF MILK. Some Facts Concerning It. A Brief History of This New and Up-to-Date Mode of Handling Our Milk. By H.R. Timm.

Other articles: THE CREAMERY BUSINESS AND WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER. by J.F. Agee.

DIXON AND VICINITY AS A POULTRY CENTER. by C.R. Fontana, Prop. Batavia Poultry Yards.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. Having been asked to contribute my quota of information toward the good cause by specializing in regard to the canning industry, I will say that the present cannery site at Dixon, with the shipping facilities and the location geographically is one of the very best.

Dixon has the best shipping arrangements of any place on the line. Considerable fruit of very fine quality is raised right here at Dixon and on Putah Creek. During our run of 1905 the best apricots packed at the factory were raised in the Bell orchard, in the suburbs of Dixon. I have been asked pointedly why no one has as yet made a success of the business in Dixon, and I will reply in the same light and say that no one has as yet had money enough to handle the proposition.

The amount of capital required is tremendous, and it must be had right at the time when it is needed. All but a few articles are cash on delivery. by E.H. Foster

FLOUR MILLING IN CALIFORNIA. by W.J. Weyand

SHEEP RAISING, by G.W. Morse

1909/05/01

May - 1909:

---W.S. Vansant, the inventor of the amusement device known as the Funny Flirter, has resigned his position as president of the Pacific Amusement Company owing to his increased duties in connection with the building of the machine at Idora Park, Oakland, and H.F. Dorgeloh, of San Francisco, the Pacific Coast manager of the Hamburg line of steamers, was elected to succeed him. At the same meeting of the directors J.H. Peterson, of Dixon, was elected a director.

---Dr. A.S. Almeida, the veterinary surgeon, was called Thursday to Rio Vista to look after stock belonging to Chris Brad. He reports everything looking prosperous in that section of the country.

---Dr. Hoffman the veterinary surgeon, has changed his headquarters from Dixon to Winters, where his friends can find him, should they wish his services.

---The band boys have moved their dancing platform from the park to the lot just north of the post office, where they expect to soon hold Saturday night dances.

Auto Club's Initial Run. On Saturday evening last the Dixon Auto Club took a run to Putah Creek, had a moonlight picnic and held their regular monthly meeting in the creek bed. After the business was dispatched the members were invited to a fine spread which the ladies had prepared. A large fire and hot coffee kept the crowd warm and all agreed that the club's initial run was a great success. The gathering returned home about midnight and enjoyed a fine run.

The club has leased a lot from Mrs. O.C. Schulze directly north of the post office and will build a fine garage for their use 45 x 100 feet. Enough money has been subscribed to build and

1909/06/01

June 1909 - Auto club cont'

plans are now under way for the building. This will prove a great convenience, especially to the farmers who own machines, as each member will have a stall and locker for which he will pay \$1.00 per month, and when in town will have a safe place for his machine.

Among those who made the run were Will Porter, Walter Harris, Sol Fountain, A. Joe McCune, Winn Madden, Henry Peter Bee Sweaney, Carl Schmeiser, Robt. Watson, Herbert Schulze, Tom Elbe, Roy Mayes, Warren Lehe, Henry Timm, A.T. Foster, E.D.N. Lehe. With members and guests there were seventy persons present.

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A few weeks ago a Chamber of Commerce was organized in our town, following our idea that we should "get together" to promote the general development of this section.

---"Mike" Timm has quit the butcher business, and is now employed in Vansant's grocery.

---J.B. Finney of Sacramento has purchased the two lots owned by Judge Brown on the corner west of the creamery, on which he will erect a residence, and engage in the raising of vegetables and probably berries.

---Gus Miller has sold the bakery and restaurant to W. Gerlach of Coarse Gold, Madera county, who has taken possession. Mr. Gerlach is a through man of business, and we have no doubt but he will make his venture a success.

STEAM RENOVATOR. Now is your opportunity to have your feather beds steam cleaned and your mattresses renovated. We intend to do better work than ever. GOLDEN & BRAGG. One block east of post office.

ONE OF THOSE GOOD SUPPERS. The ladies of the Methodist church will

1909/07/01

July 1909 - Methodists ladies cont'

give one of their popular-suppers in the warehouse adjoining Duke & Ferguson's store on Friday, July 16th, to which the public are cordially invited.

---Ground was broken on Tuesday for the garage for the Dixon Automobile Club, which is being built on the north side of John Casey's lot, on Main street, and will assist in closing a gap in our main street and much improve its appearance.

---Roy Mayes, Archie Rattenbury and Cecil Belden departed Friday on a hunting trip through Putah canyon, and from the looks of the "artillery" they carried the best thing for all game to do is to hie to the tall timber. They are making the trip in Roy's machine.

---Vansant has certified milk from H.R. Timm's dairy for sale at 10 cents a quart.

BATAVIA ITEMS: J.L. Kilkenny has rented part of the Garnett estate near Winters and will move there this fall.

-- MAY DAY PARADE -- 1909

The line of march commences at Southern Pacific depot, thence east to First St., thence south to J.D. Johnson's resider thence east to Emil Peter's residence, thence north to Mr. Pedrick's, thence east to the south-east corner of the High School grounds, thence north to Jas. Campbell's thence west to First St., thence south on First St. as far as necessary to properly counter-march returning by Grand Stand to deliver the Queen Elect, Miss Anna Stein, to the throne awaiting her on First St., where she will be fittingly crowned, and there also the choruses and oration of the day will be given. The south side of such platform will be for the school children and the north side for, the adult singers in the choruses. On the center platform the judges of parade features hereinafter named will officiate during the parade, making their awards known at a time convenient to themselves, most likely from the judges stand at the park.

After the parade the procession halted at the grand stand, where the Queen elect, Miss Anna Stein and her maids-in-waiting were assisted to their seats, and the crown placed upon the fair brow of the Queen by Rowland Moss, while the school children and audience raised their voices in the grand song, "Our Own United States."

After the exercises at the grandstand adjournment was made to the grove in the park, where lunches were speedily spread on the green grass, and hundreds of parties enjoyed their picnic dinners. The barbecued meat was a principal part of the lunch.

The horse racing began promptly on time, and proved quite interesting. The baseball game between the Woodland team and the Golden Poppies of Suisun resulted in a score of 8 to 0 in favor of the first named.

The journalistic profession was well represented, there being present W.F. Nixon, of the Woodland Mail; G. King, of the Benicia Herald; Mr. Tillman of the Solano Courier and E. Dinkelspiel, of the Suisun Republican.

-The minstrel show in the evening drew a large house, serving

DIXON, May. 1. — The largest crowd on record turned out at the local track this afternoon to witness the three big Harnes races which had been in prospect for many weeks. All of them were closely contested and good time was made. The big race of the day was between Miss Josephine and Alton and Miss Josephine won in three straight heats. Time, 1:10, 1:09 and 1:05 1/2 all half mile. Alton broke badly at the outset and thus spoiled his chances. Both horses had many staunch admirers. The other two races were exciting and well contested. Jessie E won the first in three straight heats after being beaten by Diablo Maid in the first offer. The second race was easy for Falmot. William J. Kenney of San Francisco acted starter and his work met with the approval of everybody. Sam Hoy, W. McBride and M. C. Keefer were the judges, and James Southerland, Dave West and C. J. Uhl were the timers. Following is the summary of the first two races: First race half a mile, road race.: pacers: Jessie E (William Prichard)... .. .4 1 11 Diablo Maid (Carey Montgomery) 1 2 4 3 Lady Suter (D. 8iRe10w)... .. .2 3 S" 4 Joe Brown (A. B. Itobman) .....3 4 2 2 . Time— 1:13, 1:07Vi. 1:11%. 1:09Vi. Second race, named horse, half a mile: Der Teufel (C. Montgomery) 3 2 B Falmot (H. • Houtxxjn) .....1 1 1 Billy M (D. Bigelcw) S · Crelia Jones (H. Rutherford) .....2 S-2 Tublina (Dr. Hergr^wi 4 5 4 \u25a0\u25a0-Time — 1:00 V 4, 1:05>4. 1:07,4.

1909/06/01

June 1909 - Auto club cont'

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MOTORISTS TELL OF GOOD ROADS Winfield R. Madden of Dixon Suggests Fine Motor ; Car Trip Tells of Sections Where , Enjoyable touring Run Can Be Made R. R. L'HOMMEDIEU "One of - ! the finest drives -in the state,"" says Winfield R. Madden of Dixon', "who has done considerable touring in all parts of the state Jn his new. Studebaker .car, -"known" to' me at this time is up the Putah creek"; canyon from the' town. of Dixon. through Winters along the, banks\of the stream as far as Monticello in Napa county and as far as the Lake county line. "I have been over the course a great many times in my life, but have never seen the. roads so good as far as Lake county by way of Solano. I have had occasion lately to come from Vallejo. by way of both canyons into Solano county, and would recommend that parties desiring to go through Solano from Vallejo take the south-canyon road, known as the American, and turning off from the Napa road at the five mile house north of Vallejo. This course is about five miles shorter t than the Jameson, or north canyon road, and in my estimation is equally as good, if not better. I would advise parties wishing to go north from Vallej to Yolo county, to Woodland and other points in that vicinity, to take the American canyon road coming out of Cordelia, t to Fairfield, from which place they may pass through Elmira into Dixon and directly north to Woodland.

WINNERS OF THE JUNIOR PAINT BOX PRIZES HERE is the picture of the children wading on the beach, and another fine chance for the artistic and industrious younger junior, to do some more beautiful coloring- The boys their boat brought a very large [number of lovely pictures to the office of the Junior Call, and the editor hopes to have even more next week. This picture work is for the younger only, those who are 10 years of age and younger. Twenty paint boxes will be awarded to 20 pictures most artistically and neatly colored. Color your picture as quickly as possible and mail it to the editor of The Junior Call so that it will arrive not later than Wednesday afternoon, as received after that time can not be used. The younger juniors, who have been awarded prizes for painting the picture of the two boys sailing their boat are: Melvin Jc Dixon, age 7 years; Ruth Little, Dixon, age 6 years

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WINNERS OF THE JUNIOR PAINT BOX PRIZES Melvin Joy, Dixon, age 7 years.

1909/08/01

August 1909:

---Charles Harlan has arranged to reopen the saloon in the Palace building, know as the Palace Bar, lately conducted by the Staton Bros. He expects to throw his doors open on Saturday.

of the same power to Theodora Hinze of Dixon.

DIXON. Aug. .16.— M. A. Nurse and a corps of engineers began running lines today for the ditches and laterals of the Putah Creek ditch company, which proposes to irrigate several thousand acres in Solano and Yolo counties. The water is to be secured from Putah creek but there promises to be a fight for possession of the water supply. The Solano-Yolo land and water company claims prior rights to water in Putah Creek.

1909/09/01

Sept. 1909:

At the Trustees Meeting: B.F.Newby appeared before the board and complained of the unsafe condition of the old Cadman blacksmith shop, and the clerk was instructed to correspond with Mr. Cadman with reference to its demolition.

REMEMBER! THAT AFTER OCTOBER 1st ALL STORES IN DIXON WILL CLOSE ALL DAY SUNDAYS SO BE SURE DO YOUR TRADING DURING THE WEEK.

DIXON,- Sept. 15.— Merle Hyde, aged 13, daughter of L. & ? Hyde, was probably fatally injured while riding horseback. The horse became frightened and rearing, threw the girl. The horse fell backward. and the pommel of the saddle struck her in the stomach.

1909/10/01

Oct. 1909:

---A.P. d'Artenay is building himself a blacksmith and machine shop on the vacant lot just south of Neat Garnett's residence, across the railroad from town, which he will occupy as soon as finished. He will equip the shop with modern machinery and be able to turn out just as good work as he did when here before, and that is the best. Dolph has a host of friends here who will be glad to learn that he has decided to return to Dixon.

(two weeks later) Having completed the building of his new shop on the north end of Main street, just across the railroad track, A.P. d'Artenay is now ready for business.

---At the meeting of the members of the farmers' telephone company last Saturday to consider the proposition of merging with the Sunset, it was unanimously decided not to do so.

---On Tuesday Chas. Kirby and Rowland Moss were in San Francisco purchasing new furniture for the Masonic hall.

---At a business meeting of the Baptist church last Sunday a call was extended to Rev. Francis Hope to become their pastor.

1909/10/01

oct1909

---Mrs. R.H. Van Deman, wife of Captain Van Deman of the Twenty first infantry, is the first woman to fly through the air the western hemisphere. She won that honor Wednesday by riding in a Wright aeroplane as a passenger in the machine recently sold to the government. As Mrs. Van Deman is a Dixon girl everybody here has taken a deep interest in the report of her ride through the air. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Rice and a granddaughter of Hon. H.E. McCune, and has many friends here.

DIXON. Oct. 7. — The Pacific States telephone and telegraph company is negotiating for the purchase of the Farmers' Independent telephone company, which maintains exchanges in Dixon, Winters, Davis, Elmira and Vacaville and has a complete system of rural lines. A. V. Keyes of the Pacific States company has been here for several days talking over the matter. A meeting of stock holders of the Farmers company will be held Saturday to decide upon the sale. The independent line started in competition to the Pacific States' a few years ago to secure good service for the small towns of the county and for farmers. Barbed wire fences were used at first, but the system has grown into a big concern. Improved service is promised by the Pacific States company if the consolidation takes place.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 27.— The Dixon alfalfa company has filed articles of incorporation here. The capital stock is \$76,000. The directors are H. L. Bissell, R. E. L. Stephens, J.D. Grady, W. J. Weyand and Charles Cunningham. The company proposes to plant 1,500 acres of land near Dixon to alfalfa.

COLLEGE POINT, Md., Oct. 27. — Mrs. R.H. Van Deman, wife of Captain Van Deman of the Twenty-first infantry, is the first woman to fly through the air of the western hemisphere. She won that honor today when, she remained aloft in a Wright aeroplane for four minutes as a passenger in the machine which Wilbur Wright sold to the government. The only other American woman who has made a flight is Miss Katherine Wright, sister of the inventors. She rode with Wilbur at Paux, France. GRAND "It was simply grand," said Mrs. Van Deman on alighting. "Now I know why the birds sing; I know of no sensation to compare with it." Mrs. Van Deman, went to the aeroplane shed with her husband about 7:30 o'clock this morning, and Lieutenant Lahn explained to her the various parts of the machine. But the crowd had no idea that a woman passenger was to be taken up until the trim little figure in a long, gray cloak, black skirt and black hat climbed into the passenger's seat beside that of the operator Lieutenant Lahn and, Wright tied a string around the bottom of Mrs. Van Deman's skirt, and at 7:50 Wright pulled the trigger which sent the machine down from the monorail. A little scream was stifled when the biplane struck the earth at the end of the monorail and failed to lift into the air. Mrs. Van Deman made a move to get out of her seat just as Wright had alighted, but the aeroplanist told her to remain seated. So she stayed in the car while it was, being wheeled back to the starting derrick. At 8:15 another start was made, this time a successful one. In four minutes the aeroplane sailed at a height of about 60 feet. The crowd, at the aerodrome cheered as Mrs. Van Deman passed the starting derrick the first time around the field, and again when the aeroplane returned on the second lap. When this circle was completed Wright allowed the machine to glide gently to earth.

PEACE POSSIBLE The flight had been arranged for with all the secrecy of which Wright is the possessor. Mrs. Van Deman, and her husband came out to College park before the capital was fairly awake. Captain Van Deman said to Wright after the flight: "I want to thank you, Wright. Now it will be possible to have peace in our home." "Oh, that's all, right," said Wright with his quizzical grin. "Weren't you afraid to let your wife make the flight?" Captain Van Deman was asked. "Why should I be afraid? I don't think there is any more danger in taking an aeroplane ride than in motoring or horseback riding, and my wife does both of those things. She has been awaiting this trip for some time, he said. Captain and Mrs. Van Deman have lived in Washington since 1905, when he was assigned to the army war college. He is now head of the map division at the college. He and his wife are well known in army circles.

Mrs. Van Deman was formerly Miss Rice, a California girl. A Dixon Girl Mrs. Sadi Van Deman, who made the flight with Orville Wright yesterday, is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Rice of Dixon and the granddaughter of Senator H.E. McCune, one of the oldest residents of Solano county. She is the wife of Captain Ralph Van Deman of the United States Army, and has traveled much, having spent several years in the Philippines when her husband was stationed there. Mrs. Van Deman's mother has recently been in San Francisco visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Lindley of 3501 Clay street, and declared that she expected her daughter to take rank among the pioneer women aviators, as she was very intimate with Miss Wright, the sister of the Dayton brothers, who have demonstrated that 'the air is a safe highway for human travel. A picture of Mrs. Van Deman that is reproduced is one taken, in Hongkong in 1902 and sent by Mrs. Van Deman to Mrs. Lindley, her aunt.

1909/10/30

A local company under the designation of the Dixon Alfalfa Company, has been formed and incorporated, for the purpose of acquiring land, putting it into alfalfa and then subdividing and selling it to settlers. The incorporators and directors are L. Bissell, R.E.L. Stephens, J.D. Grady, W.J. Weyand of Dixon, and Charles Cunningham of Sacramento. The capital stock is \$75,000, divided into 75,000 shares at a par value of \$1. An office will soon be opened, and the new company will begin business.

1909/11/01

Nov. 1909:

---On Saturday, November 13th, from two to six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A Kirby, corner of Third and Mayes streets, Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will give an Autumn Leaf Tea. It is probably on account of the bashful timidity of the gentlemen that they are not often present at these tea affairs, but their presence would be appreciated along about sandwich time. All are cordially invited.

---The firm of Mayes & Eibe report the sale of an Overland touring car to A. Parker. This is a car that is rapidly growing in favor with the people of this community, and under the able direction of Mayes & Eibe will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most popular medium priced cars on the local market.

---Dr. Almeida has been called upon to lecture before the classes now in session at the University Farm at Davis, on the diseases of animals and their treatment. It speaks well of the Doctor's ability to handle this subject, as they will have none but the best to instruct these classes.

---R. Moss has purchased the Mrs. Story property adjoining him, and now has an abundance of room.

--In order to let the people of Dixon know that he is still alive and doing business, Jas. E. Apperson makes the announcement through our advertising columns this week. Read what he has to say.

1909/11/01

Nov. 1909:

I AM STILL HERE DOING BUSINESS And have a Fine Stock of Many Things You Want - such as - Fine Pictures, Picture Frames, Barnsley Bros.' Cutlery, Fine Paper and Envelopes, Etc. Prices Right. Call and See JAS.E. APPERSON.

---Don't forget the basket ball game to-day at the Driving Park between the girls of the D.H.S. and the young ladies from Placer County High School.

---Work has begun transforming the old post office into offices of THE Dixon Alfalfa Company, and when they are finished the company expect to have very comfortable offices in which to transact business.

---This week Leland Hyde sold all of his dairy cows and hay to Henry Timm, and his milk route to Mrs. Cooper, thus temporarily going out of business. But as he has a nice herd of heifers who will be fresh in the spring, he will have but a short vacation.

---The fame of the Excellency of milk produced by the dairy of Henry Timm has so gone abroad, that it is known far and near. The consequence is that he finds a ready market for all of the milk he can produce, and more than he can get. The latest customer is the Southern Pacific railroad, which has given him the contract to furnish their dining car service with what milk they use.

---Judge Brown has moved his justice's office to the room in the rear of the fire department building.

---The moving picture show has leased the room occupied by Judge Brown, and have removed the partition, which considerably increases the size of their hall.

---Contractor W.W. Pritchard has finished the new band pavilion and now has a force of men engaged in remodeling Carpenter's blacksmith and carriage shop. The old building has been torn out for twenty feet back from the sidewalk and two story, iron front building is being erected in its place. The second floor will be used as a carriage trimming department. When finished it will be a very creditable structure and quite an improvement to the town.

1909/11/01

ADVERTISEMENTS:

OSCAR C. SCHULZE, Inc. (General Merchandise)

A. KIRBY & SON. (drug store)

H.W. TIMM (butcher shop)

H. CARPENTER (Blacksmith and Machinist)

CAPITOL HOTEL - T.C. HORIZAN, Proprietor.

G.D. SCHULZE, Watchmaker & Jeweler

THE GEM - John Needham, Proprietor - Best Equipped Saloon in Dixon.

DUKE & FERGUSON - Grocery Store.

W. VANSANT - The Pioneer Grocer.

F.E. HITCHCOCK - Contractor & Builder

COWDEN & MASON'S - Hardware.

JAS. GEARY - Boot and Shoemaker

WOOD SAWING - J.W. GRIGSBY

G. STEINMILLER - Harness, Saddles, Robes, Whips, Etc.

JAS. A. APPERSON - Pictures, picture frames, Cutlery etc.

DIXON IRON WORKS - A.P. d'ARTENAY, Prop.

DIXON MILLING COMPANY - GOLDEN POPPY FLOUR - W.J. WEYAND, Manager. DIXON SODA WORKS - HANS

SCHOMER, Prop.

THE GILT EDGE - H. FISHER, Prop. (saloon)

DIXON MACHINE WORKS - SCHROEDER & JAHN, Proprietor

WM. RATTENBURY - Cement Worker.

THE Wooden Man. WOOD, COAL, HAY & DRAYING - E.K. WILSON.

BATAVIA POULTRY YARDS - C.R. FONTANA, Prop.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO. - F.A. HUTTON, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS:

F.E. MARSHALL - Attorney-at-Law

DR. N.R. SPANGLER - Dentist

DR. R.L. RIERSON - Physician and Surgeon

L.P. HALL, M.D. - Physician and Surgeon

DR. A.S. ALMEIDA - Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

J.H. RICE - Notary Public

J.R. GRINSTEAD - Notary Public

DIXON TRIBUNE - High Class Job Printing

THE BANK OF DIXON -- J.H. PETERSEN, Pres.; J.H. RICE, Cashier and Manager; R. MOSS, Assistant Cashier.

L. GOTTHEIMER - (Clothing Store)

THE ARCADE LIVERY STABLES - WATSON & KILKENNY, Proprietors

J.R. GRINSTEAD - Real Estate, Insurance.

J.D. JOHNSON & SON - Hardware

THE DIXON BAKERY - W. GERLACH, Prop. PARADE ROUTE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 11.— The inventory of the estate of J.S. Garnett, the wealthy land owner of Dixon who died recently, v filed in the superior court today. It fixes the value of the estate at \$457,436.95. The property includes land in Colusa. Naj Glenn, Yolo, Sacramento and Solano counties.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 22.— Mrs. . Muscoe Garnett, wife of a wealthy rancher near Dixon, Cal. who came here several months ago to gain residence preparatory to filing suit for divorce, has gone to Kansas; City to the home of her father to undergo operation for appendicitis. She will return, her attorney, George Green says, to institute a divorce action. Her son is with her. Garnett is one of seven heirs to the estate of his father, the late J. S. Garnett, worth about \$300,000.

1909/11/27

Nov. 27, 1909:

DEDICATION:

On Friday evening, Nov. 19th, the large new pavilion adjoining the Post Office was duly dedicated by an initial function in the way of a grand ball.

---Until further notice a matinee will be given at the Acme Theatre from two to five each Sunday afternoon, with an entire change of program.

A HOME COMPANY. That some of our own people are not overlooking a good chance to make some money is demonstrated by the formation of the Dixon Alfalfa Land Company.

It has been impossible for a man seeking a small tract of land to locate in this vicinity, because sub-division of large ranches has never been permitted consequently Dixon has not grown to any extent for the past twenty years.

The Dixon Alfalfa Land Company proposes to buy land, check and seed to alfalfa and then re-sell in small tracts, and thus bring more families into this community.

The company is incorporated with an authorized capital of 75,000 shares of one dollar each, and we understand there is now offered to the public 15,000 shares at 25 cents per share. After this is subscribed the stock will be advanced.

Mr. R.E.L. Stephens has subscribed 5000 shares, Mr. W.J. Weyand 5000 shares, Mr. J.D. Grady 10,000 shares, Mr. H.L. Bissell 5000 shares, and Mr. Chas. Cunningham 5000 shares. The above are the officers and directors of the company; bespeak conservative management.

---W.J. Weyand has completed the job of moving the old Worth house, which formerly fronted on Jackson street, to E street.

1909/12/01

Dec. 1909:

---On Tuesday morning the despised "barbed-wire telephone" had a chance to show its utility. The train due here at 10:15 was laid up on a siding south of town waiting for a west bound train, but which was two hours late, and had laid there for nearly an hour, not daring to leave. As soon as depot agent Grady discovered what the trouble was he telegraphed in to the train dispatcher and secured permission to use the "barbed-wire," and then sent a message to a near by rancher ordering the train in to Dixon, and in a few moments the belated cars were passed here and on their way to Sacramento.

---Ben King left for Roseville, Lincoln and Wheatland on Monday morning, where he has gone to work on the electric light systems of Mr. Lehe.

---With the first of the new year the firm of Duke & Ferguson, grocers, will be dissolved, Will Ferguson retiring, and Frank Newcomb, of Lincoln, taking his interest.

---The officers of the Dixon Alfalfa Land Company have moved into their offices in the K. of P. block, which, although the are not yet finished, give promise of being very commodious and attractive.

---Geo. Cadman of Auburn has been here this week tearing down the old blacksmith shop owned by him, and recently condemned by the city trustees. The building is one of the old city landmarks, having been erected in the first days of Dix and where Mr. Cadman conducted a prosperous blacksmithing business. It is rumored that he contemplates the erection of a modern dwelling on the lot.

AMATEUR BASEBALL Sunday the Dixon baseball team defeated the Davisville team by a score of 7 to 6. The victors made a rally In the ninth inning, which earned them the palm.

1910/01/01

Jan. 1910:

---The new bank is fast getting things in shape, and expects to be ready to commence business on February first. They have given their bank the name of the Northern Solano Bank, with the following officers: Henry R. Timm, president; R.E. Stephens, vice-president; and H.L. Bissell, cashier. A committee has been in San Francisco this week purchasing a safe and other necessary supplies, and they will open in the old ice cream parlor for a temporary location.

The capital stock is to be \$100,000, with \$60,000 paid in at the present time. We understand that the institution is a strict home enterprise, with all home capital, and no outside money or connections.

---Frank Robben presented Mrs. Henry Robben a turkey for her Christmas dinner, and developments showed that his present was more valuable than he thought, as in cleaning the bird a nice nugget of gold was found in its crop. The question now is where did the turkey pick up the gold, and Frank is puzzled to know whether he owns a gold mine or only a common every-day ranch.

---On Wednesday night the Baptist Church held its quarterly business meeting. The treasurer's report showed \$1010.71 paid in during quarter and \$931.11 paid out in expenses and improvements. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Rowland Moss for the handsome gift of choir chairs and for the improvements in choir loft. The church voted to put in memorial windows of opalescent glass. A committee was appointed to see to the rewiring and relighting of the church.

---a transfer of property of considerable importance was made this week when A.F. Holdridge sold the Palace Lodging House to T.C. Horigan. Mr. Horigan never has had sleeping rooms enough to accommodate his trade, and was figuring some months on a plan to

1910/01/01

Jan. 1910: Palace lodging cont'

extend the Capitol Hotel south, building on a new dining room and and some twenty sleeping rooms, but suppose that the purchase will obviate the necessity of continuing that plan.

---J.A.Kerr, lessee of the Dixon Creamery, is erecting quite an extensive addition to the Creamery building, it being the intention to use the same for a storage room. He is about to engage in the business of shipping poultry and eggs, which a comparatively new enterprise in this part of the country, but has proven very successful elsewhere.

---J.R. Grinstead this week negotiated a sale, whereby the Arcade Livery Stable was sold to John McDermott.

---H.R. Timm has a force of men at work on his place building a refrigerator plant, it being Mr. Timm's intention to manufacture all the ice needed for his certified dairy.

---On this page will be found the announcement of the Northern Solano Bank, stating their intention to open for business Tuesday, February 1st. While the improvements will not be entirely completed, nor all the equipment installed by that time nevertheless the bank will be opened on the 1st and ready for any business in its line.

**ANNOUNCEMENT: THE NORTHERN SOLANO BANK** will open in temporary quarters in the room formerly occupied by the Dixon Ice Cream Parlor, Tuesday, February 1, 1910. A commercial and savings business will be transacted. You will be able to get every accommodation that any city bank can extend. You should investigate our Savings Department, which pays 3 and 4 percent interest per annum.

Officers and Directors of Northern Solano Bank: H.R. TIMM, J.D. GRADY, W.R. MADDEN, R.E.L. STEPHENS, W.H. WEYAND, E.D.N. LEHE, H. L. BISSELL, J.J. CLARK, ROBT. WATSON: The first ten accounts opened in the savings department of the Northern Solano Bank by pupils of the Dixon school will be credited with \$5.00 if they deposit \$4.00.

---All those having books belonging to the Traveling Library will please return same by 6- o'clock Monday night.

---J.E. Martin of Napa was in town the first of the week trying to interest the farmers in tomato raising, as it is his intention

reopen the cannery here next spring. No very definite arrangements have been made as yet.

#### MARYSVILLE TAX RATE HIGHEST

Controller Gathers Data on the Amount Paid in Incomo. \* rated Municipalities \ [Special Dispatch to The Call]  
SACRAMENTO, : Jan." 9.— State' Controller kye has gathered data regarding' the tax rate of incorporated .towns and cities of the; state. The table . shows Marysvllle has the highest city tax rate, \$3.50 on the \$100, while San Jacinto is ne highest with a rate of \$2.15. Fort Jones, Siskiyou county, has the lowest municipal rate, 30 cents on the \$100. Dixon, 75 cents.:

DIXON, Cal.. Jan. 22.— The Northern Solano Bank will open here for business February 1. The corporation, which is capitalized at 1,100,000, will do commercial and, savings business and will also have safety deposit vaults. The director are H. R. Timm. R. E. L. Stephen. L. Bissell. VCInfield R. IJlwidon. J. V. Grady. William I. Weyand, J. J. Clark, Robert Watson and Z. D. X. Lehe.

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30. — As soon as the Northern electric railroad secures the permission of Sacramento and Yolo counties and the Government to erect a bridge across the Sacramento river from this side the extension of the line to Woodland will be undertaken. This is the information which comes indirectly from company officials. President Lilienthal the Northern electric stated yesterday that Sacramento, was the logical market for the residents around Dixon and Woodland, but. would give no details of a contemplated extension of the trolley line there. Mayor Beard has offered a solution to the Northern Electric's plan to cross the river at M street, which is meeting opposition, by suggesting that the new bridge cross at I street.

1910/02/01

Feb. 1910:

---The old grammar school so shook and rocked under the north wind Tuesday, that Miss Kavanaugh who occupies the upper story, became alarmed for the safety of her pupils and dismissed school for a few hours. Some of these days the rotten structure will come down on the heads of the children and we will have a calamity to chronicle.

BANK of DIXON. The stockholders of the Bank of Dixon at a special meeting elected J.F. Brown, and R.J. Currey, as directors to fill the vacancies on the board, thus adding two strong men to the directorate. The assets of the bank now to over \$800,000, and shows a large and steady increase during recent years. Its large capital and reserve make it one of f strongest banks in the state, and therefore a desirable depository for your savings.

MAYES & EIBE - Agents for the OVERLAND, HUDSON, THOMAS FLYER, CHALMERS DETROIT, STODDARD-DAYTON, MARION and MAXWELL AUTOMOBILES.

---The grocery store of Wm. VanSant is to be disposed of at public auction on March 5th, and the irrepressible J.P. Marti is to be auctioneer. A lively auction is anticipated. This is done by order of the court to close out the estate.

VALLEJO, Feb. 16.— If there is any possible way of doing so, Ben F. Rush of Suisun, who represents Solano and Napa counties in' the upper house of the state legislature, will bring the Pacific gas and electric company up with a round turn. the last meeting of the, Suisun town board of trustees Rush addressed the members. He said that numerous citizens ha come to him with , complaints to the. effect ; that the rates charged them were so exorbitant that they had been compelle to cut out the service entirely. The senator, also charged that whereas the company assesses the government at the rat 1 % cents per thousand kilowatts for the current used at the navy yard, the : people of Suisun, Vallejo and other, cities ar towns 'in: his district are forced to pay at the rate of from 10 to 12 cents per thousand kilowatts. . ' .. i. i .- ; , \u25a0, . \u25a0Rush - told the i \u0084trustees ' that \*if the present laws of the state were not sufficient to permit the various municipalities to force, corporations to reduce their rates to a reasonable basis, he would direct all of his energies at the next session of the legislature to -the enactment of such laws as will vest cities,' and towns with the necessary pow-fcr. , As a result of Senator Rush's.crusade the people of Dixon have taken steps to force the company to cut Its rates in that town.- \u25a0 ' • .!•••\u25a0:

1910/03/01

Mar. 1910:

---The Dixon Band will give a social hop Saturday evening after their big minstrel show. The dance will be held in their new pavilion.

---W.W.Pritchard has rented the iron building adjoining Duke & Newcomb's store and has fitted up an office and will use as a carpenter shop and general place of business.

SALE POSTPONED. The sale of the Wm. Vansant Estate store, advertised for last Saturday, resulted rather differently from what was expected. The figure at which it was opened was \$2500, and as no one raised it, the auctioneer declared the sale off, because the law requires that the sale price be within 10 per cent of the appraised value. A new order of sale has been issued, which is to take place the 26th inst.

---Bert Vansant came up from San Francisco Friday night for a short stay.

---A.P. d'Artenay has made for J.H. Petersen a sheep camp wagon that would be hard to surpass. Besides being fitted up as a cook and bunk house, it has a windmill attached, by which water can be had at a moment's notice by merely connecting with a pump.

---As announced in the last issue of The Tribune we expect to open a first class grocery store in the Mayes building on A 1st, 1910. We realize that we are going to have an up-hill fight owing to the fact that we will have to compete with four or five well established firms, but we feel that there is room for one more. We have been before the public of Dixon and served them for a good many years, and we believe that we have made some friends who will help us in our present undertaking with their valued patronage. Yours Respectfully, FERGUSON & RATTENBURY.

THIEVES AGAIN AT WORK. Residence of Mrs. O.C. Schulze Robbed in Broad Daylight of Diamonds and Jewelry Valued at \$1000.

John McDermott's Saloon Also Robbed.

To the many readers of the Dixon Tribune we wish to again announce that upon April 1, 1910 we will open a grocery, fruit and vegetable store in the Mayes building in Dixon. We have both the Sunset and the barbed wire phones, thus making it handy for you to place your orders in case you cannot conveniently visit us in person. BILL FERGUSON & ARCHIE RATTENBURY.

---Miss Cassell, of San Francisco has opened millinery parlors at residence of Mrs. Shirland adjoining the Presbyterian church and is ready to receive orders. Miss Cassell thoroughly understands the art of "millinering" and coming directly from the metropolis is well posted as to the very latest in hats.

LOAN COMMISSIONER'S WIFE LEFT \$125,955 Will of Mrs. Albert Lindley Is Filed for Probate. Sadie M. G. Lottley, wife of State Building and Loan Commissioner Albert Lindley who died suddenly in Solano county, March 9, was filed for probate with the county clerk yesterday. Mrs. Lindley inherited a fortune from her first husband, Dr. Matthew Gardner, and left property stated in the petition to be worth \$125,955. She made no will and her estate will be divided between, her husband, who applied to the court for letters of administration, and her son, Herry C. McCune, who are the only heirs at law. McCune, who is 85 years of age was formerly a state senator. The estate consists of \$6,205 in cash, shares of the McCune company worth \$10,000, stock in the Hawaiian sugar refining company worth real estate in Sacramento valued \$35,000 and a lot in San Francisco worth \$25,000, besides other securities. The Lindleys were married less than a year. Their wedding took place at Dixon May 2, 1909. Mrs. Lindley was a prominent member of the Fonim and other clubs in the city and was instrumental in the formation of a number of charitable organizations. V. I. T.:

1910/04/01

April 1910:

---At the sale of the Wm. VanSant estate grocery store, held last Saturday, Curt Eames bought the place for \$2,070. The store is one of the oldest in Dixon and has always enjoyed a liberal patronage, and it is needless to say that it will continue so under the able direction of Mr. Eames.

---The framework has been erected for the new alfalfa mill, and the machinery will be installed in time to handle the coming crops of alfalfa.

---J.D. Johnson & Son are doing the plumbing on the J.R. Bloom home which Contractor W.W. Pritchard is erecting.

---R.D. Mayes has purchased a Hupmobile, for the use of his mother, Mrs. J.S. Mayes, and his wife Mrs. R.D. Mayes. This is a new car on this coast, but in the East, where they have been thoroughly tried out, they are a machine very much in demand.

MAY DAY PARADE Line of March: Start from Depot, headed east to 1st; thence south 3 blocks to J.D. Johnson's corner; thence east 2 blocks to Emil Peters' corner; thence north 2 blocks to Pedricks' corner; thence east to S.W. corner of High School Grounds; thence north to Gus Schulze's, thence west, return to First street and countermarch by judges' stand. Reviewing and Judges' stand located on First street, in front of Capitol Hotel. Autos leave parade at Capitol Hotel corner when parade traverses 1st Street second time.

---I announce the opening of the Avon open air motion picture show on Tuesday evening April 26th. First evening free. Everybody invited I will endeavor to please the public with the latest pictures obtainable. Muscoe Garnett.

---The Dixon Auto Club made a run to Woodland to-day to attend the floral festival held at that place, and incidentally to boost for our May Day celebration.

---Columbia Phonographs and double disc records at the Dixon milliner Pharmacy.

---Get that hay out of the stack quickly with a SCHMEISER PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DERRICK.

1910/05/01

May 1910:

---Now is the time to order on EQUALIZING HITCH for your Harvester. You need one this season. Four different styles made by the SCHMEISER MFG. CO., Davis, Calif.

---When in Dixon see the SCHMEISER DERRICK stack hay at the Alfalfa Meal Mill. It is what you need if you have any stacking to do.

---I have opened a First Class MILLINERY PARLOR in the Pritchard Home, adjoining the Presbyterian Church. Work first class and prices reasonable. MISS C. CASSEL.

---At a tennis tournament held in Benicia last Saturday between the various high schools of the county, D.H.S. carried off the gold medals. Eggert Rohwer won the singles and Herbert Hope and Warren Lehe captured the medals for the double.

1910/06/01

June 1910:

---Sunday will be the opening of the new ball grounds east of town on Mr. Jake Rohwer's place. Mr. Rohwer donated the use of the grounds to help the ball team along in time of need and with the assistance of several who neglected their own work to help out, the grounds have been put in good shape for Ball.

---Judge Brown has moved his justice office from the town building to the south room of the Odd Fellows building.

---Hauling grain to the Maine Prairie Warehouse has begun, the first load being hauled there this week by Joe. Etzel.

---Rev. F. Hope was busy yesterday in putting into the Baptist church the new memorial windows which had just arrived. They are very pretty, and add much to the appearance of the church. The windows are in the memory of Mrs. Barbara McCune, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Garnett, Jno. S. Mayes, Harry Petersen, Rev. C.A. Buckbee and Rev. Daniel King.

Improved Order of Red Men organized June 11, 1910. Following are the officers elected for the first year: Sachem - Jarr Bell; Prophet - C.R. Fontana; Senior Sagamore - A. Rattenbury; Junior Sagamore - W.J.F. Berry; Keeper of Records - J.F. Agee; Collector of Wampum - Charles Kirby; Keeper of Wampum - H.L. Bissell.

---Hans Rohwer is acting as assistant cashier in the Northern Solano Bank, taking the place of Angus Madden, who expects to graduate from the University and return to work by the first of the year.

---The card of T.A. Kilkenny, announcing his candidacy for the office of Supervisor from the fourth district on the democratic ticket, appears in this issue

---Elsewhere in this issue will be found the card of Chas. C. Clausen announcing his candidacy for the office of supervisor for the fourth district, in connection with which we wish to say that a man better fitted for the position can not be found in district.

--John McDermott Hereby announces that he will be a candidate for Supervisor of the fourth district subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries.

---Bert Vansant is now in the business of selling second-hand autos, as may be seen by his advertisement in this paper.

---Gus Schulze, who purchased the Cadman place last spring, has begun to improve the property by moving the old house along a little and fixing it up, and also by building a new seven room cottage.

Ad. -- We are waiting for you to pick out your Auto. Autos exchanged for Real Estate  
VAN SANT & WHOLEY - Oakland, California.

1910/07/01

July 1910:

---Kodak cameras sold at A.Kirby & Son.

---Contractor Pritchard is busy erecting a neat cottage for Ben King on the lot directly across the street from the power house.

---Carpenters have been busy the past week fitting up the south room of the Odd Fellows block for a store, which is to be occupied by Ike Beakley, of Sacramento, as a gents' furnishing goods and clothing store.

OLD CORNER PROPERTY SOLD. As advertised, the sale in partition of the property known as "the old corner" was held last Saturday. The owners of the property were Mrs. Joseph Stephens, daughter of Stephen Little, deceased, and Steph Little, who also inherited his share from his father. The sale was in consequence of a suit brought by Mrs. Stephens to have the property sold and the proceeds divided.

W.U. Goodman was appointed by the court as referee. The bidding was commenced by J.H. Rice, for the Bank of Dixon at the bidding \$10,000 for the property. This was quickly raised by Joseph Stephens and the bidding was lively, until the property was knocked down to Mr. Stephens for \$15,550.

This is a big price for the property and the buildings are old; however, it is the very best corner lot in town and furnishes homes for five business firms, so that the rents received are good. We do not know what Mr. Stephens intends to do with the property, whether or not he intends to make any change, but if the Bank of Dixon had secured the property they would have erected a modern reinforced concrete bank and office building on it.

---Failing to secure the "Old Corner" property the Bank of Dixon has purchased the corner property opposite, now occupied by the hardware store of Cowden & Mason, which they intend to improve as soon as they can gain possession, by the erection of an up-to-date reinforced concrete building of two stories. The lower story is to be made into a home for the bank, in which every modern convenience will be incorporated. The upper floor is to be used as offices for rental, and will be made modern in every way. The firm of Oscar C. Schulze, Inc., has bargained for the old bank building, which they intend to use as an office.

1910/08/01

August 1910:

---The successful contractor for the erection of our new school house having failed in raising the necessary bond, the school board have been compelled to again ask for bids to erect the school house, which are to be opened on Saturday, September 3d. The board are much disappointed, as this delay will put the completion of the building off until the new year.

---The attention of the members of the Choral Club is called to the fact that on Tuesday evening, August 30th, the club will resume its meetings, after a vacation of six weeks. All members are urged to attend.

---a car of lumber arrived this week for W.E. Germehausen who is erecting a residence for himself on the ranch he purchased west of town.

---All Masons are requested to assemble at the Lodge Rooms on Sunday at 1:00 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother J.A. Apperson.

1910/09/01

September 1910:

The Southern Pacific Company has announced that on Monday, September 15th, the Dumbarton cutoff bridge, one of the great railway engineering feats on the Pacific Coast will be opened for traffic.

During the past month there has quietly been going on a deal in Dixon property that makes quite a change in the ownerships on Main street. It will be remembered that some weeks ago the property known as the "Old Corner" was sold to Jos. Stephens, and the idea was prevalent at that time that he had purchased the property for the Northern Solano Bank as it was known that both banks had expressed a desire to own the property, and the Bank of Dixon had purchased the opposite corner. This at the time was denied. Now comes the rumor, well substantiated, that the Northern Solano Bank is the real purchaser all of the time, and they have been busy disposing of such portions of the property as they had no use for.

We understand that George Steinmiller has taken the store building in which he has conducted his harness shop so many years, and is to pay the sum of \$3,000 for the property. The bank is to have the corner now occupied by Al — Morris as a saloon, but we have not heard who is to take the room in which the bank now is. It is the intention to fit the corner up in an up-to-date style, with the counting room on the corner and a director's room in the rear.

The latest appliances and conveniences will be put into the bank, and when it finally takes possession it will be the proudest possessor of as fine a home as any country bank in the state. We understand that there will be a plate glass front, and the building is to be fixed up and painted until it is in keeping with the inside.

---Having met with sufficient encouragement the brass band will continue their Saturday night concerts and dances, commencing on the 17th inst. These concerts have become so popular that the streets are crowded every Saturday evening by citizens coming out to listen to the music, and the concerts would have been sadly missed.

---Taking advantage of there being no school this week, the trustees have had the flight of steps on the front of the school building turned around, so as to be out of the way of the new building, which is to be placed directly in front of the old one.

---We are informed by H.R. Timm, president of the Northern Solano Bank that a couple of mistakes were made in our item of last week as to the purchase of the Brinckerhoff property by the bank. He states that Mr. Stephens did not purchase the property for the bank, as their agent, but sold to them as the result of an after-bargain, also that Mr. Steinmiller has not purchased the store he occupies. Otherwise our item was correct.

---Fred Hutton is very busy putting up the necessary buildings for the new certified dairy he and his brother are to conduct.

---His dairy business demanding all of his time Fred Hutton, this week, tendered his resignation as manager of the West Valley Lumber yard at this place, a position he has held for over twenty years.

---Everybody went to Sacramento Wednesday to see the farewell show of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

---Olive oil from the Corning Olive Orchards, guaranteed strictly pure. 50 cents a pint at the Dixon Pharmacy.

1910/10/01

Oct. 1910:

This week Jno. Doyle disposed of his home property in the eastern part of town to Arch Holly, who will take immediate possession. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle to spend the winter in San Francisco with their children, after which Doyle expects to return and build himself a new home. Mr. Doyle is one of the old, old timers in this section, having come here before Dixon was, and also having assisted in building the railroad through here.

--Contractor Pritchard had the bad luck to have the frame of a barn which he was building on the Mayes place, blown down Sunday. The wind had the appearance of a twister, and was evidently a "baby cyclone."

---Jno. McDermott has purchased the building used as a moving picture show by Muscoe Garnett, and is busy tearing it down and moving it into the lot back of his saloon on Jackson street, where it will be occupied by W.W. Pritchard as a carpenter shop.

---The high school girls will play a game of basket ball with those of College City Saturday, and the boys will play a game of Baseball with a team from the same school immediately after the basketball game. The basket ball will be played at the High School, and the baseball in Rohwer's Park.

---L.D. Hoy, a prominent sheep raiser of Lake county, Oregon, is here with a lot of 1500 head of fine half-blood Lincoln lambs, which he will sell in lots to suit purchaser. He has them pastured at the Dodini Dairy ranch.

---Last week Bert Vansant moved his family back to Dixon from Oakland, where they expect to reside in the future. He has accepted a position in E.C. Eames grocery store.

---The new carpenter shop of contractor Pritchard just back of McDermott's saloon is about completed.

---A restaurateur by the name of Parker from Vacaville, has leased the room between McDermott's saloon and the blacksmith shop, in which he will run a short-order eating house.

WOODLAND, Oct. 14.— At Vacaville the crowd was so large that the proposed meeting in the hall was abandoned and Bell and Spellacy addressed an audience of fully 1,000. Former State Senator F. E. McCune. presided over the street meeting of about 150 in Dixon. ...

CURRY RANCH IS SOLD FOR \$150,000. The M. S. Curry ranch consisting of about 1,010 acres on Putah Creek, three and a half miles north of Dixon belonging to Mrs. Louisa A. Curry and Mrs. Julia C. Bolton and considered one of the finest ranches in Solano county, has just been sold to Mrs. Lizzie H. Glide of Sacramento one of the well known land holders of this state. The sale was made through the D.W. Hobson Company of San Francisco and was one of the large ever made in Solano county. The price has not been made public, but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.00. is Mrs. Glide's intention to plant this magnificent ranch in alfalfa for use of her famous herd of thoroughbred cattle. [Julia C. Bolton was the daughter of Louisa and Montgomery Currey. Montgomery Currey died in 1898, at age 51, when Julia Currey was only ten years or so of age. There was a great deal of squabbling over Montgomery's estate and it took until 1910 before the estate was able to be sold by Montgomery's wife and daughter.]

1910/11/01

Nove. 1910:

---The Dixon Band came out the other evening in brand new uniforms which gave them a natty appearance.

---The Peerless Potter's Cafe, opposite the Arcade Stables, will open on Tuesday,

1910/11/08

Nov. 8th.

---The brick building, which is being demolished to make room for the modern bank building to be erected by the Bank of Dixon, is one of the old-time landmarks of the town, having been erected in about 1868, when the town was first started by J. Blum & Son, who conducted the principal merchandise establishment of northern Solano county at the time, and did so for quite a number of years, until caught by the wheat market, when they went the way of nearly all speculators, failing for some \$30,000, which in those early days was a princely fortune. Since it has housed nearly every kind of business principally that of liquor selling. When built it was considered a fine structure, and the citizens of Dixon were, no doubt, full as proud of it as it has been since of more modern structures.

---A new business is being inaugurated by L.C. Jackson and Bert VanSant, in the form of a second-hand store, in which manner of furniture, bicycles, etc., will be bought and sold. A building is being erected on John McDermott's lot, just west of his small house, and the new firm will be ready for business as soon as the building is ready for occupancy.

---The bids for remodeling the "Old Corner" building into a modern and up-to-date bank building were let this week to Mr Rose, a contractor of Berkeley, who will commence work thereon in the near future.

1910/12/01

Dec. 1910:

---The newly organized Chamber of Commerce met last Monday evening, and devoted the time to working out the detail of a "booster" supper, to be given on next Monday evening in the Mayes hall, when they expect to have some speaker of prominence present to address those present. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued.

Victim of Drug Habit Although reputed to be worth about \$160,000. Richard Haile, a former brilliant attorney of Dixon, an one of the leading citizens of the community a few years ago, is now dying in San Francisco hospital, after having been given up as a hopeless case by the authorities of Suisun through his addiction to the drug habit. For ten years Haile has used morphine, and recently had become a burden upon the authorities. Ten years ago Haile is said to have had brilliant prospects, and during his early years of practice as an attorney he was so successful that money invested in real estate brought him large returns. Haile comes of one of the best families of Solano county. He was a leader of society during his early life. Only a few days ago he was brought to the jail in Suisun suffering from effects of an overdose of morphine, and since that time his life has hung in the balance. It is not believed he will recover from the present attack.

WOODLAND, > Dec. 8— Opposition to the plan to have the state construct a highway across the tule land between this city, and Sacramento in an almost direct line instead- of going by way- of Davis has developed at Dixon and other places that vicinity. The Dixon chamber of commerce will ask that the road be built from Sacramento to Davis and that the highway on the west side connect at Davis. This the Dixon people claim would help Solano county, whereas the other plan, to run the road from Sacramento to Woodland directly would be a hindrance.

Whether It Shall Be Wet or Dry Will Be Decided at a Special Election

VALLEJO, Dec. 11. — The city of Dixon will decide this month whether it will remain "wet" or "dry." The election has been called for December 15.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.— For the first time in the history of the Bonnheim ethical contests on the campus, Angus C. Madden a senior student, captured the rich monetary prize for the second time last night in Hearst hall. Madden is now richer by \$230 and enjoys the college honor of winning- the contests, which in itself is an enviable prestige. Last night; Madden, who was called upon to handle the difficult question as to whether a public institution should accept money known to be tainted, carried off the honors of the ethical debate over three competitors. He declared that gifts of a private nature should not be traced back to their source and that in only two instances should a public institution, such as a university refuse money which would advance the interests of mankind. These he declared to be the ill fame of the donor, and when the contest was accompanied by repugnant conditions which would limit the usefulness of the institution. ; \u25a0 Debating against Madden were a trio of well known college speakers — Charles Kasch, H. C. Kelley and T. B. Kittredge^— all of whom are known for their forensic ability.- Notwithstanding, the victory of Madden was conclusive. Last year he won the Bonnheim contest by making: the best showing- on College Honor." Madden is registered at the university from Dixon. He is a leading student and highly regarded by the faculty. He is a member of the Economics club, the honor society of the college of commerce and the Unity house club one of the best known of the men's organizations

DIXON BOOST SPIRIT AROUSED BY BANQUET Impetus Given - Civic Pride by First Annual Dinner [Special Dispatch  
The Call.

DIXON, Dec. 18.— The first annual banquet last evening of the recently organized Dixon Chamber of Commerce has aroused the boost spirit here and has given new impetus to civic pride. The banquet was at Mayer's Hall under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Club. Among the speakers were C. W. Pierce, W. O. Russell and W. H. Scott of Davis, L. H. Wilson and F. M. Wyatt of Winters, W. Frahm of Vacaville and O. H. Miller and Charles Cunningham of Sacramento.

SALOONS WILL REMAIN OPEN IN TOWN OF DIXON

DIXON, Dec. 15. — Dixon voted to remain "wet" yesterday by 151 to 97. There seemed to be little interest in the election. The anti-saloon element is not discouraged. They declare they will try the test again.

VALLEJO, Dec. 19.— The grand jury today appointed a committee to inspect the sites offered by Dan Minahan and the Golden State lodge of Odd Fellows for a branch county jail. The inquisitorial body believed that three lots were better than two when the price was the same and the two sites only a block apart. It will be the duty of the committee to look into action of the board of supervisors in deciding to accept the Golden State lodge site. The Minahan site is on the corner of Caroli and Marin streets, while the Odd Fellows offered one on the corner of Capitol and Marin streets, opposite the present city hall and a block closer to the main thoroughfare. The Minahan site contains three lots, the Odd Fellows but two. Both bids were \$21,000. The committee consists of Foreman Joseph Brown of Vacaville; W. L. Crooks, the Benicia banker; Robert Curry, a merchant of Dixon; Elmer Marshall, a contractor of this city, and Joseph Wolfskill, a fruitgrower of Enerville.

Fairfield : Dec. 25. — The will of Muscoe S. Garnett of Dixon has been admitted to probate in the superior court and J. N. Garnett, a brother, of the dead man, was appointed executor without bonds. K.J. Currey, C. E. Clausen and O. B. Little have been appointed to appraise the estate, which consists of improved real estate and personal property valued at \$32,000.

1911/01/01

Jan., 1911 - H.W.BESSAC, Editor

From the Town Board Meeting:

J. Hay asked for a permit to erect residence on the lot at north end of Fitch street; which was given.

W.H.Gerlach asked for permission to improve the front of the bakery building, which was granted.

Application made by H.W. Bessac to erect a store building on his lot south of the I.O.O.F. building on First was granted.

Hot water bottles, fountain syringes and bed pans at the Dixon Pharmacy.

John McDermott is having erected on his land west of his house, a garage which will be for the use of the public. He will have a machinist in charge who will be able to care for all the machines left there.

Mr. Millington who has charge of the new school house has pushed the construction ahead until he has the concrete work all done and the boards for the roofs on. A few more days of good weather and he will have the roof covered with tiling and thus be able to continue work should rainy weather set in.

Last Saturday attachments for debt were served on John Needham and his saloon closed. The attachments were gotten out by the Napa & Sonoma Wine Co. for \$64.75, Oscar C. Schulze Inc., \$69.75, and Hans Schomer \$164.90. The Wiseman estate of Sacramento also hold a large claim against him, so that in all probability the saloon and contents will be disposed of and closed out. It was in an endeavor to save this claim that George Wiseman applied for the liquor license J. Wright, who was to secure the claim and conduct the business, but the town board refused to be used for a collection agency. They also consider that Dixon has too many saloons for the good of the town, and decided to no new licenses when a saloon goes out of business, and hope in this way to cut down the number to what it should be in time without working a hardship on anyone now in business.

Saturday morning at 4:45 our citizens were awakened by the ringing of the fire-bell, and on stepping out into the cold, we found that the brooder house at C.R. Fontana's chicken ranch in the southern part of town was on fire. The fire had gained too great a headway to be brought under control, and the building was burned to the ground. A large number of eggs, little chicks, and thirteen incubators were destroyed. The loss is rather a severe one to Mr. Fontana, as he will have to put in a complete new outfit, which will be rather expensive.

The display of gents' furnishing goods at Becklet's Haberdashery is undoubtedly the best seen in our town for some time and it is to your interest to call and inspect it.

A beautiful memorial window has been placed in the Baptist church, in memory of Scott McCune by his parents.

Having purchased the Peter Carr place on south Main street, J.P. Martin is arranging to erect a modern residence there in the spring, in which he and wife intend to pass their declining years.

B.F. Newby has received notice of his reappointment as post-master of Dixon.

1911/02/01

Feb., 1911

J.R. Grinstead has sold his residence on south Main street to Mrs. J.D.Johnson.

There will be services in the German Lutheran church, Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Rev. Marigold, pastor.

Dan McKinnon, as keeper of the bankrupt stock of liquors in the Gem saloon, moved it out of the saloon building Monday into a room where the rent would not take up the entire stock.

Phillip and Romeo Dodini, who have recently sold their dairy cows and hay, have disposed of their lease to their land on the James Millar ranch to J.P.Thomsen. Phillip may visit his native land, Switzerland, while Romeo will again take up dairying, but on a larger scale.

J.A. Kerr of the Dixon Creamery, has placed a wagon on the road to gather up the cream from his customers.

Special Town Board Meeting. On Tuesday evening, the Town Trustees will hold a special meeting to consider the question of constructing a sewer system for the town.

OFFICIAL CENSUS RETURNS: Dixon 827; Benicia 3360; Vacaville 1117; Fairfield 834.

V.E.Coon, a nephew of E.K.Wilson, who arrived here some time since from Nebraska, has ordered a machine for making cement building blocks, and will soon be able to take contracts for the erection of buildings of these blocks.

The real estate firm of Grinstead, Watson & Clark have leased the building now occupied by the Bank of Dixon for their offices, which they will occupy as soon as the bank moves into their new building.

1911/02/01

Feb. 1911

We understand that the Northern Solano Bank have made arrangements to close up the gap in their lot on the west end a good brick building, which will probably be occupied by the harness shop of Geo. Steinmiller. This will cause considerable shifting around of the merchants, as each is hunting for the best location.

Ad.-- The 1911 EVERITT 30 - Four-Door, Five Passenger - \$1,625 F.O.B. DIXON - Equipped with top, wind shield, fine lamp generator Horn, Bosch Magneto. Built Throughout in One Factory by Experts. Bear in mind that this automobile is built throughout in our own shops by experts -- it is NOT an assembled proposition.

EVERITT GARAGE McDermott & Spates, Proprietors

1911/03/01

March

A party of surveyors began operations Tuesday morning making the preliminary survey of the town for our new sewer system.

W.T. Dawson of the Capitol Hotel, was surprised the first of the week by a visit from his brother Ben Dawson, who is dire from the old home in Nashville, Tennessee.

Chas. Hamilton has purchased a 1911 model, torpedo body, Ford car, which is one of the finest small machines we have seen for some time.

L. Mason is having the building formerly occupied by H. Schomer as a saloon refitted into a store room, which he will occupy with his hardware business.

Ad. L.MASON - Afent for the STEWART Stoves & Ranges.

The foundation has been laid for a new concrete block building, south of the Odd Fellows' building, which is to be the permanent home of The TRIBUNE.

1911/03/01

March 1911

In saying that the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last Monday evening, did one of the best things that has ever been done for Dixon, we feel we are putting it mildly, for the amount of good that must surely accrue from the public that Dixon will get through the medium of its advertising in the Sunset Magazine will surely astonish even the most skeptical.

The members of the Chamber who were fortunate enough to be there, met Mr. Schofield, representative of the Sunset, after explaining the cost of the advertising, also added that circulars would be distributed all over the great Harriman system, that three distinguished lecturers are employed and that they would include Dixon in their itinerary; and furthermc we would be presented with 12,500 copies of the magazine with photos of Dixon and surrounding country. After this libe proposition was made, there was nothing left to do but to enter into an agreement with them. The amount, \$1,200, is sm compared to the amount of advertising we will get, and this is something that Dixon has never had. C.R FONTANA, Secretary

OBIT: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dudley (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson; five children: Mrs. Lucy Campbell of Seattle Delinar Dudley, of Dixon; Fred M.Dudley, deceased; and Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, Walla Walla, Wash. age 77.)

The Golden Poppies will play the first game of the season, on Sunday, April 2nd, at Rohwer's base ball park. The oppos team is to be the Golden. Poppies of Sacramento.

Ad. Spectacles, eye glasses, colored glasses - smoked, blue and amber--goggles, eye shields and auto goggles at The Dixon Pharmacy.

1911/04/01

April 1911 - Parade route cont'

McCune's Crossing, countermarch to finish at Baptist church.

The Ladie's Aid Society of the Methodist Church, will sell lunch in the new building being put up for The Tribune, next to Odd Fellows Hall, on May Day.

The building in which Mrs. Rattenbury lives, is being remodeled, so that she will have her dining room and kitchen down stairs, thus enabling her to have sleeping rooms above for her boarders.

J.A.Kerr has an aunt, running through the country gathering up milk now, and it is proving just the thing, as it can cover many miles a day and get all the cream in his district. Mr. Kerr does not intend to be behind anyone in his line of business and if a competitor should put on an auto he is liable to introduce an airship.

This week Howard Kirke, on the old McRae ranch in Silveyville, broke ground in the leveling and planting of a 100 acre tract to alfalfa. The place has been leased to the Shuey Cream Co. of Berkeley, who will put 60 cows on the place as a commencement, and who intend to ship the milk to the city.

1911/05/01

May 1911 .

T.C. Horigan expects to have his new moving picture theater open Saturday night. He has spared no expense or pains in fitting up a first class place with opera chairs, that his patrons may have the most comfortable seats possible. He expects soon to enlarge the building and put on a first class vaudeville show at frequent intervals.

W.R. Madden buys a quarter of a block close to the business part of town known as the Madden stables and skating rink property formerly owned by his father; sold to W.G. Harris, re-sold to Madden.

1911/05/19

May 1911

On, and after May 1st, tamales when served 15 cents. Spanish Dishes---Mrs. Olivas.

Mrs. Rattenbury expects to be able to use the new rooms that are being fitted up for her, and to be able to accommodate all who wish a first class home cooked meal on May Day:

Socialist Hall will be open May Day for the convenience of those who desire to rest awhile, get a drink of water, or arrange their toilet. There will be no charge and everybody will be welcome.

The ladies of the Methodist church will occupy the building being erected for the Tribune on Monday, in which they will serve a lunch. Everybody knows the quality of lunch served by these ladies, and they should be generously patronized on May day.

MAY-DAY A BIG SUCCESS. Better Than Ever. For many years Dixon has made a distinctive occasion of May Day, and matter how the Fourth of July, Christmas, or any other day may have been observed, May Day has had its parade, oration and picnic, enlivened with horse racing, and other amusements. So long has this been the custom that the day has been set apart by the rest of the county as the day that belongs especially to Dixon, and no other town has had the temerity to even think of celebrating on that day. In the years past some very fine celebrations have been had in Dixon on this day, never any better, if equal to, that held here on Monday. They have had more elaborate parades, finer horse racing or larger programs, but yet there was something about the affair held on Monday that seemed to satisfy the wants of the public more thoroughly than any former occasion. Just what it was no one seems to be able to tell but the fact remains that it was a most home-like, cosy and comfortable occasion, and all visitors went away thoroughly satisfied that they had met with a fine set of people in Dixon who knew how to play the host to perfection. (The rest of the front page article goes on to describe the day in more detail).

Pictures - Of the May Day parade at A. Kirby & Son's drug store. All orders must be in by May 15.

During the past week Fred Agee sold for Mrs. Vansant her house on the corner of Fitch and E street to Herman Schroec and her house on Fitch street, between D and E streets to John Wathen, both of whom purchased their properties for a home.

The Northern Solano Bank Announces in Another Column of This Issue a Public Reception to be Held in the New Bank Room on the Evening of June 1st.

PALACE Moving Picture Theatre - T.C. Horigan, Prop. Is now open to the public and a share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. Matinee on Saturday Afternoon at 2:15 - Comfortable Seats, Good Ventilation, Everything First class. George Scheel, who returned to his native place in Germany about two years ago, has returned to Dixon, and will make home here in the future.

As soon as Mr. Beckley vacates his store room in the Odd Fellow block it will be occupied by Mrs. H. Fischer and son Herman, who will conduct a 5, 10, 15 and 25 cent store.

A.T. Foster the local agent for the Detroit Electric has delivered this week to Rowland Moss a Model 17 Underslung Roadster, which is one of the most classy up-to-date Roadsters that we have yet seen.

1911/05/27

May 27, 1911

Mr. Beckley hopes that about the tenth of June he will be able to take possession of his new quarters in the Northern Solano building. Clay Groves will become associated with him in the store, and it is their intention to put in a stock of goods in the line that will meet the fullest requirements of their trade.

The Sunset Telephone company have leased the room adjoining the one now occupied by the bank, in the Northern Solano Bank building in which they move as soon as it is ready for them.

Delmar Dudley has a force of men at work moving the late residence of his mother from its location on Fitch street, where stood so many years, to his ranch, where he will make it into a model country home. We do not know what will be done with the land, but have heard that Mrs. Higgins who owns it, is contemplating returning to Dixon and will build herself a residence thereon.

1911/06/01

June 1911

The Northern Solano Bank had its house-warming Thursday evening, when nearly the whole town responded to their invitation and attended their reception in their new banking quarters. The Dixon Orchestra were present and dispensed sweet music during the evening. As it had been planned as an informal reception no program had been prepared outside the music from the orchestra, but solos were enjoyed from Mrs. Olive Rice, Miss Grace King and Mr. Sawyer. The rooms had been artistically decorated and fruit punch for the ladies and cigars for the gentlemen were in plentiful supply. The interior finishing of the bank is in Karo wood, and we think that we can say without danger of contradiction, that it is one of the handsomest banking rooms to be found in any town on the coast. We expect to give a full description of the building soon as certain details are worked out.

(High School graduation exercises held in the Opera House; graduates were, Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Marguerite Nudd and Messrs. Warren Lehe, Maxwell Cowden, Herbert Hope, Lowell Eames and Harold Fountain.).

Contractor Rose has commenced work on the large dairy barn of Mr. Kirk, which is to be one of the largest in this section of the county.

Advertisements:

Oscar C. Schulze - General Merchandise

Grinstead, Watson & Clark - Real Estate and Aetna Fire Insurance Co. Real Estate - Dixon Alfalfa Land Co.

P.G. & E. - C.E. Sedgwick, Mgr.

T.B. Duke - The Quality Grocer

Ferguson & Rattenbury - Grocers

Bee-Keepers Supplies - F.J. Edwards; First house North of Park Beckley's Haberdashery - I.O.O.F. Bld.

Grocer - E.C. Eames, successor to Wm. VanSant Estate

E.K. Wilson - Lumber Co.

Dixon Milling Co. - Wm. Weyand

The Dixon Bakery - W.H. Gerlach

West Valley Lumber Co. - The yard nearest the depot; phone 66 and also the Farmers phone.

Dixon Poultry Yards - C.R. Fontana, prop.

G.D. Schulze - Watchmaker & Jeweler

Blacksmith & Machinist - M. Carpenter

Capitol Hotel - W.T. Dawson, Prop.

Wood, Coal, and Hay Draying - E.K. Wilson

Auctioneer - W.G. Harris

Auctioneer - J.P. Martin

1911/06/01

June - 1911

Professional Cards: F.F.Marshall - Attorney-at-Law

Dr. N.R.Spangler - Dentist

Dr. R.L. Rierson - Physician and Surgeon

L.P. Hall - Physician and Surgeon

Dr. A.S.Almeida - Veterinary Surgeon

J.H. RiCe - Notary Public

R.Moss - Notary Public

J.R.Grinstead - Notary Public

Robert McMillan - Attorney at Law (Vacaville)

H.W.Timm - Meat Market

House Cleaning by Electricity - J.W.Steckel

H.Schomer - Agent for Ruhstaller and Buffalo Beer - Office in

Western Creameries Building

L.Gottheimer - Clothing Store

A.Kirby & Son - Drug Store

Dixon Creamery - J.A.Kerr, Prop.

J.D.Johnson & Son - Hardware

The Dixon Pharmacy

The Palace Theatre

1911/06/01

June 1911

L.E. Ormiston has decided to abandon the moving picture show business in Dixon, and has been busy this week tearing out the fixtures in his hall. The room has been rented to J.D. Johnson & Son, who will use it as a store-house.

Work on the double tracking of the railroad has commenced in earnest, a contracting outfit having arrived yesterday, and will begin work on the Elbe place. The company are buying thirty feet more land on the west side of their track on which place the new track.

NARROW ESCAPE - SHASTA LIMITED HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM GOING INTO DITCH. Derailed in Front of Loc Depot. The section gang of the railroad have filled up around the depot with crushed rock and are putting a coat of oil on the surface. This will make it dirty and greasy for a time, but will make a good hard surface when dried. In the meantime, the ladies are requested to keep their tempers if their skirts are soiled by the grease.

There is to be a general moving in the business world of the town next week, as the following expect to get into new quarters by that time; The Wells Fargo Express Co., Geo. Steinmiller, Dr. Almieda and the Telephone Company will occ quarters in the Northern Solano Bank building, which are now being fitted up for them. Beckley's Haberdashery will movi from the Odd Fellows block to the store now occupied by Geo. Steinmiller in the Northern Solano Bank Building.

Mrs. Fischer will open a 5,10, and 15 cent store in the room where Mr. Beckley now is, J.D.Johnson & Son will occupy a store house the room in the Odd Fellows block recently occupied by the moving picture show, A,W. Hodge will move into the Northern Solano Bank Building, Dr. Rierson will occupy quarters in the Tribune building, while the Tribune will vacate the old Vendome Hall, which it has occupied for nearly five years and move into its new building.

On Saturday evening, June 17, the usual Band Concert will take place on Main Street at 8 o'clock. In addition to the mus there will be brief addresses from several of our citizens.

It is now generally known that the Supervisors have ordered an election for July 1st, to decide whether the High School district shall be also a Library district. The speakers Saturday evening will endeavor to show why it should be a Library district and how we can have a Library with small burden to the City of Dixon.

In order to accommodate his rapidly growing business, W.H. Gerlach has leased the building vacated by Ab. Morris and

tear out the side wall, putting in an arch, thus enlarging his bakery and restaurant.

Miss Grace Bessac is attending the Epworth League Convention at Mt. Hermon, Santa Cruz County this week.

Contractor Pritchard is busy erecting a fine house for T.B. Duke.

The landlord Dawson is having the old Vendome Hall, recently vacated by the Tribune office, remodeled into sleeping rooms for his guests.

The residents of the Dixon school district are becoming quite enthusiastic over the proposition to establish a high school library district, and to have a Carnegie Library building erected for the accommodation of the library.

The first auto to go from Monticello to Samuel Springs this year was the 1911 Cadillac driven by Herbert Schulze accompanied by John Nagel, John Clark and Jas. Bell. This was quite a remarkable trip, owing to the depth of the water the creeks through which the car had to go.

1911/07/01

July - 1911

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL LIBRARY TO-DAY. It Will Be An Up-Lift To The Entire Community.

J.D. Grady moved the Wells Fargo express office to its new quarters in the Northern Solano Bank building on Monday, where he has fitted up very fine quarters for the business.

Dr. Pierson is now located in his new offices in the Tribune building where he is better able to accommodate his many patients than ever before.

Mr. Randall, of Oscar C. Schulze, Inc. has been busy this week moving his family down from Sacramento. They will occupy J.P. Martin's house on Main Street.

The new house of Mr. and Mrs. Warnken is completed and they are now comfortably located therein. The house is quite an addition to that part of town.

Milton Carpenter has purchased a lot from Mrs. J.H. McCune, opposite the residence of G.D. Schulze, on which he intends to erect a home for his family.

The probability is that Dixon will have no more base ball this season. Manager Kumle has made an effort to secure good games, but the Dixon public evidently are not interested in base ball, at least not enough to turn out and give the game sufficient patronage to make it pay, hence the games have been discontinued at least for the present.

The Sunset Telephone Company has had a gang of men busy in town for the past week improving their system here. They will move their office to the bank building, where the most modern appliances are being installed, and all of the wiring about town is being put in the best of order.

B. Fontaine has leased a room in the Northern Solano Bank building and will open a real estate office.

1911/08/01

August - 1911

Trustees Meet: Deeds were passed transferring the title to the driving park to the Town of Dixon.

It having been brought to the attention of the board that gambling was being allowed in some of the saloons in town, the chairman was instructed to inform the saloon keepers of town -that the allowing of gambling in their houses would be held as sufficient cause for revoking their licenses.

B.M. La Fontaine has been busy listing property for sale and has a choice list of desirable properties to offer buyers. The Golden Poppies had a game with a Sacramento team last Sunday, of which none of the boys are talking.

Dr. Almeida, the veterinary surgeon, has made arrangements for an office in the room adjoining the Kirby drug store, which he will occupy as soon as he can get it ready.

AUCTION SALE -- I will sell to the highest and best bidder, on the ranch known as McCUNE BANK LAND Five miles northwest of Dixon, on Thursday, September 7th, 1911 The following described personal property, to-wit:  
12 1--year old colts, 12 2-year old colts, 12 3-year old colts, a part of the 3-year olds are bred, 6 fine brood mares with colts, 1 4-year old mule, 3 33-year old mules, 2 horses 4 year old, 2 horses between 8 and 10 years old, 1 fine riding mare 6 years old, 2 4-gang plows, 2 2-gang plows, 1 iron roller, 2 8-horse harrows, 1 8-horse randall, 2 8-horse cultivators, 8 1 chains, 8 pair of stretchers, 1 wagon and wood rack, 2 hay wagons, 1 heavy 2-horse wagon, 1 2-horse spring wagon, 1 horse spring wagon.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp. Free Lunch. H.E. McCUNE, OWNER. J.P.MARTIN, Auctioneer.

The old photo gallery that has stood on the vacant lot by the depot for so many years, has been removed, and a landmark of the town has disappeared. The building was brought to Dixon originally by an itinerant photographer, who travelled over the country on wheels, and who sold the building to J.D. Grady and Chas. Kirby. who placed it on the lot where it has stood so long that it had become a part of the scenery of Dixon.

It was in this building that Frank Belew did the talking which condemned him to the gallows. It will be remembered that Belew administered poison to his brother and sister in order to inherit their portion of their father's estate. He was suspected, but nothing could be proven. B.F. Newby was then deputy sheriff, and learning that he was quite friendly to the photographer occupying this building, put up a job with him to have a hole bored in the side of the building through which he heard Belew tell the photographer enough to incriminate himself. He was arrested, tried and executed. If the old building could talk it might tell many interesting tales.

Henry Robben is arranging to erect himself a home on his lot south of the high school in the near future.

1911/09/01

Sept. 1911

Through the agency of J.F. Agee, the old Van Sant home place was sold on Wednesday to H.C. Robinson. This is one of the oldest properties in Dixon, and is very desirably located.

Phil Greive has finished leveling 70 acres of land for Chas. Timm on the old McMasters place northwest of town. Mr. Timm will immediately plant this to alfalfa, which will prove a substantial addition to the many acres already planted to alfalfa in this section.

Town Trustees Meet: J.J. Jennings appeared before the Board and asked permission to build an addition to his home on the corner of Broadway and Third, which permission was granted.

The applications of Harvey Newman and Mr. Schoner to erect dwellings on their property within the corporate limits of the town were also granted.

On Wednesday evening, Julius Dodoni had a very narrow squeak for his life. He drove his team into the West Valley Lumber yard and had tied the reins to the brake while he helped to put on a load of lumber. As he was thus employed a through train came along and frightened the horses, who sprang away. Julius jumped to the side of the wagon to get hold of the reins, but the wheel struck him on the hip throwing him to the ground, and the hind wheel ran over his neck. He was picked up and taken to Dr. Hall's office, where it was found that his left wrist was dislocated, his arm, ribs and neck very sore, and a badly bruised hip. His wounds were dressed and he was taken home and put to bed, where he will probably remain for a couple of weeks. The team which was badly frightened, ran around the cannery block, and then down the street by the hotel, narrowly missing several children at play in the street, and running into a tree by Mrs. Kattenburg's residence, were caught.

The Presbyterian Church of Dixon which has been closed for sometime past, for want of the right man as pastor, having secured an able man, will start anew upon its work with Rev. T.E. Lynd, Ph. D., in the pulpit.

AUCTION SALE! On the C.E. SCHMEISER RANCH. Formerly the McMahan Ranch, 5 miles east of Winters, 9 miles northwest of Dixon, 9 miles west of Davis and 2-4 west of Stevenson's Bridge. C.E. SCHMEISER, Owner. W.G. Harris, Auctioneer

Mr. Rose, the contractor, is busy putting up a fine residence for C. Schmeiser on his ranch north of town. When finished house will cost about \$6000.

The Choir at the Baptist Church is putting on splendid music at both services now, and the pastor is speaking to ideal congregations (mentally) both morning and evening.

A hunting party composed of Lou Hanke, Ab Morris, Bert Duffield, and Will Petersen, left for the wilds about Mount Shas on Wednesday morning, where they go to shoot all the deer the game wardens will allow, and failing in deer, they expect to bring home a dozen or two grizzly bear.

Rev. Geo. Derby, the new pastor for the Methodist church, with his family, arrived Wednesday afternoon, and they are now settled in the parsonage.

The people of the north end of town had an exciting time for awhile Wednesday evening. As many know, the excavation for the sewer in the north end of town is about twelve feet deep, and therefore not a pleasant place to tumble in, and any one so unfortunate would be lucky to escape without broken bones, but this was the very thing that was done that evening. Hen Glide was driving a team and leading a mule behind, and attempted to cross the ditch on the bridge provided, but the mule true to traditions of its race, balked and after jumping around a little, fell into the excavation, head first.

The ditch was too narrow to allow the animal to go to the bottom, otherwise he would have broken his neck. Help was summoned and after a couple of hours work the mule was hauled out, with no bones broken, but considerably the worse for his adventure.

During the excitement, a lady, whose name is not mentioned, attempted to cross the ditch and also fell in, but

was not injured by her tumble. Immediately following the regire of the woman a laborer on the ditch came running up and his excitement fell in on top of the mule, and a friend jumped in on top of him, so, for awhile, there was a great mix up. A all on account of a stubborn mule.

1911/10/01

October, 1911

The contractors are rushing work on the sewer, and no accident happening, expect to have it completed on time.

Now is the time to give attention to your plumbing and sewer connections. See L.Mason with respect to these, it will pay you.

When you want your house plumbed See Johnson & Son. we carry a complete line of all materials in that line, also some Hardware.

Monday evening marshal Ahern became seized with a sudden desire to enforce the new ordinance against gambling, and invaded Hodge's cigar factory placing under arrest eight men whom he found there enjoying a social game of cards. As had no evidence that the parties were playing for any kind of a stake, he was obliged to drop the matter.

This week Dr. Pierson received another machine in his office, called a hot air tank, which is for the cure of rheumatism, bronchitis, catarrh and diseases which will be benefited by hot air baths. It is one of the latest remedies for such disease and the machine is now a regular part of the equipment of all modern sanitariums.

The high school basket ball teams have arranged for a double header on Saturday evening, when a girls and a boys team from the Winters high school will play like teams from the Dixon school at the band pavilion.

(Dixon girls team) was composed of: Mary Bruno and Madeline Newby, forwards; Willa Schneider and Gladys Prestwocenters; Mildred Hanke and Elizabeth Stephens, guards.

(Dixon boys team) was: George Foster and Ray Rohwer, forwards; Donald McFadyen, center; Vern Lewis and Karl Schomer, guards; Robt. Watson and Lindsay Mudd, substitutes.

1911/11/01

November - 1911

THE FIRST WOMEN TO VOTE. The Woodland Mail says: "It is possible that the women of Woodland may be the first of their sex to exercise the privilege of the franchise. The 60,000 women who have registered in Los Angeles will not be able to vote until December 5th, and the local saloon election may be held before that time. The momentous question as to who will hold the honor of being the first feminine voter in the Golden State will in that event be settled in Woodland."

The Electric Way Makes Work Play. Anticipating the demand for electric flat irons, now that we are furnishing 24 hour service, we have just laid in a stock of the famous "Hot Point" six pound irons, which we will sell while they last for cash at \$3.00 each. We also have a stock of electric coffee percolators and toasters. Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

AUCTION SALE. Sat. Nov. 11th At 10 o'clock a.m. on the HENRY BRINCK RANCH. Six miles East of Winters on the Dixon road, rain or shine, we will sell to the highest bidder the following described property: (mules, geldings, wagons, hay racks, harrows, road scrapers, plows, and harness.)

A Free Lunch For All Served. W.G.Harris, Auctioneer.

On Friday of last week Judge and Mrs. Currey returned from an extended visit in the state of New York, where they have been for the past two years. Although the Judge has passed his 97th birthday, he is still active and his mind is perfectly clear.

He is still able and fond of discussing intricate points of law, which he does to the edification of his hearers.

The old residence of T.B. Duke, which contractor Pritchard has just moved onto the lot of J.H. Rice, is an old landmark in Dixon, and has served in several parts of town since being built in the early days of this community. At one time it stood where the office of the West Valley Lumber Co. now is, where it was used by Mr. Nye as the home for The Tribune.

---Tuesday night being Hallowe'en, the usual pranks were perpetrated, such as the interchange of signs, mounting wagons and buggies upon house tops, and like doings, which are witnessed each recurring year. The town looked a little topsy-turvy the next morning, but matters were soon straightened out, while the boys, and some men, had a jolly time the night before; or at least they think they did.

Town Trustees: The question of fire protection again came up for discussion. C.M. Kirby, chief of the fire department, was present, and was instructed to re-organize the department by the forming of two new hose companies. A motion was made by Weyand that the town pay \$10 to the hose company getting the first stream of water in action at each and every conflagration. This motion was unanimously carried. The question of purchasing a chemical engine was laid over.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. have the material on the ground for a new sub-station, which is to be considerably larger and much more Modern than the one now in use. The old building will be remodeled into a business office for the force employed here.

J.D.Grady has on exhibition in his office a new type of chemical fire engine, which has elicited much favorable comment and with which H.R. Timm was so favorably impressed that he has purchased it for his dairy barn. A movement is on foot to induce the town board to purchase two or three of the smaller ones and have a large one at the engine house.

W.J. Pleasants and family motored down from Pleasant Valley and spent last Saturday at the G.W. Foster home. Mr. Pleasants and Mr. Foster have been life-long friends, having crossed the plains together with an ox team in the year 1857. The occasion last week was the 82nd birthday of Mr. Foster.

1911/12/01

December - 1911

The only concrete bridge over Dittmer creek has been completed, and work is being done on the bridge over Sweaney creek.

ESTATE OF J.S. MAYES--IN SMALLER HOMES--This Grand Property to Yield the Call of the Small Home Seeker--An Individual Sacrifice for a Great Public Good. This is one of the finest bodies of land in California. Located on the main double tracked overland railroad, with easy and quick accessibility to San Francisco and Sacramento, and the advent of electric through lines. Wide county roads leading to it and through it from every point of the compass. Surveyors are now on the grounds, sub-dividing in 20 and 40 acre parcels. Avenues of liberal width reaching every part from the nearest approach to town. Monuments are being set at all cardinal points. E.E.Nudd has put a few lots on the market near his home, of which Dr. Almeida and George Steinmiller have purchased one each. Mr. Koch, representing the Wagner Addition, has been in town the past week and has sold several lots, the following persons having purchased: Win. Rattenbury, W.J. McIntyre, H.G. Steans, W.C. Turney, Al. Roquett, most of whom intend to build at once.

The work of laying cement sidewalks, planting trees, etc., will be done as soon as the surveyors have the land leveled.

WAGNER'S ADDITION -- NEAR HIGH SCHOOL -- NOW ON SALE -- Lots \$250 or \$300 \$7.50 Buys You One of These Homesites.

Contractor W.W. Pritchard has disappeared, and his creditors are mourning. He had done the principal building the past two seasons, but had finished all but the houses for J. Bloom, Jno. Grove, and R. Collier. It is hard to get at the facts in t case, as nobody will talk, but it now looks as though the owners would be compelled to pay dearly for their houses. This might be a lesson to those letting contracts to see that their contractor's bonds are legally drawn up.

The second annual Booster Banquet of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday evening, was a most decided success from every point of view. Toastmaster W.J. Weyand. ...One hundred people attend.

Contractor W.W. Pritchard returned home Monday , and has signified his willingness to complete his unfinished contract his creditors will arrive at a settlement that will allow him to do so.

A.W.Hodge has moved his cigar factory and "smoke emporium" into the vacant room next to McDermott's saloon.

Owing to the utter failure of the furnace to heat the new school house, the lower grades were dismissed Wednesday for holidays, and in the meantime an effort will be made to make the furnace furnish sufficient heat to keep the youngsters comfortable. By help of oil heaters the eighth grade managed to get through.

W.A. Porter has been blasting gum-wood with forty percent nitroglycerine dynamite and the blasts fairly make the woods ring.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES. The Occasion Was Properly Observed in Dixon.

Dr. Goodman made a brief trip to Dixon this past week, returning here Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Holly, Dixon;

1912/01/01

January – 1912 H.W. Bessac, Editor

The Carnegie library is beginning to look like a certainty, as the trustees of the Dixon Union High School district, who are also trustees of the library, have engaged an architect to draw the plans, and expect to begin work in early spring.

Wednesday Fred Agee sold the draying business of E.K. Wilson to L.C. Jackson, who took immediate possession. The sale included the team, dray, warehouse, stock of wood and coal, and everything pertaining to the draying, wood and coal business. Mr. Wilson found that his lumber business required his entire attention, giving him no time for the draying.

George C. Watson, a new arrival from Montana, has decided to locate in Dixon and engage in the business of training horses. He will open a stable at the park next week, but his address is the Capitol Hotel.

The Northern Solano Bank, having received their authority from Washington, held a meeting of the directors Tuesday and reorganized as the First National Bank of Dixon and elected the following as directors and officers: H.R. Timm, R.E.L. Stephens, H.L. Bissell, J.J. Clark, E.R. Watson, J.D. Grady, W.J. Weyand, Winfield Madden and Angus Madden as directors; who elected H.R. Timm president, and Robt. Stephens vice-president, and H.L. Bissell cashier. A savings bank was also inaugurated, to be known as the Northern Solano Savings Bank, with the same directors and officers.

James Phillips, the new machinist at the Dixon Garage, has brought his wife here and will make Dixon his home.

J. Moynihan, who recently purchased what is known as the old Porter home quarter, is having a residence built on the place.

D. Danuser of Woodland, this week purchased through the Dixon Alfalfa Land Company, 160 acres of land one mile west of Silveyville, known as the old Pfeister place.

The trustees of the grammar school have taken the seats and desks out of the old primary school building and turned it into a skating rink, where the youngsters have a glorious time during the noon hour.

J.D. Grady has purchased sixty acres of the Mayes ranch directly west of the town, which he intends to cut up into town lots and five acre tracts.

The Pacific Telephone Company have been busy the past week on the proposition to install a twenty-four service in Dixon and their representative has secured a promise of over a hundred phones if they put in the service.

Dr. H.E. Morrison has moved his place of residence from the Steinmiller house to the Mayes house on the southern edge of town just vacated by John Bloom. He may be communicated with over the Farmer's phone.

(from meeting of Chamber of Commerce) Motion was made and carried that the Chamber rent the room occupied by B. LaFontaine, to be used as a permanent headquarters, the rental to be \$20 a month. They also agreed to purchase Mr. LaFontaine's fixtures for \$130. The proposition to erect an electric sign on the fire house tower was discussed and laid over.

1912/02/01

Feb. 1912

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in their new quarters in the First National Bank building on next Monday evening. Members of the Ladies' Improvement Club are invited to attend this meeting when plans for the coming May Day celebration will be discussed (at the Chamber meeting) A.C. Madden put before the meeting the proposition to help the Dixon base ball team select a name. It was moved by R.E.L. Stephens that the Chamber indorse the adoption of the name "Dairy City Team," and recommended that the merchants be asked to help the team.

A delegation from Vacaville met with the local Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning and discussed the state highway proposition. It is the desire of Vacaville and Dixon to cooperate in the matter, which is the proper thing to do.

MOVING PICTURES THAT TALK. Palace Theatre shows new and wonderful invention last night and tonight. This marvelous piece of science has been worked upon for years to perfect and you can now see the leading actors and play of the American stage.

One of the big hits tonight is the Edison Minstrels and Military Band. Vess L. Ossman, world's greatest banjoist and "Sell the Baby Elephant," a scream for one thousand feet. Anyone missing this will miss the finest attraction ever seen in Dixie. Remember this has not yet been shown in San Francisco or Sacramento and is a guaranteed attraction.

(During this year, 1912, the Old Dixon Opera House was renamed PANAMA THEATRE, Proprietors, Spates & Dustin.)

I take this means of announcing to you that I have disposed of my undivided half interest in the grocery firm of Ferguson Rattenbury in Dixon. W.A. Rattenbury

J.D. Johnson has purchased from Roy Mayes the lot back of his store, on which he intends to build a brick building, which he will use as a tin shop and store room.

1912/03/01

March 1912

The firm of Spates & Dunstin who have been conducting the Panama Theatre, have dissolved, Mr. Spates retiring. Mr. Dunstin intends to conduct a high grade place of amusement to which he invites the public.

An aviation meet is to be held at the Agricultural Park, Sacramento, March 2d and 3d, at which the principal aviators on the Coast will participate.

Our suggestion last week that the proceeds of the annual May day festival be turned over to the Womans' Improvement Club for the purpose of buying books for the new library, seems to have struck a popular chord.

AD. DIXON PLANING MILL. In Old Cannery Building. Now Ready For Business. Everything Made in the Wood Line. Sashes, Doors, Mouldings, Screens, Screen Doors, Etc. W.H.Morrill, G.H.Dittmer, prop.

1912/03/01

March 1912

This week(March 23) T.C. Horigan sold his moving picture show, known as the Palace Theatre, to Archie Rattenbury, who will take possession Monday evening. Ever since its opening night the Palace has been a popular place of amusement which the Dixon public have liberally patronized, and as Archie is one of the popular young men of town, he will receive, without doubt, the same liberal patronage that has been enjoyed by Mr. Horigan.

A Mr. Severance, from Willows, has completed arrangements to open a skating rink in the Band Pavilion about Tuesday next week. The floor of the pavilion is to be extended twenty feet, so as to make a commodious rink. There will be good music during the entire time for skating.

M.P. Carpenter and Mr. Rossi will open a first class garage and machine shop the first of the week in the addition being built to Mr. Carpenter's blacksmith shop. Both are capable machinists and should prosper in their new venture.

THE TOWN ELECTION: The result of the election was as follows: For Trustees - M.P. Carpenter received 283 votes and D.N. Lehe 271. For Town Treasurer - J.D. Johnson, 270. For Town Clerk, J.F. Agee, 278. For retention of the the saloon 279; against 219.

Wm. Germeshouser and W.F. Parrish are leveling the twenty acre tract on the two mile corner west of Dixon. (from Silveyville Notes)

Frank M. Vansant committed suicide by strychnine poisoning at the Lehe ranch north of town Thursday afternoon. He leaves beside his wife, Belle, three young children, as well as a father and mother, and several brothers and sisters, all of whom are residing in the vicinity of Red Bluff.

1912/03/09

Headline articles, March 9, 1912 –

ANTI-DRY COLUMN and ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE COLUMN.

ELECTION NOTICE: The electors of the Town of Dixon are hereby notified that there will be an election held on Monday April 8th, 1912 For the election of town officers.

Obit: The people of Dixon were shocked to hear of the sudden death of John VanSant, at his home west of town last Friday afternoon. John Albert VanSant was born in Iowa in 1871, and was therefore 40 years of age. When very young his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. VanSant emigrated to California, settling near Dixon, where his father engaged in the grocery business. In a few years they moved to Oregon, and when 17 John came back to Dixon and has since made his home in this vicinity.

1912/04/01

April - 1912

Quite a party of farmers and their families arrived in town the first of the week from Oklahoma, with the intention of making their homes here. They intend to purchase land and will probably engage in dairying.

The first of the month the Hutton Brothers incorporated their certified milk business under the name of The Dixon Certified Milk Company.

1912/04/20

Headlines - April 20, 1912:

DIXON THE DAIRY CITY OF THE PACIFIC COAST. Alfalfa A Legitimate Sure Thing. The Hog Industry. The New Library. The New Grammar School. Chamber of Commerce Work. Walnut Growing About Dixon.

DIXON IS READY FOR HER MAY-DAY FESTIVAL. Line of March: On First street from Chestnut to McCune railroad crossing; thence counter-march on First street to Richard's corner; west on Walnut to Jackson; north on Jackson to Depot and disband. Speaking and crowing of May Queen on grand stand on First street opposite Capitol Hotel.

PICNIC AT DAVIS. Extensive preparations are under way at the University Farm School at Davis for the fourth annual basket picnic, which will be held on Saturday, May 11th.

The Womans' Improvement Club have purchased three sanitary drinking fountains, which will be placed, one in front of B. Duke's, one on the Schulze corner and one on the J.D. Johnson corner.

May 4 edition of Tribune shows photos of grandstand and speaker Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin plus Queen Ethel Silvey in her royal robes. "After the parade Queen Ethel mounted to her throne on the grandstand, by the Tribune office, and Mrs. J.R. Snead sang

1912/05/01

May - 1912

Bring your films of the May Day celebration to Fischer's Notion Store to develop and print.

In the crowd at the grand stand May-day there were pick-pockets, as Jas. Millar lost his pocket book containing \$65, and Bert Sheldon was relieved of what money he had in his pocket.

On Tuesday evening, April 30, the new Panama theatre, owned by C.F. Dustin, was opened, on the first floor of the I.O.O.F. building.

(town trustees meeting) Mr. McElroy, for the Dixon Social Club, asked permission to put an addition to the Mayes hall to be used for a shower bath, which was granted.

A Rousing Meeting. The first meeting of the newly organized social and athletic club was held Thursday evening, Pres. McElroy presiding. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted and a large number of members signed up. A billiard and a pool table, punching bag, boxing gloves and various other amusement devices have been installed. All the late magazines and daily papers are to be supplied and everything possible done to make the place attractive.

Geo. Steinmiller has purchased the corner lot just west of the Methodist parsonage, on which he intends to erect a home for himself.

J.M. BUSBY'S COLORED MINSTREL SHOWS - WORLDS GREATEST - COMING BACK DIXON -- Under Canvas Near Depot -- Better Than Last Year -- Parade At Noon -- Performance at 8 P.M.

Ten mile handicap motorcycle race and baseball game at the City Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Arthur Van Sant and family are expected to return to Dixon today, when Arthur will take a position in Eames' grocery store.

1912/06/01

June - 1912

This week Dr. S.E. Morse disposed of his drug store, known as The Dixon Pharmacy, to Jas. H. Roseburg of Sacramento who took possession today.

Dr. Hall and R. Moss and their families sail from New York for "Merry" England today.

J.A.Kerr has a force at work completely remodeling his residence on Fitch street.

It is announced that Mr. H.E. McCune has offered the Baptist Church a gift of \$3,000 with which to construct an annex to present building. The addition will be for the purpose of accommodating the rapidly growing Sunday School and will include club rooms and other social facilities. The structure will require several thousand dollars in addition to Mr. McCune's gift. A lively runaway occurred Tuesday morning on the button Bro's ranch north of town. They had just hitched what had always been considered a perfectly gentle team to a mower for the purpose of cutting alfalfa, when, without any apparent reason dashed off across the field, and when stopped what was left of the mower wasn't worth picking up.

W.H. Gerlach installed this week a combination ice crusher and ice cream freezer, which is a vast improvement over the old hand power system. All of Mr. Gerlach's ice cream is made from certified milk and cream bought of the H.R. Timm Certified Dairy

The family of J.H. Roseberry, the new proprietor of the Dixon Pharmacy, arrived this week and they are getting settled in the Geo. Reed cottage. (see above article about Roseburg)

Roy Mayes left for Seattle with his racing crew to take part in the big auto races in the north Monday.

1912/07/01

July - 1912

DIXON'S SURE THING. As soon as the grain crops are harvested the alfalfa acreage near Dixon will be materially increased.

In the Mayes subdivision, S. Grady has forty acres already checked and planted. Carl Schmeiser has forty acres under irrigation in the new tract. J.L. Nagel is getting ready to check sixty acres, A.C. Madden forty acres, F.B. Grieve twenty acres, George Reed twenty acres, L. King forty acres.

Parkhurst, a dairyman from Berkeley, is now putting sixty acres under irrigation with the intention of moving his herd up here. He is located two miles west of town. Across the road M. McGrew has sown forty acres to alfalfa and erected a house. North of town Dudley Campbell has sown sixty acres, and M.H. Whitacre forty acres to alfalfa. H. McFadyen has now eighty acres planted and has just sunk a fine big well.

Arthur Belew an old time Dixonite, came up from his home in Fresno this week to visit his brother Thomas, and others here. Mr. Roseberry has just installed a modern hygienic soda fountain in the Dixon Pharmacy, and will dispense soda water, in all of its flavors, hereafter. As today is the opening day, everyone visiting will be treated with a glass of limeade. Call and take a drink on the house.

Roy Mayes has returned home from the auto races at Tacoma, where his machine succeeded in capturing one first, two seconds and one third prize.

from ALLENDALE ITEMS: Mr. John Sievers was a visitor in Allendale Sunday.

Mr. Amiel and Miss Pauline Stolp spent Sunday in Suisun.

Mr. Otto Sievers left Sunday evening for Walla Walla, Wash. where he

1912/08/01

August - 1912 library cont'

Brady & Fischer, are, as they always do, making a very satisfactory job, and when the building is completed the citizens Dixon will have an edifice of which they will be proud.

A writer and photographer from the Sunset Magazine have been in town for the past few days getting data and views of Dixon and vicinity for an article for their publication.

Miss Gretchen Higgins, of San Francisco, who has been spending her vacation in the family of Peter Timm, her uncle, returned home on Friday morning.

The trustees of the High School have determined to submit to the voters of the district a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$50,000, with which to erect a new modern school building and to furnish the same. The election is to be held the 21st of September.

A spoon shower was given in honor of Miss Margaret Nudd on Friday of last week by Miss Elizabeth Stephens at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E.L. Stephens. Miss Nudd is a niece of State Controller A.B. Nye and the oldest daughter E.E. Nudd, a prominent fruit-grower and dairyman of this place. The engagement of Miss Nudd to Dr. A.S. Almeida, also Dixon, has been announced and the wedding will take place in early Winter.

1912/09/01

Sept. 1912

This week Fred Agee effected a sale of the A.P.d'Artenay residence, on east B street, to Bert VanSant.

Trustees Meeting: The petition of the saloon men and others asking that the gambling ordinance be amended so as to allow playing games for merchandise, was ordered laid on the table by the unanimous vote of the board.

1912/10/01

October - 1912

Louis Hanke has purchased the house and lot belonging to Mrs. N. Eames, and will tear down the old house and erect a modern residence in its place.

On Thursday morning F.B. Ford departed on a trip to the home of his boyhood in Hannibal, Missouri, which he left thirty-four years ago. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by Messrs. Pearl Gilham and Ward Watson, who will purchase cows for the new dairy to be started on the Watson ranch.

T.B.Duke has sold an interest in his grocery store to Frank Miles, who is now in possession.

While playing in front of the Baptist church Wednesday evening young Arthur Story fell and impaled his leg on a picket of the iron fence, which the doctor was compelled to sew together.

Last Saturday twenty-five or thirty farmers met in town and organized the Maine Prairie Telephone Company, with C. Parker president, H.G. Brown secretary, and the Bank of Dixon treasurer. The line will start from A. Kirby & Son's drug store where the exchange will be located, and go a mile east, and eight south, and will accommodate about thirty families.

Sam Silvey played in hard luck this week in the loss of a very promising colt at the training track in Pleasanton. the colt was a sister of Del Rey and valued at about \$800.

W.G. Harris' auto got frisky the other day, and besides running over and demolishing a chair in front of the hotel, broke the water pipe on the Odd Fellows' corner and attempted to climb an electric light pole.

1912/11/01

Nov. 1912

Town Trustees: E.H. Rott was present and requested a permit to erect a one story house on his lot in the south part of town, which was granted.

The clerk was instructed to notify Amiel Peters to connect his residence with the sewer.

After a short honeymoon trip to the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips returned home last Sunday evening, and have been since preparing their home on the Orchard ranch of the Currey place. (Mrs. Phillips is the former Cornelia Currey)

1913/01/01

Jan. 1913:

---Colgates Talcum Powder 1.50. at the Rexall Store: all odors.

---"Kirby's Croup Salve" will loosen up that tightness in the chest and will relieve sore throat wonderfully quick.

--When in need of Ham, Bacon, Lard, etc., why not call on H.W. Timm. Everything A 1 guaranteed, or money refunded.

---Miss Anna Gerlach, who has but recently come to this country from Germany, has been visiting her brother, W.H. Gerlach, the past week. Miss Gerlach was head nurse in a large hospital in her native country and expects to follow the same work in this country

---The Dixon Band went to Sacramento Tuesday evening to participate in the New Year's celebration held there. Under the direction of Julius Weyand, this band has been developed from a mediocre musical organization to one of the best small bands in the state.

---A fine line of Coles Air Tight Heaters for wood and coal, at any price you want. J.D. JOHNSON & SON.

---The business of the local branch of the Standard Oil Company has grown to such an extent that Manager Carroll Stephens has found it necessary to hire a man to help in delivering, and has engaged the services of Bernard Rott to act at that capacity.

---The Dixon Club basketball team again defeated the fast Acorn team of Sacramento at the Band Pavilion Saturday night.

#### CHURCHES:

Presbyterian Church - S.E. Lynd, Ph.D., Pastor  
Methodist Church

- Geo. Derby, Pastor

German Lutheran Church - Rev. Mangold, Pastor

First Baptist Church - Rev. W.E. Story D.D., Pastor

St. Peters Catholic Church

E.E. Nudd, agent for the Newcastle Nurseries, will make a quick delivery of all orders, and trees are guaranteed to be the best that money can buy.

We are now selling the Edison 4 minute wax Amberol records for 31 cents while they last. Kirby & Son.

Archie Rattenbury was a passenger for San Francisco on the Tuesday afternoon local, where he went on business connected with his moving picture house.

Miss Anna Gerlach, who has but recently come to this country from Germany, has been visiting her brother, W.H. Gerlach the past week. Miss Gerlach was head nurse in a large hospital in her native country and expects to follow the same work in this country.

Dr. Morse's Cold Tablets, (the Doctor's private formula) for sale at the Rexall Store, 25 cents. (aka Dixon Pharmacy)

The much talked of parcels post was inaugurated the first of the year, and quite a number of packages have been sent through the local office. Carl Schmeiser had the honor of sending the first package, and it cost him but five cents to send where, under the old system it would have cost fifteen cents. There are two things that must be borne in mind by persons sending these packages and these are: firstly; Do not place any stamps on the package but bring it to the post-office and the postmaster [post office] will affix the necessary stamps. Ordinary postage stamps will not carry the package and are just so much money lost when affixed to a parcels post package. Secondly: Be sure to place your return card in a

conspicuous place on the package, or it will not be sent and in all probability will find its way to the dead letter office. The new system promises to be very successful.

1913/02/01

Feb. 1913

On Monday the steamer Solano which transfers the trains from Benicia to Port Costa, rammed into the piling on the Port Costa side and was considerably injured, so that east bound trains have been considerably delayed since.

Archie Atenbury, proprietor of the Palace Theatre, has arranged to hold an amateur entertainment every Thursday evening and that they meet with the approval of the public is demonstrated by the packed house on these nights. Beginning with next Tuesday night he will have an orchestra to play once a week, which will also add to the entertainment of his patrons.

I have forty acres of first class land for sale or rent. All in alfalfa and fully equipped with dairy buildings. ELMER McNAIR

1913/02/21

LIBRARY BUILDING DEDICATED. (Feb.21,1913)

The Women's Improvement Club had charge of the exercises, and had invited several prominent men from Sacramento and elsewhere to be present and deliver addresses, but only one, Mr. Ed Leeke, was able to be here. Following the speaking refreshments were served.

The building, which is a very beautiful edifice, was the result of the efforts of the Women's Improvement Club, who secured the donation from Mr. Carnegie. Mrs. O.C. Schulze, who so generously donated one of the most valuable lots in town or which to locate the building, is entitled to the gratitude of the citizens of the town.

GUN CLUB ORGANIZED. On Saturday evening quite a number of men interested in blue rock shooting met at the store J.D. Johnson & Son and perfected the organization of a club, under the name of The Dairy City Gun Club, the roll being signed by a goodly number. The following officers were elected: President, Roy D. Mayes; Vice-President, S.S. Silvey; Secretary, G.S. Johnson; Directors: Dudley Campell, Fred Smith, J.R.Bloom, B.C.Fontana, W.T.Dawson.

Roy Mayes has generously donated the use of a eight-acre field in which the shoots are to be held, and the traps and blue rocks have been ordered and are expected to be on hand so that the first shoot of the season can be held on Sunday afternoon.

A real estate transaction that means an improvement in the town was consummated Wednesday, when G.D.S. Schulze purchased the lot on the east side of First street from John Casey. The lot has a frontage of thirty-seven feet on First street.

BOY SCOUTS BEING ORGANIZED. The organization of a company of Boy Scouts of America by Mr. Story of the Baptist church is one of the events worthy of notice, as the organization has already proven itself a very worthy one, not only in America but in Europe as well.

Miss Teresa Geithle and Mrs. Bert Van Sant were passengers to Sacramento on the Wednesday local.

Miss Stone has closed her millinery shop in the Petersen building and stored her goods temporarily until she can secure another location in which to open up her store. Miss Stone had occupied the building for over thirty years and her familiar sign will be missed by the citizens of Dixon. Sam Silvey has leased the room, which he will convert into a pool room.

For all kinds of trees and vines see E.E. Nudd, agent for the Newcastle Nurseries.

The best drugs and chemicals are dispensed at the Rexall Store.

Nyal's Analgesic Balm relieves Headache, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. 25 cents, at Kirby's.

The Women's Improvement Club will meet in their new quarters in the Library building next Wednesday afternoon.

1913/03/01

March - 1913 Electric railroad cont'

Yolo county alone has subscribed for \$163,500 in stock. In view of this fact, the directors have decided to build the road units, the first units embracing Solano and Yolo counties. In other words, the money subscribed in a county will be used build the road in that county. As fewer people are to be served by the road in Solano county than any one of the counties the directors have decided to guarantee that the road will come through Dixon if \$25,000 worth of stock is subscribed he immediately. As soon as the full amount of \$25,000 has been subscribed the bonds will be sold and contracts let for the building of the road from Dixon to the connecting point with the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern, eleven and one-half miles south of town.

R.E.L. Stephens, Solano county's member of the board of directors of the road, says that if no serious obstacles are met the cars will be running from Dixon direct to Oakland, over the A. & E. Co.'s tracks, this coming fall.

ROLLER SKATING. Roller skating rink to be opened Monday night in the Band Pavilion on First street, to which every one is invited.

D.H.S. WITHDRAWS From S.C.A.L. Two weeks ago the Dixon High School basketball team went to Esparto and won from that team by 20 to 14. All who saw the game said that Dixon won fairly. The following week notice was served that Esparto had protested the game, claiming that Hans Rohwer, who refereed the game, showed partiality, as two of his brothers played on the Dixon team. However, disinterested spectators claim that Mr. Rohwer refereed an absolutely impartial game and that when a dispute arose as to a certain play, he gave the advantage to Esparto.

A meeting of the delegates of the various schools comprising the League was held at Benicia Saturday to hear the case. The Esparto representative put in his protest as above, and although he did not substantiate his claims, when it was put a vote every representative voted against Dixon. What looks to be the cause of all the trouble is that a silver cup is offered to the team winning the championship and the Dixon boys have won every game played by them. They are so superior to the other teams that with them out of the race, Esparto will probably win the cup.

The Dixon boys are so indignant over the unsportsmanlike manner in which they were treated, that they have withdrawn from the League and the annual field meet which was to have been held here on May Day has been opened a short time ago, is enjoying fills a long felt want in Dixon--a place can secure a first class meal at any

The vaudeville show given by the members of the Dixon Club at the Opera House on Tuesday evening of this week was most decided success. Not only was it pleasing to the audience but to the club members as well, as their treasury was enriched to the amount of \$200.00. Dixon people always turn out well to witness a local talent performance and they sustained their reputation by packing the house to the doors.

Dixon was visited by a fire on Wednesday that for completeness of destruction was as bad as has ever visited the town. It was just noon when the alarm was given that the cannery building was on fire, and in twenty minutes the building had been completely destroyed.

No one seems to know how it started, as everybody employed there had gone to dinner, so that no one was there at the time, but the commonly accepted theory is that the smoke stack had a hole rusted in it through which some sparks fell on the roof setting it on fire. The building was occupied by the steam laundry, whose loss was about \$2,000, on which there was a small insurance. As most of the week's washing was in it was, of course, destroyed. The building was erected about twelve years ago for a cannery by public subscription, but has not been used for the past five years until the laundry started last fall. The worst feature of the fire is that it probably puts out of business the laundry, which was just getting on its feet and is an industry needed here. We hope Mr. McVey will see his way clear to resume business in the near future.

(Change of date of May Day) The matter of changing the date of the celebration was next brought up. (at Chamber meeting) The first of May falls on a Thursday and it was thought that if it were changed to Saturday, the third, the attendance would be larger and it would be more convenient to the local people.

Town Trustees: A permit was filed from L. Mativia, lessee of the park, giving the board permission to erect a dancing platform. Bids for the erection of a dance platform and pavilion at the park were received as follows: F. Peacock \$1095:

Chas. Rose \$1085; W.W. Pritchard \$990. The matter was referred to the street Superintendent.

1913/04/19

April 19, 1913

Another photo shown in this edition is the new Carnegie Library.

Three homes are pictured; the home of Dr. A.S. Almeida, J.P. Martin, and H.R. Timm.

The last page shows the Hutton Bros. Certified Dairy and the Dixon Creamery.

1913/04/26

April 26

Just as we go to press the news reached town of an automobile accident which happened at Udell School House, west town. Phillip Baccarini, wife and two children of Grizzly Island and Victor Yolo of Birds Landing were in a machine which turned turtle. Baccarini is said to be dying, having suffered a fractured skull. The rest escaped with slight injuries.

"Doc" Almeida has joined the ranks of the motorcyclists and ordered a twin cylinder red Indian. We expect to hear of numerous records being broken when he gets on the road.

1913/05/01

May - 1913

Messrs. A.C. and B.T. Bristow have opened a shop in the McDermott building, formerly occupied by Jackson's second-store, for the repairing of motorcycles and bicycles. They claim a thorough knowledge of the business, and promise to do good work at a reasonable price.

Hans Schomer passed away yesterday after a comparatively short period of illness. He had been in business in Dixon for about 30 years.

ROBERT DUNCAN -- Teacher of Pianoforte - Graduate of Pacific Conservatory, 1909.

We are informed the larger Van Sant house, corner of Fitch and E streets, has been sold to a trained nurse from San Francisco who intends to start a private hospital therein.

1913/06/01

June - 1913

CALIFORNIA DRUG STORE - A.KIRBY & SON - The Pioneer Pharmacists.

George C. Watson - The Humane Colt Educator - Casey Barn, Dixon.

John Dawson returned Weds, evening from a vacation spent at Wilbur Springs.

Henry Rossi was arrested Sunday night for speeding and Judge Brown sentenced him to 20 days or \$20 fine. He paid the fine.

The Junior Prom at the Band Pavilion Saturday night was a brilliant affair, and a decided success in every particular.

The two story brick building being erected by G.D. Schulze is nearing completion. Mr. Schulze hopes to be in his new quarters by the middle of next week.

E.K. Wilson has nearly completed his two fine new cottages in the western part of town.

Robert Duncan, B.M. - Teacher of Pianoforte - Studio in Library Building.

Allendale News: Sievers Brothers finished harvesting Saturday night, after a very successful season.

Melvin Joy, a pupil of Pitts School District and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joy of this place, was one of the few who won out in the recent educational contest for various schools of different counties. A trip to the Yosemite Valley was the reward for the best composition relative to the Yosemite Valley - its climate, scenery and so forth. Only one winner to be selected from each county. Master Melvin represents Solano Co., and expects to start on his trip with the other successful contestants the first of August.

1913/07/01

July - 1913

A carnival company, with the usual quota of merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, etc., held forth on the lot adjoining the Rattenbury House for a few nights the latter part of the week.

More Dairies For Dixon. The Dixon Alfalfa Land Company report the sale of the Dr. Wells' 160 acres ?? miles west of town to Manuel Nunes, a prominent dairyman of Mayfield. Mr. Nunes is at present operating a 200 cow dairy at Mayfield, and after improving his new property will move his herd here. The 80 acres adjoining this place was sold to Joe C. Gonsalves also a dairyman of Mayfield. Mr. Gonsalves will bring his herd here at once and begin operations. This adds two more dairies to the large number already here, and clinches Dixon's right to the name of the "Dairy City."

1913/08/01

August - 1913

The contract for the beautiful new residence which Henry Peters is to erect on his place in the Mayes tract has been let to Fred I. Peacock, his bid being accepted from among a dozen others. The house is to be a two story affair. The first story will be finished in clinker brick and the upper one in stucco. It will be one of the finest homes in the county when complete (purchased from Elwood Peters by John L. Sievers)

It is announced that the block occupied by Kirbys' drug store, Grove's barber shop and the shoe repairing shop, which is owned by the Coleman heirs, is to be remodeled. A modern front will be installed and the premises made up to date in every respect.

James Palmer has disposed of his draying business to Virgil and Henry Robben Jr., they taking possession on Monday. Robben Bros. will endeavor to give prompt and careful service and should receive their quota of the draying business of town.

H.W. Timm, Raymond Timm, J. Rohwer and George Thomas made an 150 mile trip Sunday in Mr. Timm's Ford car. They went to Suisun, thence to Napa, St. Helena, Calistoga, through Child's Valley to Monticello and home through Putah Creek canyon.

W.R. Madden, agent for Studebaker cars, this week sold to C.B. Kidwell a 1914 model car. It is one of the finest cars seen here and is equipped with all the latest mechanical conveniences.

Peter Timm and father, Hans Timm, returned Wednesday from Adams Springs. Peter took in Wilbur and Bartlett Springs addition to Adams.

1913/09/01

September - 1913

TRIBUNE IS SOLD. Veteran Editor Locks Up Last Form and Retires From Work. The Tribune comes out this week under new management, Fred G. Dunicliff having purchased the paper from H.W. Bessac.

The retiring editor was owner of the Tribune for the past seven years, coming here from Stockton, where he tarried awhile after selling his paper at Hollister.

His son, Charles, remains in the employ of the Tribune. Mr. Bessac's successor followed Horace Greeley's advice and came West from Minnesota three years ago, publishing a paper in Washington until May of this year. California booklets got him, and during the summer he toured the state by rail and auto, finally selecting Dixon as one of the most promising fields in the state. He will be joined by his wife and two children, now in the East, about the first of October.

H. E. Brown, sheep rancher from the Binghamton district, and a director of the Dixon Bank, was in town on wool business Saturday.

Dr. Spangler, who had been at the ranch for some months, has resumed his office practice. He will retain Dr. Wrigley, who left to visit relatives in Eureka.

Four Barns Go Up. Building continues on the ranches, and there is a probability that there will be considerable throughout the district for some months to come. The West Valley Lumber Co. reports four large barns this week, Messrs. Herndon, Holdrege, Allen and Sievers having bought lumber for immediate erection. Nunes and Gonsalves are also going to build

Silveyville Items: Vivian Duncan has engaged M. McGrew to assist in the building of his new dairy barn. (Other Silveyville names mentioned were W.E. Parrish, C.O. Parkhurst, Mrs. Leta Van Sant.)

John Hembree bought out the renovatory business of T.R. Rees, who was located on First street, beyond the post office. Mr. Hembree has so increased the tailoring and cleaning business since soliciting the county with an auto that he has had to engage another inside man.

A.F. Shangraw, proprietor of one of the local meat markets, left Wednesday on a vacation to one of the health resorts of the state. His place at the market is being filled by F. Lowell.

(A great Ad. by Oscar C Schulze Inc. on HOTPOINT electrical appliances; El Stovo, for frying and boiling; El Perco, coffee maker; El Grillo, fries, toasts, broils; El Bako, electric oven; El Chafo, chafing dish, plus the Hotpoint electric iron and the Red Electric and Maytag Swinging Wringer Washer.)

Hans Rohwer will not accompany his team to Oakland Sunday as he has a special engagement at the E.R. Watson home Saturday, his union in marriage with Miss Ruth.

A young man in the employ of the Carpenter garage had a bone in his right wrist broken as a result of a "kick" while cranking an automobile

1913/09/01

Sept. 1913 - Editor; Fred G. Dunncliff

In order to satisfy its advertising patrons, the Tribune hereafter will be published Friday morning, enabling dealers to get their propositions to readers before they leave for town for Saturday trading.

The editor of the Tribune is still looking for a good house to rent. He has sent for his furniture in Washington and his wife and children in the east, and within the next two weeks it is up to Providence to find something.

C.S. Mills finished a large barn on the ranch of the Collier brothers last week and has now commenced the erection of a barn on the Holdridge place.

SOLANO WINS FIRST PRIZE. Dixon Has Part in Carrying Off Premier Honors in County Exhibit Race. (at Calif. State F. Solano county won the first prize of \$600 at the state fair for best county exhibit; Fresno county was second and Colusa third.

Earl Holly and family will move to the ranch as soon as the renter of the place finishes picking the almond orchard. As soon as vacated the Holly house will be occupied by the editor of the Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL KIDNAPED. Zelma Fitzpatrick, ten years old, was kidnaped from the grammar school yesterday forenoon and taken in an auto to Davis and from there presumably to Oakland. The deed was done by the child's mother, who came up from Oakland, where she has been living the past few months. She called at the back door of the school house, asked to see the child, and when she appeared grabbed her, carried her screaming and kicking to the auto in waiting and drove furiously through town toward Davis, Geo. Rattenbury, stage driver, at the wheel. When the Fitzpatricks separated the child was by common consent placed in a convent in the city. The parents afterwards went to her and asked Zelma which one she preferred to live with and she promptly said her father. She was brought to Dixon, where she has lived with her father Ed Fitzpatrick, at the home of his mother. Mrs. Fitzpatrick filed suit for divorce one day this week at Fairfield and for some reason probably thought it necessary to have the child in her possession before the beginning of court proceedings. The father, of course, is angry over the kidnapping and said that he would go in pursuit.

DIXON GETS THE GAME. Win Championship and 14th Victory by a Score of Nine to Two. In the presence of the largest baseball attendance of the season, Dixon played all around Suisun, winning the game by a score of 9 to 2. Nearly 300 from Dixon followed the team to help it win the rubber in the third game of the series. By winning this game Dixon claims the championship. It was the 14th victory of the season, only one game having been lost.

Lest some may infer that George Rattenbury took intentional part in the kidnaping of Zelma Fitzpatrick, the Tribune wishes to point out that George was merely the chauffeur in a machine for hire. He was engaged by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who said she was going to the school to get her little girl, and supposed she had a perfect right to do so.

Fire broke out in the refuse surrounding the John Kilkenny barn near the railroad track on the north of town Wednesday, but prompt work by the fire department prevented it from burning the stable.

E.H. Rott has completed the making over of his house on Walnut street.

1913/10/01

October - 1913

George Ulsteen, secretary of the Grangers Association, says the company contemplates building a new scale house, whereby they will have separate scales for grain and hay and livestock. The Grangers was organized in 1875 and Mr. Ulsteen has been its secretary most of the time. At the present time the warehouses contain about 3,500 tons of grain, mostly barley, for which the price is \$27 a ton, high enough to make the holder of a lot of barley smile wide. The largest amount of grain this year came from the McCune ranch.

The Dairy City Gun Club held a 15-bird shooting match at the grounds south of town Saturday afternoon. Some good shooting was done, two of the boys making a perfect score. Following is the number of birds each shot: Foster, 15; A. Rattenbury, 15; Meyer, 14; A. Atkinson, 13; Dawson, 13; Kumle, 10; Mayes, 13; Johnson, 8; Grove, 12.

Davis Enterprise is advocating a high school and points out that too many boys and girls who should attend there are going to the Dixon high school.

A power ice machine was received at the station the other day for the Vivian Duncan dairy west of town. It is his intention to make his ice right at the dairy, which is done by many creameries throughout the state.

Roy Mayes is fixing up and equipping one of the rooms in his home out of town with a pool and billiard table.

C.B. Freese, who is advertising the popular Overland auto through the Tribune, has sold a car to Hackman brothers east of town. It is a Model 79, 1914 car, the first of this late model to be sold in Dixon.

Fire broke out on the roof of the Western cream station on First street Tuesday, but a few bucketfuls of water prevented further damage.

1913/11/01

Nov. 1913

G.S. Johnson, the hardware dealer, has moved into his new house on First street. This is a two-story, nine room house with basement, with modern fittings throughout the interior.

Roy Mayes has bought the Kumle lot, 120x140, between the Odd Fellows building and the Watson livery. The price was \$6,500. A corrugated iron shed occupies the lot, but a new building for some purposes will be erected, and it is safe to say that it will be a good one. At one time a hotel occupied this lot, but was burned down.

W.H. Gerlach bought the restaurant business of George Froome adjoining the bakery and resold to F. Towne and wife, who are now in charge. The latter are competent to conduct a good restaurant and have had a regular bill of fare printed.

Roy Mayes has added to his city real estate by buying the 30 foot Eames' lot between the Tribune office and the Baptist Church, for \$2750. It joins the Kumle lot on the rear, so he has fronts on First street and A street.

The editor of this paper would be glad to learn of anyone who has early copies of the Tribune. The early files of the paper were burned in a fire, which is a bad loss for early issues would reveal a lot of the early history of Dixon.

1913/12/01

December - 1913

LOWELL HOME DESTROYED. Fire destroyed the home of F. Lowell on Second Street early Wednesday evening. Mr. & Mrs. Lowell and their daughters, got away with only wearing apparel of which they had divested themselves on retiring. Little furniture was saved. The house was insured for \$1800.

1913/12/01

Dec. - 1913 New Church cont'

new Catholic church about the first of April. The building probably of metal, lath and concrete, will be erected on the corner next to the present location of the church. It is the intention to work the lumber of the present church up into two or three cottages, one of which will be the parsonage, the others for rent.

Christmas items advertised: Schulze's: the new Twin Indian, equipped with electric head and tail lights and an Electric Starter - \$345. TOYS! All kinds of mechanical toys for Girls and Boys; Tin Toys, Wooden Toys, Marbles, Tops, Mechanical Trains With Tracks, CAMPBELL KIDS and Dozens of Other Unbreakable Dolls. Also KEWPIES.

1914/01/01

Jan. 1914

W.A. Scott, the Silveyville poultry man, is erecting another large chicken house. Mr. Scott has gone into the poultry business extensively and has a number of fine birds.

STUCK IN MUD. Traveling by night over the highways of northern Solano county at this rainy season of the year is not what it is cracked up to be, even though there be a dance to reward you at your destination, is the opinion of Wade Duncan, Clarence Joy, Cecil Belden and one other who dodged the reporter. Leaving Dixon Sat. evening for Vacaville, where a dance was on, they plowed through the mud for a few miles when they finally got into the political dope so deep and sticky that the wheels slipped like the memory of a corporation director at a congressional investigation. There was little swearing, some pushing, much prayer, all of which no more use than a spyglass in a fog. After the lapse of a lot of time, loss of shoe polish, and dispositions shot to pieces, a rancher and his mules were finally brought and coupled to the stubborn auto. The mules beat praying, coaxing and cussing, but it cost \$4.00 to get out of the hole. It was 2:30 before the boys arrived at Vacaville splashed with mud, somewhat distressed, but game for the remainder of the dance. They return on the train the following morning.

RACE IS ON FOR PIANO. Several Dixon Girls Are Named For the Big Contest Started By Clothing Firm. Beckley & Grove received a fine looking Lyon-Taylor piano last week and have it on display in their store. It is of excellent tone, and the young woman who gets it will be proud of the instrument. The enterprising firm has started a contest and will give this \$350 piano to the winner. The boys are after the business. They want to permanently establish their trade and show people that they can get their clothing bargains right here in Dixon.

(full page ad.) THE PIANO CONTEST HAS STARTED. THE \$350 PIANO IS NOW HERE. EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE AT BECKLEY & GROVE'S GETS 200 VOTES. Contest runs to July 1, 1914, and Ballot Box now open.

Messrs. Frese and Rossi were in Suisun Sat. on legal matters pertaining to their partnership. M. Frese has started preparing the ground for the new garage on First street. He has ordered a carload of Overlands and will push the sale of that popular car.

Following is the standing of the contestants in the Beckley & Grove piano contest: Merle Hyde - 17560; Catherine Agee - 15010; Willa Snyder - 10500; Beatrice McIntyre - 7845; Josephine Zimmerman - 6950; Ethel Silvey - 5770; Trilby Robbe - 3650; Evelyn Johnson - 3275; Grace Foster - 3750; Electa Peacock - 1880; Mttie Jahns - 1875; Margaret Thompson - 1650; Mary Byrnes - 1650; Almira Donoho - 1470; Alyne Van Pelt - 1410; Effie Rattenbury - 1240; Lillian Thompson - 1075

A MOVIE MASTERPIECE. History, romance and tragedy are blended into one awe inspiring and thrilling ensemble in George Kleine's photo drama reproduction of Henry Sienkiwecz's justly celebrated "Quo Vadis" which will be presented in Dixon for the first time Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 25.

QUO VADIS - at the PALACE THEATRE; Archie Rattenbury, Prop.

Henry Peters will have so varied an orchard on his ground where the large, new house has been erected that it may be called an horticultural experiment station. Through Mr. Mudd he has ordered 400 Washington navel orange trees; 250 peach, 50 cherry, 40 almond, 50 walnut, 20 pecan, 40 olive, 5 persimmon, 200 lemon, 60 apple, 100 Bartlett pear, and several plum trees beside 250 grapevines. Pretty ornamentals, shrubbery and plants will be set out about the

1914/01/01

Jan. 1914

Reverend Storey, a former pastor of the Baptist church of this place, now a houseboat missionary of the lower Sacramento, visited friends in Dixon Saturday.

NEW AUTO GARAGE COVERS LARGE AREA. The auto garage being built by C.B. Frese is big enough to throw a cat around in, her nine lives and kittens in the bargain. It looks big enough to take care of all the machines in town, and baby buggies on the side. It is one of the largest garages for a small town in the state, for it covers an area 71 by 150. It is a double decker, with part of the upper story for a paint shop, the machines going up by elevator. The entire floor will be of concrete, and the equipment will be modern and complete in every respect, say Frese & Rossi. The front will be of plate glass. A good feature will be doors for entering and a door for egress. The cost of the building will be over \$4500. Some of the space will be used for Overland cars, a carload of which will arrive shortly and be sold by the firm.

1914/02/06

Feb.6, 1914:

(A good editorial on uniting some of the churches in Dixon)

"Why not unite some of the churches of Dixon, or at least federate them? Several eminent preachers are advocating church union.

From two Dixon pulpits filled by visiting preachers it was urged. One of the local pastors believes it would be the Christian and business-thing to do.

The church union movement is growing, especially in Canada, where in many places the Presbyterians, Congregational and Methodists have united. The Episcopalians and Baptists have not gone into the movement heartily, the former sticking on the rock of Apostolic was all one, having one Lord, one Faith and one Baptism, and one Life of service, it is reasonable that all should be in one life of fellowship. Let there be unity and the gospel will be found to be more of a rule and guide to life.

The Gospel suffers from too much Churchianity, too much reverence for creed and form. We welcome the movement towards that unity which will have for its common platform the life of Christ, members tolerant one of another, allowing for differences of opinion on non-essentials instead of throwing them out or withdrawing because others will not interpret word or two the same as they do.'

A 30 foot annex is to be built on the west end, the business end, of the Baptist church. Mr. Stephens informs us that it is to be stuccoed, and later the entire edifice is to be covered with stucco.

1914/02/01

Feb. 1914

SCHULZE CO. BUILDING. Construction of the new store building for O.C.Schulze, Inc., will begin the early part of March. This structure will be two stories high, with an 51 foot front and extending back 65 feet, built of stucco, and heavy plate glass along the entire front. The lower floor will be used for implements, of which the Company is going to carry a big line and the upper will be for rent. An elevator weighing 3,000 pounds will be installed. Herbert Schulze made a special trip to the City Wednesday on business pertaining to the new building. This structure will be a decided improvement to the town especially to the B street part now occupied by an old iron shed, wholly inadequate to their business.

Allendale Items: John and Henry Sievers were visiting in Allendale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W.S.Stark of Winters visited M E.S.Harris.

A.W. VanCuren, of Tehama, has rented the Lehe 65 acre tract near the McFadyen place and will farm it generally, putting in 20 acres of barley, the rest being in alfalfa, and will take care of several cows. He will not move his family on at once.

Angus Madden will build this spring, having decided to erect a house just south of the King lot on Jackson street.

HIGH SCHOOL. Mass Meeting Next Monday Night to Discuss Matter of New Building.

1914/03/01

March 1914

The Town Board has not only agreed to run the city park over the Chamber of Commerce May Day, but will erect permanent bleachers with a seating capacity of about 450. Drinking fountains will also be put in.

Stock Control Ordinance: An ordinance for the control of stock going thru town was passed. Under the provision those driving cattle thru the town will be fined or imprisoned for damages to private property.

Tremont News: The Lady's Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. G.A. Runge last Thursday. This is a society devoted to charitable and other helpful duties and is one of the oldest organizations in the western states. It was organized about 1860. It has in its possession now the original minute books and other complete records of the long forgotten past. Very few of the original members are yet on the roll, but the work is carried on systematically by the younger people of the community. Among those present were: Mesdames F.W. Hyde, A.T. Ross, G.A. Runge, W.J. Gordon, F.B. Wire, J.D. Rowe, E.G. Watkins, Otto Eggert, Carl Becker, J.M. Maxwell, R.H. Buckley, J. Fritz, Ernest Anderson, Geo. Grieve, O.W. Wright, E.H. Foster, E.R. Foster, John Taylor, J. Rohwer, Misses Meta Becker, Anna Jahn, Alma Wire.

The track team of the Dixon High has begun training for the spring field day meets, with Dr. Rice and Leroy Hyde on the coaching staff. John Rowe is captain of the team. Leaders among the athletes are Claude Rohwer, L. and S. Foster, Ro. Rierson, Parker, W. Hyde.

MISS GRADY MAY QUEEN. Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Grady of this place, has been selected for Queen of the May Day by the Women's Improvement Club. Heretofore the queen has been elected, but this year the selection was turned over to the Club. Attendants for the Queen will be selected later. A large May pole with numbers of gaily clad children winding the streamers will be one of the features of the day.

WHERE SHALL WE BUILD. A straw vote will be taken on the location of the proposed new high school building, the vote to be made next Tuesday. (Mar. 24) The Trustees had decided on the present site with the intention of adding to the grounds by purchase, only to find themselves embarrassed by the price asked for an adjoining block. A petition was circulated around town praying the trustees to submit the matter of site to a straw-vote. The resolution of the trustees was rescinded, so it is now up to the voters of the Dixon High School District to say whether the new building shall be erected on the present site, at the park, or some other place.

Postcards have been sent out by the Trustees with a request to voters to indicate their choice of site, sign and return to D. Mayes clerk of the District. The trustees will canvass the ballot.

WEYAND URGES PARK SITE. This is an argument for the Park as a proposed site for a modern comprehensive and efficient High School Area: The Park contains 22 and 3 tenths acres already so developed as to furnish complete athletic facilities, --a baseball ground, a mile track, grand stand, social pavilion and a pretty grove of trees Six acres of this total area could be devoted exclusively to the High School, all in the north west portion, facing on First Street and four blocks from the center of town.

Cost: The Park was purchased by the City of Dixon. To improve it is the ultimate aim and duty of the Trustees.

Advantages: The school will need athletic and recreative advantages The park already has them and more can be added with the satisfaction that the one cost will serve students or citizens seven days in the week. The park needs a gymnasium with shower baths, etc. The High School can furnish them with perfect assurance that when the community participates therein, the admiration for and influence of the school will be wonderfully broadened and bettered.

The school will need ground for agricultural experiments and botanical gardening. And such work will improve and beautify now waste places. The school will furnish for the Park a commodious auditorium, where conventions can gather or Farmers' Institute be held, with lectures and demonstrations, indoors and outdoors.

The only plausible argument against the Park is that therein is located, from 800 to 1,000 feet south-east of the proposed building site, the purification plant of the city sewer system.

The new location will cost very little or nothing, the old location the added block alone will cost over \$7,000. On the new location the passing world can see the building; on the old location it is hidden.

1914/03/01

March. 1914

SURVEY 1ST STREET. Surveyors for the Sacramento Electric drove stakes for the new road down First street yesterday. All other surveying has about been completed.

Bids for construction of the first unit of the Sacramento Valley Electric were to have been opened in San Francisco yesterday.

T. Horigan and John Dawson have bought a bar in Sacramento, and the latter is in charge.

WANT A BRIDGE. Messrs Calvin, Miller, Isham and Henry, of Rio Vista were in Dixon Tuesday to get the support of this section in a campaign for a bridge across the Sacramento river near Rio Vista.

PARK SITE IS DEFEATED. Dixon High School will not be built at the park, if the straw vote puts a finality on the site. The district is overwhelmingly in favor of the present site.

The Glee Club was entertained at the home of J.P. Martin and wife Monday evening. The Club has now grown to 21, W. Gerlach being initiated. The Club sings at the Baptist church Sunday evening. There is no doubt that at its first public appearance in a Minstrel Show, April 15, the boys will be greeted by the entire town. (This group has been meeting once week in various homes in the area having started mostly as a social gathering)

The Afternoon Card Club made an excursion to Sacramento Saturday. The Club was on pleasure bent and after a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Sacramento went to the theater to see Margaret Illington in "Within the Law." The party was made up of Mesdames E.D. Dudley, J.H. Rice, R.J. Currey, Jesse Rice, F.F. Marshal, Cecelia Timm, O.B. Little, W.H. Garnett, J.A. Kerr, C.E. Sedgewick, R.E. Stephens, and E.D.N. Lehe.

The home of Mrs. H. Robben was opened to a number of friends Monday evening. Five Hundred was played, after which refreshments were served, followed by dancing. The guests were: C.E. Schmeiser and wife, S. Grady and wife, G.S. Johnson and wife, A. Peters and wife, T.B. Duke and wife, F.G. Dunncliff and wife, Miss Alma Runge; Thornton and Eve Johnson; Mrs. Shangraw; B. Alexander and wife.

Having sold our interests in the Nob Hill Dairy to Mr. John Monzito, we wish to thank the many friends and patrons who for so many years have given us their generous patronage, and we ask for him the same favor. Jennie Cowden, J. Maxwell Cowden.

John Scheel has bought the pool hall business in the old hotel building on the corner.

Some of the fences around homes in Dixon are being removed, J.D. Grady on First Street "setting the pace." "Down with the fences" is heard in most of the towns that aspire to anything. There is nothing uniform about fences in a block, often broken and dirty. There is nothing prettier than a street of unbroken well kept lawns. An ordinance has been passed against driving stock thru town to protect the lawns, making fences unnecessary on that score.

Henry Peters is having a concrete fence built around his new house west of town and will produce a very pretty effect. L. Mativia, thanks to copious rains of the winter, has a field of barley measuring three feet ten inches, which he intends to cut for hay.

Dan Serpa and Joe Pacheco, two Portuguese dairymen from the Santa Clara valley, have bought 20 acres each of the Garnett Estate.

C. Haas and family, who left last fall on a trip to Germany, making the trip by boat, have returned from the old country. They report a pleasant visit.

EDITOR ON THE JUMP. Valleys, Mountains, Mission and Sea By Rail and Rubber Tire, Nearly Bag Millionaire. By way of Oakland and Newark, the little town at the lower end of San Francisco Bay where Wedgewood stoves are made, down to the tules where a city of hunters' shacks are built on stilts and the bull frogs wear hip boots, past the state institution for those who have gone "buggy" on climate and some other things, the editor, his wife and progeny trailed to San Jose Thursday of last week. (The story continues humorously on thru Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and Stanford and back

thru Los Gatos and on to Monterey)

1914/04/19

April 1914

Messrs. Stephens and Hillhouse now own all the stock of the Dixon Alfalfa Land Co., having purchased from Messrs. Grady, Weyand, Carpenter, Steinmiller, Kirby, and others, all the outstanding stock.

Steel girders and brick are on the ground for the new front of the Coleman building now occupied by Kirby & Son and the Grove barber shop. This will be largely glass, and will be a decided improvement on Main street. The entire front, from top to bottom is being torn down. A partition will be removed and the barber shop enlarged.

I have sold my grocery business to Robben & Rohwer, and wish to thank all my patrons for their past consideration, bespeaking for my successors a continuance of patronage. They intend to carry an up to date stock and will merit your trade. Wm. Ferguson

GLEE CLUB BIG SUCCESS. Minstrels and Glee Club Make Big Hit -

Receipts Total Over Two Hundred Dollars. With all seats sold out and standing room at a premium, the Glee Club was greeted, Sat. evening, by the largest audience ever gathered in the local opera house. (members involved) In the circle were: J.M. Cowden, W.H. Gerlach, F.B. Rice, C. Ballard, A.C. Madden, A. Zumwalt, W.C. Parkhurst, H. Tuttle, W.R. Maddox, H. Williams, G. Rattenbury, H.L. Bissell, Parker, J. Bloom, F. Schnebly, A. Jacocks, G.L. Mason, Messrs Rice, Rattenbury, Grove, and Baker furnishing the comedy as end men. Arch Rattenbury, Dr. Rice, Walter Baker and George Mason sang amusing, rollicking coon songs. A great hit was made by Geo. Rattenbury and George Mason in rag dances.

Part II, under the direction of Reverend G.S. Wilson, consisted of glee club singing of such numbers as "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," "The Tinker Song," and several solos. W.H. Gerlach got "the bouquet" with "A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses," some of his Noshing friends presenting William with the garlanded vegetable, the joke of which he easily saw, a bore of his "bouquet" happily. Mr. Gerlach's response to an encore was a well sung song in German. The piano accompaniments were excellently played by Miss Ada Apperson and Mrs. Wilson and the orchestra touched a popular chord.

(MAY DAY PARADE PHOTO showing well dressed rider on white horse followed by band in white uniforms, First National Bank in background)

MOVING PICTURE MAN COMES TO DIXON. Thru arrangements made with the Sacramento Valley Exposition's Commission by W.J. Weyand, Exposition Commissioner for Solano County, Harold J. McCurry, official photographer for commission, will be in attendance at Dixon's May Day carnival and will take moving pictures of the fete. McCurry will come prepared to take many feet of films, and the "movies" will be shown during 1915 as a part of Solano County's advertising features.

1914 May Day Parade Grand Marshall was Dr. L.P. Hall, and aides Miss Bernice Marshall and Mrs. Almeida on white horses, followed by the Dixon Band.

1914/05/01

May 1914

DIXON'S MAY DAY SUCCESS. Splendid Parade; Pretty Floats; Prizes; Scout Maneuvers; Campfire Girls; Crowning of Queen; Maypole Dance; Bands Stir Crowd; Rush for Picnic Ground; The Races; Ball Game; Dances.

A bruiser from out of town made an unwarranted assault on James Bell as the latter was doing gate duty at the dance near the post office Saturday evening. The fellow became sore because not allowed to enter the building, waited his chance and landed on the gateman so hard that four cuts were made in his face. Bell was taken completely by surprise. D. Grady caught the fellow by the throat and squeezed him with a grip so hard that his tongue hung out. An arrest was made but Bell allowed the fellow to go, inasmuch as he was out on parole and would have gone back to state prison.

CHANTICLEER OUT. "Chanticleer," A 70 page annual published by the students of the Dixon Union High School, has been received and is read with interest, especially by the students.

1914/06/01

June 1914

TOWN BOARD. The application of J.A.Kerr for a permit to erect a one-story 30x50 frame building on the east side of the creamery started a lively discussion. The object of the building was not stated, but it was known that it is for a laundry. B King protested against a laundry so close to his house, and E.D.N. Lehe did not like it so close to residences, but said he would vote for the permit. The Board postponed action one week.

A mass meeting of the voters of the Grant district school will meet next Sunday, June 7th, at 2:30 P.M. to discuss the matter of a new school building, as the old building being 50 years old, is nearly falling down, besides being too small.

This is Pioneer Day at the Chautauqua, and for the opening lecture by Colonel Miller free tickets have been given to the following who have been residents of this section for 45 years: G.W. Foster, W.J. McElwaine, A.B. Holdridge, Hans Timr and wife, WM. Kraus, H. Bevins, L. Langmire, Mrs. C. Udell, Mrs. Ellis, R.H. Brown, W.J. Pleasants, S.B. Ford and wife, John Casey, Peter Carr, W.A. Culver, Dickson brothers, Mrs. Dufield, Mrs. H. Hackman, Claus Eggert, Mrs.P.N. Peters, Mrs. Kattenburg, J. Fitzpatrick and wife, A.H. Leigh, J.P. Martin, J.F. Millar, John Meyer, B.F. Newby, Mrs. Peter Timm, Mrs. H.Petersen, Mrs. E.Runge, W.C.Rhem, Mrs. B.W.Stephens, R. Armstrong and wife, Mrs. H.Hamel,Sr., Mrs.A. Manning, P.VanCuren, Mrs. A.Upham, G.W.Hulen, J.A.J.King, A.Kirby and wife, J.M.Lewis, R.M.Moore, W.A.Munion, E. Tyler, G.Ulsteen and wife, A.Fritz, Mrs. H.Culver, Wm. Baker and wife, S.K.Baker, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. M.Sweaney. (residents since 1869)

1914/07/01

July 1914

MISS SNYDER WINS PIANO. Miss Willa Snider won the piano in the contest, which was started by Beckley & Grove the first of the year.

Aug. 1914 - Speeding cont'

the first victims. It is said that automobiles cannot run at ten miles an hour, but Woodland is proving that they can; and many other towns in the state.

NEW DAIRY BARN. A. Nunes, who came with his large family and a lot of cattle from the Santa Clara valley last fall, is having a concrete dairy barn built for him by Ole Olson. Nunes has about 100 cows.

John Sievers has returned from his ranch in the hills and in his spare moments is handing out card for McDonald for she The Editor has bone to the City and if he can find his wife and children will bring them back to Dixon, for batching, even certified mild and canned spaghetti, is a man tamer.

THE HUGE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

(Election year) CLAUSEN FOR SUPERVISOR; Dixon has never had a Supervisor.

ELECT OSCAR W. HILTON DIST. ATTORNEY.

J.H. O'LEARY FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

BERT SHELDON FOR AUDITOR.

VOTE McDONALD FOR SHERIFF.

Have You Bought A New Car? Keep your new car in our garage.

We give lessons to beginners. We keep cars so that they are always ready to run. Garage is fireproof, finely equipped and open at all hours. This is a private garage, as well as a public one. DAIRY CITY GARAGE -- Frese & Rossi.

F.I. Peacock has returned from Half Moon Bay, where he had a few building contracts.

Aug. 1914

GERMAN ARMY ALWAYS READY. MOST POWERFUL OF WORLD'S LAND

AND FIGHTING MACHINES. KAISER IS SUPREME CHIEF.

STRENGTH OF GERMAN NAVY RANKS SECOND IN LIST OF WORLD'S SEA POWERS.

CLAUSEN WINS WARM FIGHT FOR SUPERVISOR. For the First Time in Thirty Years Dixon Wins From Vacaville at a Regular Election. C.E. Clausen has won a hotly contested fight for supervisor by a majority of 74. The war news was forgotten, and, apparently the fate of Dixon depended on the result of the supervisor fight.

C.KIDWELL BARN BURNED. Fire destroyed the large barn and its contents of sixty tons of hay belonging to Claude Kidwell Thursday night. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000. The barn was recently erected and modern in every respect. J.A. Kerr has been delayed in starting the laundry because of the San Francisco house selling to another party the machine which had been promised to Mr. Kerr. It is very annoying delay as everything had been made ready for a start the first of the month, and a competent laundry-man and his family engaged from the City.

SOLD TO WRIGLEY. To the Public: I have sold my dental practice to Doctor Wrigley, who has been associated with me the past year. I herewith thank my patrons, and bespeak for my successor a continuance of their patronage. -- Dr. N.R. Spangler.

It became known that J.D. Johnson and wife had two or three melons on ice, Tuesday evening, and a few friends "dropped in" to help them eat the fruit and play cards.

Margaret Thompson entertained a number of her little friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Dorothy Allen, Mildred Schulze, Helene and Barbara Kirby, Lois Clark, Gladys Clark,

1914/10/01

Oct. 1914

It has been rumored that the price of Dixon bread will be raised. The price will remain the same, 6 loaves for 25, at E.C. Eames, Duke & Miles and the Dixon Bakery.

(Picture in Oct. 23, 1914 edition of Tribune shows J.H. Rice, cashier of Bank of Dixon, and his son, Doctor F. Rice, both and a half feet tall. The little fellow whose dinner they have taken is the mascot of the Dixon Tribune office.(Fred Jr.) Pic taken at the big barbeque held at opening of Electric Railway in lumber shed of West Valley Lumber Co. )

A FINE LOCATION. I have offered my property to the Trustees of the Dixon Union High School for a building site for the new school house. The location is on 5th & B streets, in view of and facing the S.P. station, three acres \$3,500. I hope th Trustees and the tax payers will give the matter due consideration. James Campbell.

PLAN \$53,000 HIGH SCHOOL. Trustees of the Dixon Union High School District, Dan H. White, county superintendent schools, and Will C. Wood, of the Education Commission, conferred with Henry C. White, architect, on plans for the new high school building, at the library building, Monday night (Nov. 2). The building will be erected on the lot now occupied t the old structure and will face south. The trustees have decided not to buy another lot. According to the plans, which ma be changed a little in some respects, there will be eleven rooms: drawing, physics, chemistry, domestic science, commercial, lecture rooms, on the second floor; on the first floor, assembly room, auditorium, four class rooms and teachers' room, basement, agriculture, gymnasium, heating and play rooms.

1914/11/01

Nov. 1914

### OLD TIMER'S GOOSE HUNT.

J.H. Petersen took J.D. Johnson and J. Rohwer to Rio Vista one day this week and contributes the following story of the outing:

"I have been in this county for forty-four years and have never been to Rio Vista," said J.D. Johnson the other day, "and today I'm on for a joy ride." This old timer of seventy-two years young doesn't nourish a grouch because the good old dad of the G.O.P. have passed to an Arctic night, but believes that a "certain amount of fleas is good for a dog," likewise it keeps a woman from scratching her neighbor.

The trip to Rio Vista is largely over grazing plains, which capitalists have attempted to commercialize into intensified farming, and Mr. Johnson believes that thrifty class of people can make a go of it, if properly assisted. "My boys" says he "would hardly be the class for the experiment with that enterprise."

Being an old farmer and land expert, Mr. Johnson commented freely upon the fertility of the river land, and the wheat far of the Montezuma Hills recalled to him a time when he harvested twenty-six sacks of wheat an acre on the McMahan ranch.

The Sacramento River at Rio Vista was a surprise and he had never seen anything to equal it since he "swapped" fish yarns on the Wabash. Having "touched" the till the day before, Mr. Johnson insisted on being the host at the New Hotel : the "Mermaids" at the seaport town soon whispered, "that's the old gentleman from Dixon who tells stories, and they say has such a nice wife." The river town is showing commendable enterprise, and the supervisor has had good work done ( the roads.

Johnson was in a reminiscent mood and said that G.W. Foster has nothing on him in the way of adventure. "I remember he said as we passed a certain point. "when my pardner an' I came down here in the early 70's for a goose shoot.

GeeSiwere plentiful in those days and it was customary to use a trained ox with which to stalk them. Not having an ox, w took a cow hide and as the geese were 'lighting in large numbers we threw the hide over us, my parder, Hod Bivens, supporting the fore quarters and myself the hind quarters. the idea was a success until I began to get nervous. Hod said me, "Keep still, durn you, or you'll spoil the shoot," to which I replied, "that's all right for you but I see the farmer's wife coming with the milk pail."

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sawyer and baby have returned from the city to Dixon and are temporarily making their home at J.N. Garnett's. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will make their permanent home in this section.

The Rebekahs fed a large number at their Spanish supper on Thursday evening of last week and netted a neat little sun the viands were well served and abundant for the exacting appetite.

Pet your hen; eggs are going up on account of war demand. of Come in and hear our new Edison and Victor Records. Kirby's

Half a dozen excursionists took the electric cars to San Francisco Sunday.

This week in Johnson & Son's plumbing department we have another special to offer, this time a lavatory with 14 inch nickel plated trap and 2 china index faucets, complete for \$7.00. All new goods. Also an A No. 1 toilet, complete for \$13.

Headlines: BELIEVE CLAY IS MURDERER. Suspected of Rio Vista Killing, Clay Run Down and Taken at Pendleton. (suspect in murder of City Marshal Emigh of Rio Vista)

GOOD FARMS LINE ROAD. Drive to the Hills. Shows Country Progressing-- Allendale Gets Much Grain.

DIXON TAKES TWO GAMES. Boys Win From Lincoln 39 - 3 and Girls Let Oppenent Get One Point Only. (basket ball; boys team, L.Foster, G.Fontana, S.Foster, Ross Rierson, John Allen and Parker, sub. girls team; Miss Pritchard, Katheri Rohwer, Lucile Adams, Beatrice Richards, Margaret Fischer and Lillian Eames.

HILLHOUSE HOUSE BURNS. Suddenly Burst Into Flames on Sunday Night.

— MAYES HOUSE IS BURNED. Electric Wires Start Blaze in Rafters and \$8,500 House Goes -- Furniture Saved. R.D. Mayes' house was destroyed by fire, Monday afternoon, the furniture being saved by rapid work on the part of volunteer:

While Leonard Ferguson and the Editor of the Tribune were talking at the First National Bank corner about the value of an electric fire siren for alarm purposes, the little bell up on the pole ting-a-linged and the Captain of one of the hose teams exclaimed, "There she goes now." Telephone Central said it was at the Mayes house. Roy happened to be near, jumped into his car, picked up a couple of chemical extinguishers and spurted for home.

**SOCIAL EVENTS. Celebrates Birthday.** The home of A.C. Bowles west of Dixon was the scene of a merry gathering of the countryside and guest from Dixon, Vacaville, Oakland and San Francisco, Saturday evening, when Mr. Bowles celebrated his 60th birthday. While the young people danced their elders found enjoyment at the card tables, all gathered at the festive board at midnight.

The table was prettily decorated, the color scheme being red and white throughout, with a soft glow over all from an abundance of Chinese lanterns. The following were in attendance: Misses Irma and Beth McNaughton, Oakland; Misses Ethel Gorman and Jessie Ross; Richard Gorman, Alfred Gorman, Frank Sleeper and James McNaught, of San Francisco; Alice Kingsbury, Capay; Miss Myrtle Tillotson, Woodland; Messrs. Jack Tisdale, Lee Gates, Chas. Frothingham, Jack Duncan, Chas. McBride, Wm. McCracken, Vacaville; Bernard Fontana, Stuart Davis, Selby Dotters, Fred Schauer, Burr and Lester King, Henry, Otto and Jack Sievers, Emil and Herman Stolp, George Tillotson, Chas. Huber, N. Alexander, Fred and Fred Bowles, Misses Fontana, Erma Horstman, Leila Harriman, Pauline Stolp, Emily Ghiggioli, Hester Brunson, Vas Huber, Babette Chilton, Beatrice Mohler, Madeline King, Anna Faszold, Alice McNaughton, May Lott, Edith Olofson; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, L. King, C. Huber, Potters, Benson, Alexander, Luders, Hulen, Wren, Harris, Porter, Sullivan.

**Mrs. Pierce Entertains.** Mrs. R.E. Pierce was hostess at a Five Hundred party last Friday afternoon, at her home on Ada street. Yellow chrysanthemums were used most effectively in decorating, huge bouquets being tastefully arranged about the room. The score cards were also of chrysanthemum design. Mrs. E.E. Nudd won the card honors. Those present were Mesdames E.E. Nudd, G. Steinmiller, Mrs. Johnson of Auburn, F.I. Peacock, James Campbell, D.M. Campbell, P.M. Allen, J.A. Kerr, R.E.L. Stephens, C.M. Kirby, J.P. Martin, J.L. Weyand and Miss Martin.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steinmiller, Miss Pearl Newby and Walter Baker were invited in for a game at cards.

1914/12/01

Dec. 1914

CASHIER RICE HAS RESIGNED. Terminates Thirty-six Years of Bank Service - Roland Moss Cashier - Hall President. H. Petersen and R.J. Currey, president and vice president, respectively, have also resigned and their places will be filled by Dr. L.P. Hall and C.E. Clausen.

By reason of its corporate organization the Bank of Dixon has the distinction of being the oldest business in Dixon. Founded in 1873 by pioneer farmers it has been a center of the commercial life of the community for over forty years.

R.D. Mayes is making his home at the house south of the cemetery until such time as he makes arrangements to rebuild. Doctor Morrison has moved to the Ogden house on the west side.

Owing to the fact that the attendance at the Palace is very poor and as we are now receiving the very best possible service that can be had we have decided to close our show house 3 days a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, instead of giving inferior service and showing every night. We will continue in this manner until the weather is fair and the attendance justifies us to show every night as before.

No More Sunday Shaves. In order to give our men the one day of rest in seven to which we are all entitled, we have decided to close our barber shops on Sundays, beginning with the New Year. --- John Grove and S.S. Silvey

J. Clark is not making any more propositions to ladies that if one of them will ride a girl's tricycle around the block he will give it to the rider. He was called quickly on that proposition. His joke to several visitors to the store was doing well when Mrs. Alexander dropped in. J.J. told of his "bluff" and repeated it. To his surprise the visitor jumped onto the 3-wheeler and pedaled all around the block, waved an adieu to the chagrined but amused and game proprietor and wheeled swiftly home on her new machine.

Claude Kidwell has unloaded a caterpillar tractor for use on his large ranch north of Dixon. It has 20 horse power on the draw-bar and 30 h.p. on the drive.

1915/01/01

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1915 - Fred Dunncliff, Editor.

INVESTIGATE MURDER CASE. Solano County Grand Jury Take Evidence in Killing of Rio Vista Marshal. The Solano county grand jury met at Fairfield to examine witnesses from Rio Vista who positively identified three men suspected of the murder of the late Town Marshal Paul Emigh. The testimony of these witnesses will determine whether or not the suspect will be indicted for the murder.

MADE MERRY AT CHRISTMAS. Song Festival at Baptist Church - Presbyterian Santa Claus - Christmas Hop at Hall.

Those who attended the Christmas song service at the Baptist church Sunday evening were much pleased. All the numbers were well rendered, whether in solo, full chorus, or double male quartet. Solo parts were excellently sung by Fr Schnebly, H.L.Bissell and Mrs. Angus Madden. The double quartet was composed of Messrs. H.Williams, G.L.Unneweh R.K.Sword, S.G.Wilson, Fred Schnebly, R.Moss, H.L.Bissell, A.B.Parker. The ladies were Mesdames Madden, Greive, Roseberry, A.Johnson, Clark Haygreen, Sword.

Good Time Hop. The Christmas Dance at the pavilion was most enjoyable event, tho not largely attended, the dancers numbering about forty-five couple. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Miss Josie Brown, Julius Weyand, Dr. Almeida, Harold Fountain, L.A.Morris, Bert Vansant, Erwin Duke and J.Morris.

The Fire Department wishes it to be understood that anyone caught driving over the hose during a fire will be prosecuted. W.J.Weyand reports that he saw the moving picture films of Solano county which are to be shown at the Exposition and says they are very good, the northern part of the county showing up especially good. The Timm Dairy is shown from the cutting of the alfalfa hay to the loading of the express cars. The making of cement at the great works near Fairfield is also shown in interesting detail.

RUSHING YOLO BASIN ROAD. Great Concrete Trestle Near Dixon Well Under Way - Finished Next Year. Approximately 100 men are engaged in work on the Yolo Basin section of the California State Highway system, being built under the direction of Austin B. Fletcher, as the executive officer of the California Highway Commission, working toward Sacramento. The section is mostly trestle, as the highway must cross the great Yolo Basin By-pass which will be a water way more than two miles in width.

SILVER HILL COMMITS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING. President of Dixon Chamber of Commerce Returns From Honeymoon and Takes Life at Ranch Home. COULD NOT WIN WIFE'S LOVE. Letter to Mother-in Law Praises Wife and Explains that "Time Will Show that it is the Best Thing for Her - Love Letter to Wife Kept Secret.

PICK BUILDER \_ HIGH SCHOOL. Bid of \$56,708 Accepted From Total of Thirteen, Work Will Begin Shortly.

DIXON ITEMS: Jack London was in Dixon, Tuesday-. He spent some time at the Timm Dairy, that being the object of his visit, in fact. London has 1500 acres of land near Santa Rosa which he is going to develop, and dairying and not a new book is what brought him to Dixon.

INSTALLATION A BIG TIME. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hold Joint Exercises and Feast - Songs and Games.

ELECTRICITY EXCITES HENS TO EARLY WORK. At the W.A. Scott poultry yards west of Dixon, Chanticleer flaps his wings and issues his

1915/02/01

Feb. 1915

Constable McKinnon and Marshal Apperson say that the time has expired for the procuring of automobile numbers and from now on owners of machines who have not the new numbers. will drive with liability of fine, as the state law is to be enforced.

Contractors on the school house are paying \$2.25 a day to diggers, and employee must bring his own shovel.

Mrs. Emil Rossi arrived from Davis, Monday, to make her home in Dixon. It has just come out that Emil was married to M Pangno in San Francisco just before Christmas.

PUBLIC INVITED TO PIONEERS MEETING. The Women's Improvement Club invites the public to attend its Pioneer Dinner on Weds. Feb. 17th, at 2:30 p.m. in the library club room. There will be papers and music suitable for the occasion, also display of pioneer relics. The afternoon will be in charge of the History and Landmarks' section which is composed of the following club members: Mesdames Sweany, Summers, N.H. Garnett, Nudd, Ford, Porter, Steinmiller, and Miss Harriet Bloom. Anyone wishing to loan pioneer articles of interest may notify Mrs. Sweany or some member of her section.

The Tribune has replaced an old job press on which Pharaoh probably printed the Nile Gazette with a large, modern jobber. It has the squeeze, and is another convincing argument against going out of town for printing.

Doctor Stolle and wife arrived from San Francisco, Monday, and have since been searching for a house, as hard to find a gold mine. Doctor Stolle has bought the practice of Dr. Hall, and comes to Dixon well recommended. Doctor Hall has left off for some time in turning over his practice until he could do so to the proper party. The Doctor and wife are occupying O.C.Schulze residence.

When Carl Schmeiser ran into a rig and threw two ladies out into the muddy street, he was not star gazing, but just as he looking up at the telephone poles. His wheel caught the buggy in which Mesdames Everett and Elmer Foster were riding and over the vehicle went, smoothly and without injury to the occupants. For awhile Carl will not count any more telepho poles.

R.D. Mayes took his family to San Francisco Tuesday and engaged apartments till their new house is completed in Dixon Roy having concluded to erect a \$15,000 house. It will be two stories and basement of reinforced concrete and containir about 12 rooms, and built on the site of the house destroyed by fire last fall.

BANQUET A FINE SUCCESS. Chamber of Commerce Draws Full House to Spread - Music and Speeches Please. Good Music Program - Sitting down to the band air of "I Want to Be in Dixon," the guests were entertained during the supper by music,

DIXON MEN BUY MILL. W.J. Weyand Takes Over Alfalfa Plant and Operations Will Be Resumed.

1915/02/01

Feb. 1915

(a large full page description with pictures on the Exposition in S.F. shows Palace of Fine Arts, Four Mile Course for Big Auto Races, Arch of Rising Sun.)

1915/02/17

Orland, Feb. 17 - W.J.Weyand and head of the Dixon Milling Co., has purchased the Orland alfalfa meal mill.

It will soon be up to the Town Board to decide where the State Highway will run thru Dixon. The original survey brings the highway to Dixon on the north and on the west limits, the route thru the town being up to the people. It will probably not be long before construction for the Dixon unit of the highway is begun.

WHERE EYES OF THE WHOLE EARTH ARE LOOKING; GREATEST EXPOSITION AT GOLDEN GATE.

THE GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

1915/03/19

Mar. 19, 1915 - MASONS WILL LAY HIGH SCHOOL CORNER STONE. At the Chamber of Commerce meeting of Monday evening, I.F. Beckley was elected General Manager for May Day.

There was considerable discussion as to the advisability of having a parade, the majority favoring same, the opinion being that a parade is one of the big features of the Day. It was finally agreed that if the business houses of Dixon will agree to put in floats the parade will not be abandoned.

The High School will be given the privilege of selecting the May Queen, and other high schools in the county will be asked to send an attendant to ride with the Queen.

C.T. Rose has been engaged by Edmund Eggert to construct a \$5000 house for him a half mile west of Tremont station.

Mr. Eggert is engaged to Miss Brown, (Josie) of Winters.

1915/04/01

April: 1/3"

A Girls Band of eleven pieces has been organized and is being instructed by B.M. Duncan. It is made up of the following Merle Hyde, Madeline King and Beatrice Richards, clarinets; Sadie Ferguson, tenor; Elaine and Clementine Goodman, altos; Gladys Thompson, trombone; Ethel Howard and Marguerite Fischer, cornets, Marion Bissell, piccolo; Dorothy Gre baritone; B.M.Duncan, bass.

Archie Rattenbury has replaced the electric player piano in the Palace with a new and better one.

Grant district, the school house of which is located near the Ralph Udell place, has called an election for \$4000 bonds to erect a new building, election to be held May 21st. Silveyville's election is on the 4th for a \$3200 school building.

Currey school district is hearing murmurs of dissatisfaction with the old building and will soon have to consider a new house. There is also talk of changing the site in this district.

Brick layers on the Dixon high school have nearly reached the second story with their work and there is every indication that they will have the building ready for the fall term. The ordinary brick is coming from Sacramento and the pressed brick wrapped in paper from Lincoln. It is the intention to have the old building torn down.

NEW BOOKLET FOR DIXON. Dixon will have a new booklet setting forth the advantages of this section of the county, which is the result of a trip to Dixon by Chas. F. Wyer, who is now at work on it. It will probably consist of eight pages, largely pictures.

BOOSTERS ON CRUISE. Long Line of Autos With Band Visit Towns and End at Davis Farm Picnic.

SCORED THE INSPECTOR. In defending the Dutra brothers against a charge brought by a dairy inspector of maintaining unsanitary conditions at their dairy north of Dixon, F.F. Marshall, attorney, scored the inspector severely for his joy-riding around in an intoxicated condition and making his headquarters at saloons.

The inspector was not consistent in his charges and is certainly a disgrace to the Commission under which he works. Someone, or body, should recall him.

Mrs. Gerlach, Mrs. A. Peters, John and Adolph Scheel received a letter this week apprising them of the death of their youngest brother, who was killed at the front in East Prussia while engaged against the Russians. The young man was twenty years old. Three others are in the service.

Doctor Stolle went to San Francisco yesterday to assist in an operation for cancer.

PETITION OUT FOR OPENING OF B STREET. W.H.Garnett has circulated a petition for the opening of B street, which means moving the S.P. depot and having a regular crossing with safe-guards. The petition to the Town Board carries a long list of signatures, showing the popular demand is for the street. The time has evidently come when the continuation of B street must be definitely settled. If the original plat shows the street running right thru, so much the better for Dixon; if in private property condemnation proceedings may be brought.

COWDEN HOUSE BURNED. The Cowden house in the south-east part of town burned yesterday soon after the noon hour. The Fire Department prevented further spread of the fire. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gott, and so swiftly did the fire spread from a pan of grease on a coal oil stove in the kitchen that Mrs. Gott had time only to save her baby, all the furniture burned.

George Pero has finished the construction of a neat little house on Second street, and it is now occupied by Doctor Stoll

1915/04/04

1939/01/01

1939 - January

Wreckers start tearing down High School. The corner stone was laid by the Masons, April 4, 1915.

Contents of the corner stone: The little Tribune extra about the earthquake damage in Dixon; a current issue of Dixon Tribune (1915); Dixon booklet; Three copies of the high school magazine of different years; pictures of four generations the Dudley family; two educational booklets; school directory of the county; list of the Glee Club doing the singing at the laying of the corner stone; and a few other things.

1915/04/09

April 9, 1915

THE CORNER STONE LAID. The corner stone of the new Dixon Union District high school was laid with appropriate exercises Sunday afternoon. (April 4, 1915) The stone was laid on the left hand side of the front south entrance.

Placed in the tin box to be covered by the stone were: a copy of the Tribune extra with stories and pictures of the earthquake in Dixon; a Tribune of current issue; a Dixon booklet; three copies of the high school magazine of different years; a picture of the four generations of the Dudley family; a couple of educational booklets; a school directory of the county; a list of the Glee Club furnishing the singing and a few other things.

1915/06/01

June:

Mrs. Cowden has about completed the erection of a house on the site where her cottage was recently burned down. H. Geithle is another farmer who has received a caterpillar tractor to displace mules in the heavy work of the fields. Miss Hutchinson, the librarian, will hold her first children's half hour at the library building tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30. All children up to the third grade are invited.

PICNIC AT THE SPRINGS - Dixon Party Files Thru Rich Orchards and Canyons and Buck Streams to Samuel's. Samuel Springs was the destination of a number of Dixon automobiles which set out for the mountains Sunday morning, leaving town at half past nine, arriving at the Springs about half past twelve.

It was a pretty trip thru the orchards heavy with fruit, into Putah canyon, past Black rocks, Cannon ball, vast masses of rock, thru Devils Gate, up thru Berryessa valley, and into the hills again for the Springs. The road leads along Putah creek to beyond Monticello, where it is crossed and the machines speed along

Pope creek, on imperceptible grades, till the crossing of the Pope, when there is a short climb to the resort. The Springs dominate a little canyon, the central attraction of which is Lover's Leap rock, a gigantic formation which rises straight up from the gully and is not hard to climb.

Those making the trip were: J.H. Rice and wife, son and daughter, Mrs. Sweany and Miss NUdd; J.J. Clark and family, Miss Coleman; J.D. Grady and family, Miss Holly; J.N. Garnett and wife; Dr. L.P. Hall and wife, daughter and Miss McCune; Arthur Foster and C.E.Clausen; W.R.Madden and sister, Miss Eggert, Miss Rohwer, the Editor of the Tribune and family; and Miss Hyde.

DIXON WINS MILK PRIZE. Hutton Dairy Gets Third Place in National Contest and First West of Mississippi.

1915/06/01

June - 1915

BUSY IN FIELD AND ORCHARD. Pickers Have Hands Full and Giant Combines Drive Thru Heavy Grain Fields.

SPUR TRACK FOR OIL CO. That the Shell Oil Company means business in Dixon is evidenced by the building of a spur track to the lot it recently bought in the north part of town, where tanks will be erected.

SOCIAL EVENTS: Mildred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Schulze, entertained a number of the little folks, Fri afternoon, in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were played, and ice cream and cake served. Miss Hilda's little gues were: Margie and Elizabeth Petersen, Martin, Elizabeth and Dorothy Sword, Clarence Newman, Reola Tillotson, Billy Br. Albert Holly and sister, Dorothy King, Baby Buckley, Evelyn Johnson, Baby Buhman, Elizabeth Roseberry, Mabel and W. Pedrick, Harry Petersen, Dorothy and Clarence Lynd, Arda Wilson, Agnes Holdridge, Virginia Morse, Lester Peters, Jaki Rohwer, Donald Reed, Elizabeth Barlitt, Ruth Czapke, Harold Good, Amos Holly, Muriel and Malcolm Timm, Dorothy Petersen, Evelyn Moss, Jimmie Kyle, Barbara and Helene Kirby, Lillian and Catherine Agee, Thelma Goodman, Clair Petersen, Myrtle Grove, Dorothy Dunicliff, Ada Hutchinson, Lois Clark, Evelyn Parker, Gladys Ferguson, Harry Mullen, Margaret Beckley, Linford Anderson, Edward Weigele, Willard McFadyen, Katherine Bissell.

Doctor Stolle has been offered an appointment to a medical institute in China. He is not packing his grip to take the next train.

J.A. Kerr cannot have laundry bags made fast enough for his wet wash business, people from neighboring towns, even, asking him for bags for their household wash. The business of the local laundry is growing

A long line of autos were parked on the street, Saturday night, for the band Concert, as well as others ranging along the walks. The boys rendered some specially pleasing music, and drew a fair sized attendance at the dance.

The Girls' Band was off on a toot last night, at the opera house, when they gave a musical play, "At the End of the Rainbow."

HUGE CELEBRATION AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, JULY 3rd, 4th, and 5th. HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, ORATOR OF THE DAY, AT OFFICIAL CEREMONIES ON JULY 5th.

WOODMEN HAD BIG NIGHT. Friday evening was a big night with the Woodmen of the World. After a short campaign a class of twenty-two candidates were rounded up and duly initiated Friday evening.

Over forty W.O.W. from Sacramento came to Dixon to help the novitates ride the goat. After the work, a supper was sen at the annex of the Baptist church, the ladies of the Aid serving. Short speeches were made by a number. The new members are: Geo. W. Petersen, F.S. Joy, B.C. Fontana, C.B. Frese, Emil Rossi, D.A. Smith, Jas. E. French, Rev. S.G. Wilson, Raymond Sparling, Gifford Fontana, Dr. Francis' Stolle, Chas. McCann, Jr., Ben F. King, Wm. F. Gerlach, G.A. Gott E. Ferguson, Cleo. D. Berry, M.F. Conklin, Frank Miles, Fred I. Peacock.

REDS INSTALL AND FEAST. The Redmen installed officers at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, Messrs. Dickey, of Fairfield, and McGoogan, of Vacaville, doing the installing. The following were installed: Ray Czapke, Prophet; Leonard Ferguson, Sachem; Otto Eggert, Sr. Sagamore; Cleo Berry, Jr. Sagamore; C. Fontana, collector; Dr. Almeida, Keeper of Records; Ray Sparlind, Keeper of

1915/07/01

July - 1915

Grant school district celebrated the voting of bonds for a new school house with a dance at the Udell school Saturday evening. A large crowd of happy folk were there, several going from Dixon.

Fred Fegley and Miss Mary tropic quietly slipped away from Dixon Monday and were married in Sacramento. They will continue to make their home in Dixon.

James Palmer and Miss Lena Catherine Raabe, both of this place, were married in Sacramento, Thursday of last week. They will make their home in Dixon, where both have a goodly number of friends, who wish them well.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Scott and daughter are spending the week at the Exposition.

Bert LaFontaine has returned from the Mayes mine in Eldorado county, where he had charge of operations.

Thomas Belew, who went to the hospital at Woodland for a belated operation, (appendicitis) two weeks ago, died in the hospital, Monday night. The body was brought to Dixon for burial. Deceased was badly injured over a year ago in a run-away, his intestines becoming telescoped, resulting in partial paralysis of the organs. Little hope was held out to him when he finally went for an operation.

Mr. Belew leaves a widow and two children, a son and daughter, all residing at the ranch at Binghamton. Deceased was born in this state of parents who came to California over fifty years ago, and was well and favorably known over a large part of the county. Interment was at the Dixon cemetery yesterday afternoon.

1915/08/01

Aug.- 1915

BIG DAIRY BARN BUILT. Timm's \$10,000 Barn Biggest Model Dairy Structure in the State - Houses 240 Cows. One of largest dairy barns in the state of California is now completed at the Timm Dairy. Mr. Timm now has a barn 208 feet long 62 feet wide and 26 feet in height. The floor and sides are of concrete. Swinging windows to the number of 300 are on b sides. The ceiling is tightly sealed, with a large ventilator in the center. The interior, including ceiling and stanchions, is painted white. It is as nearly dust proof as it is possible to build a barn. Ten men in white uniforms do the milking. At the south end is the cooler and bottling works. At the north end are the twin silos now full of feed for the winter months when the rains make it impossible to provide fresh alfalfa.

Those who have got deer so far are: Henry Sievers, one; Hardie Reddick, one; Bert Mack and Bert VanSant, one. Archie Rattenbury and Charles Bessac are roaming around somewhere in the hills with rifles in the hope of encountering deer or two. It is not known whether or not the proprietor of the Palace took a moving picture camera along to get the exploits of the expedition, but if he did there is no doubt that the adventures of Katheryn will be tame in comparison.

With automobile heavily laden with sleeping bags, etc., Chester Hutchinson left on Tuesday morning for the McCloud riv country, a drive of about 300 miles. In his party was his sister, Miss Leita, Reverend Wilson, wife and two boys. They left with the intention of being gone about two weeks.

Next Tuesday delegations from the Chambers of Commerce of Dixon, Vacaville and Suisun will appear before the State Highway Commission in the Forum building, Sacramento, to make an appeal for the construction of the Dixon unit. An auto truck from a Sacramento laundry was in Dixon, Saturday. And when the State highway is in, you will see a lot of trucks beating out to the small towns gathering business which ought to go to the local dealers. That's another phase of highway worth considering.

The O.C. Schulze Co. has installed a modern 19-foot vegetable refrigerator of the show case type. Such things as vegetables, fruits, butter and meats are kept cool by 500 pounds of ice and are in sight of customers. The refrigerator, to protects goods from flies and preserves perishable stock much longer.

ALLENDALE NEWS. Amiel Stolp landed another nice buck in the Sievers Camp at Portuguese Canyon, Wednesday. John Sievers, Jr. spent a weeks vacation in Contra Costa county, returning Sunday.

Dittmer Bros. are visiting the Fair this week after closing a very successful harvest.

NO BONDS FOR DIXON ROAD. But Commission May Build Unit if Counties Construct Bridge and Establish Road. The joint contract has been let by Solano and Yolo supervisors for the construction of a \$32,000 bridge the Yolo supervisors have for some reason voted not to build the bridge, consequently there must be another getting--together of the supervisors of both counties.

RAID CHINESE WASH HOUSE. Dixon Police Force Surprised Celestials at Gambling Table Fined \$10 Each. The Chine laundry in Dixon, where it was known for some time that gambling had become as favorite so far into the western limits c the city.

Jerry and Francis Moynihan and party made an automobile trip to Samuel Springs, Sunday. J.D. Johnson & Son landed contract for the hardware used in the new high school building. The Wilson-Hutchinson party, which started for Shasta, had to turn back because the roads were torn up by the state highway construction. They then toured into Lake county and are now camping, doubtless, by the side of Clear lake or ir the pine clad summits of the mountains.

H.L. Bissell, accompanied by no one but his conscience, went to Chester, thirty miles north of Keddie on the Feather riv Sat. to fish for a few days. Chester is reached by auto stage from Keddie, and is only twenty-five miles from Mt. Lassen. has sent back word that the fishing is great, urges his friends to come, and that the best is from Chico by auto stage.

(J.P. MARTIN HOUSE NEXT DOOR TO DUNNICLIFFS IN MAYES HOUSE)

J.H. Rice is preparing to move the house in which he now resides to the ranch, and will replace it with a new, modern, residence, which will be one of the finest in Dixon.

ALMOND DAY AT ESPARTO. First Festival to the Almond Ever Held in the State -- Invite Dixon to Come.

DIXON YOUNG PEOPLE WED. Miss Bernice Marshall Married to Ward Watson -- Off to South on Honeymoon.

MCGREW MAY LOSE HIS EYE. After the operation for appendicitis in a Woodland hospital, the doctor reported that one of the eyes of Dan McGrew had become inflamed and is in serious condition. It is said that the boy may lose the eye. But the eye was injured is not known for a certainty. The father and boy have an idea that acid was thrown into it while the lad was at work in the Dixon alfalfa mill.

WILL BUILD PUTAH BRIDGE. Yolo county supervisors met three members of the Solano county Board on the north bank of Putah creek, Monday, and consented to allow the Clinton Fireproofing Company to begin work under the original contract, providing a satisfactory design can be made with the engineers of the two counties. Supervisor Clausen will not have the right of way from the bridge site on the Glide, Currey and Kidwell lands graded for a couple of miles to the main road to Dixon, after which the State Highway Commission may find means whereby the route can be placed in good traveling condition until the Dixon unit of the state highway can be built, which may be next year.

Chester Hutchinson has been engaged as caretaker of the new high school building. There were several applicants. Tom Pedrick is going to move to the ranch southeast of town and will begin the erection of a new house shortly.

A couple of the new doors in the high school were found slashed with knives one morning, since which time the doors in the building have been kept locked.

Moving into the new high school building  
will take place the week of the County Teachers Institute in October.

BOMBS ARE TERRIBLE. Dixon Lady Gets Letter Describing Zeppelin Attacks on London.

1915/10/01

Oct. 1915

Because the Overland distributors demanded that he purchase forty cars of the new model, the Dairy City Garage has discontinued its agency for the Overland. It will, however, continue to be a service station for that car.

1915/11/01

Nov. 1915

COW BALKED - HORSE DEAD. A bad acting cow caused Henry Sievers the loss of a four-year-old horse, Wednesday. While driving across the abridge of the creek, the cow, tied to the rear end of the buggy, suddenly balked and started a commotion, in which the horse fell off the bridge. With legs firmly set, the cow held the buggy from going over and the horse fell clear of the harness and was injured so that it had to be killed. But a cow firmly braced, holding a buggy on the edge of the bridge with the driver in the seat, and the horse falling over would have been a fine stunt for the movies, though not at all pleasant for Mr. Sievers.

1915/11/19

NOV. 19, 1915 HEADLINES:

DIXON YOUNG FOLKS MARRY. Henry Robben and Miss Clark at Sacramento;

NEIGHBORS FIGHT IT OUT. Silveyville Farmers Discuss Dairy Conditions Before Jury and One Fined \$500. On complaint of J. Ahern, the county attorney had Vivian Duncan brought into justice court in Dixon, Sat., the complaint alleging that the Duncan dairy had become a nuisance because of certain offensive features, a drain pool from the barn and a breeding corral, both being close to the Ahern premises.

RURAL PLAY DREW CROWD. King School Took in \$130 at Entertainment-House Packed School Will Buy the Organ.

1915/12/01

Dec. 1915 - Mules shipped cont'

a lot of animals for farmers at good returns and bringing considerable cash into the community. And there is still a demand for good mules and horses.

LAST DAY AT THE FAIR. Dixon People Join Great Crowd and See President Snuff Out Exposition Lights.

G. HULEN DIES SUDDENLY. Blown off Sidewalk Into Pool of Water on Way Home and Illness Follows Shock.

Currency Orchard, will pack their own oranges this year and send them out as Sunkist product thru the California Fruit Exchange. From 1200 to 1500 boxes will be packed, and bear the name of Dixon. It is a boost for Solano county when oranges can be grown of quality measuring up to the requirements of the Exchange for Sunkist brand.

MITT MEN IN LIVELY MIX. Two Exciting Bouts Please the Crowd - Fire Department Takes in Over \$200. The next even to be pulled off by the Fire Department for the benefit of its engine fund will be a big minstrel show.

F.I. Peacock and crew are building a house and barn for George Martin on the old McCune place near Batavia. Mr. Martin has been engineer in highway work in Siskiyou county but this winter decided to abandon the work for Dixon ranching.

1915/12/03

Dec. 3, 1915

DIXON BREVITIES: When the Dixon high school building is dedicated next Friday evening it will be a fully completed building. Since the grounds have been filled in and leveled it is properly set and stands out one of the neatest school buildings in the State.

But shades of St. Patrick, that stoney green put on the window frames and the diamond ornamentation! It would make the venerable saint himself weep. It is out of harmony with the general tone of the outside color effect. It clashes horribly. A brown or buff tint would have blended nicely with the general color scheme of the building. Let's hope that it will fade quickly and require repainting.

1915/12/10

Dec. 10, 1915

G. HULEN DIES SUDDENLY: Blown Off Sidewalk Into Pool of Water on Way Home and Illness Follows Shock. While walking from downtown to his home just outside the east limits of Dixon during the storm Fri. afternoon, a gust of wind blew him off the sidewalk and he fell headlong into a puddle of water from which he was unable to arise. Mrs. H. Robben, looking thru the window, finally saw his predicament and hastened to pull him out, but unable to accomplish it, brought help by telephone. He was wet and muddy and had breathed some of the water. He died on Sat. evening.

The Hulens took land near Vacaville and came to Dixon about forty years ago (1875) living in the house where deceased died. He farmed near Putah Creek and for more than twenty years carried mail and drove stage between Dixon and Mai Prairie.

Dec. 1915/12/17

17, 1915

DIXON DEDICATES NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. (on Dec. 11)

The Faculty: George L. Unnewehr, principal; Miss Webster, science and English; Miss Kendrick, mathematics and plane geometry;

Miss Cowden, history and English; Miss Shrode, music, commercial, United States history; Miss Stephens, Latin, one commercial class and spelling.

1916/01/01

January 1916 - Fred Dunncliff, Editor

FALL OF SNOW WAS EXCITING. Four Inches Came With New Year, Followed by Wind and Drenching Rain.

Sumner Raney and wife, who have been at W.H. Garnett's for several weeks, went to Martinez last week for a visit with Mrs. Hanna, daughter of the late John Muir. The place is two miles from Martinez, and when the heavy rains came they had a most disagreeable experience. The cook for the Hanna household, an old lady, resided in a small cottage at the bend of a creek running down from the hills. Mr. Raney and others waded out and searched for some time before they found the dead body of Mrs. Dickie. He had to return to Martinez, Tuesday, to attend the coroner's inquest.

The Tribune will, for another month, Continue its offer of \$2.00 for two new subscribers. Tell your neighbors about it.

MORE DAIRY DEVELOPMENT. Mrs. Higgins, of Walla Walla, sister of E.D. Dudley of this place, has let the contract for the construction of a good sized house, tank and dairy barn on her land just north of the town limits of Dixon. The barn will be partly concrete and provision for 150 windows indicates that it will be of good size. Dutra brothers, who have been dairying on the Whittacre place, will occupy the Higgins ranch.

CHANGE AT FIRST NAT'L. H.L. Bissell Resigns as Cashier and Elected Vice President. A. Madden New Cashier.

NEW OFFICE ENLARGES THE BIG STORE. Since the old bank building has been made into an office, O.C. Schulze's store has become the largest in the county outside of Vallejo. The whole store is now practically a block long, extending from the S.P. station to First street. This store, started by Eppinger & Co. forty years ago, comprises a general mercantile stock and farming implements and feed. The "force" consists of H. Schulze, manager; J.L. Nagel, head clerk, who has been in the store for twenty-five years and is the chief buyer, Aubrey Collier, book-keeper; Leonard Ferguson, Tommy Ward, Clyde Pritchard, clerks; Misses Phoebe Collier and Hetty Foster, dry goods department; Leland Troxel, delivery.

There was almost a 4-cornered birthday party, Tuesday. It was the birthday of A. Kirby, R. Moss and Dr. L.P. Hall, all living on corners and cornering on each other. R. Moss furnished the music for the day, treating himself and family to one of the latest victrolas.

The primary grades of the grammar school were on wheels, Friday evening. With Superintendent McElroy, Miss Padan and Miss Hutton as chaperones, the little folk gathered at the old primary building with their roller skates for a poverty party. They were comical in their get-ups, and had a great frolic.

1916/02/01

Feb.

CACIA BETTER THAN SILAGE FOR COW FOOD. H.R. Timm finds that feeding of spineless cactus to dairy cows produces good results in the winter. Last month he began feeding, but because of heavy rains making it impossible to go into the field to cut the silos, he had to again resort to silage, the cows immediately falling off in milk supply. As soon as the weather permitted, he again resorted to the cactus, which was cut up fine, and the increased supply was noticeable

For the next two or three days the Tribune force will be busy installing the finest piece of machinery ever brought into Dixon, one of the wonderful Mergenthaler typesetters. --the mistakes will show up next week.

FIREMEN PLAN GOOD EVENTS. the Fire Department will take advantage of Washington's Birthday to feature horse race and a ball game at the park in the afternoon and a dance at the band pavilion down town in the evening. All for the benefit of the fire engine fund.

Doctor Stolle reports a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hissey and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avila, the latter another addition to the Nunes colony west of Dixon.

Homer Brown, the Binghamton rancher, says that it is going to be a poor grain year for them down there, but that it will be a great year for hay and stock.

One of the first results of the opening of the causeway will be an auto stage from Dixon to Sacramento, the fare to be less than that charged by the railway, we are told.

1916/03/01

Mar. 1916

Elmer McNear bought the old Dixon high school house for \$210 at the auction sale last Tuesday.

TWO TRACTS RICE WILL BE PLANTED. Following up their preliminaries for an experiment in rice growing, a number of those interested in the venture went out from Dixon, Monday, and made arrangements to plant 20 acres of the Heise tract near Millar station and a small tract near Bunker station on the O.A. & E.

CAUSEWAY OPENS. Over 2000 automobiles crossed the Yolo Causeway, Sunday, (Mar. 19) many of which made the round trip to Capay valley.

H.J. McCurry, the Sacramento photographer, and a representative of the Union, passed thru Dixon yesterday morning marking out an automobile route from Sacramento to San Francisco, with short stories of the features enroute.

COUNTY PROMISES \$1,000 FOR FAIR. The supervisors of Solano county, at their meeting last Monday, appropriated \$1,000 for a county fair to be held in Dixon next fall. A committee consisting of Messrs. Weyand, Madden, Timm, Rice, Moss, McFadyen, Schmeiser and F.G. Dunncliff appeared before the Board in March and asked for \$1,500, the supervisors telling them that inasmuch as Rio Vista had voiced a desire for a county fair the two places should come to some agreement. This they did, by Rio Vista deferring to Dixon and Wadsen when Messrs. Weyand and McFadyen visit the Board on Monday, they were assured of \$1,000.

AUTOS NUMEROUS ALL DAY SUNDAY. Sunday was decidedly a day of unrest in Dixon. Motor vehicles were coming and going from morning till evening. The main reason was the picnic at Green Valley Falls...

1916/03/03

Mar. 3;

BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS. Stern Makes Good Speech on Highways-- Condemned District Interest Plan. Dixon's Sixth Annual Banquet was attended by about 150 at the opera house, Saturday night. It was a most satisfying affair, both in supper, speeches and music.

TRIBUNE INSTALLS LINOTYPE. (Picture of machine in March 3rd edition.)

Henry Robben has disposed of his interest in the grocery business to his partner, Eggert Rohwer. When he first went into business it was not with the intention of remaining at it long. While behind the counter he showed himself a most capable grocer. Mr. Rohwer will continue the business and is well qualified to carry on a most profitable trade.

1916/04/01

April - 1916 Gypsies cont'

besides being more comfortable and "respectable." On the following day a band went thru in wagons, and were sorry me as compared with the first travelers.

A large part of Main street seems to favor erecting a new band stand on the large, vacant lot between the Baptist church and the Tribune office. Julius Weyand, however, says that the present location back of the Bank of Dixon is the better place. Perhaps the only way to satisfy both ends of town is to have the band concerts at each end on alternate Saturday evenings. On May Day the exercises will take place on the Mayes lot on a temporary platform.

A banner advertising May Day has been stretched across the Causeway, and will get in some good work on the hundred of automobiles crossing in the course of a week.

Gus VanSant writes from the Mexican border that he is doing soldier duty at Douglas, where 3,000 troops are stationed maintain order in the City, there being a large number of Mexicans on this side, and to watch the other side, where the Governor of Sonora has 5,000 troops, and says that he would attempt to repel any entrance of American soldiers into his state.

Enchiladas, chileconcarne and Spanish dishes served by Mrs. Olivas.

May Day: Visitors to Dixon's May Day festivities will find the doors at the Presbyterian church open on Saturday morning and afternoon. Mothers and others will be welcome to stop and rest at any time during the day. Church doors will be open all day, and a shady and delightful porch at the Manse just in the rear of the church, corner First and Hayes streets.

1916/05/01

May - 1916

#### FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED BY PRESBYTERIANS.

It was the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Church. Mrs. Sweany, whose father was one of the charter members & founders, gave a complete and most interesting history of the Church from the time of its first sermon to the present. The history of the church dates from the founding of the Congregational Church in 1869-70. It flourished for about seven years under the leadership of the Rev. George Morris, who passed to his reward two years ago. After the resignation of Mr. Morris the Church declined rapidly. In the early spring of 1878 a meeting of the congregation was held.

It was decided to organize a Presbyterian Church. On looking over the records I find among the original members only Mrs. Merryfield, who was a Congregationalist, all the others being of the Presbyterian faith. The Church was organized on April 28, 1878, by Rev. Thomas Frazer, with a membership of 23, eighteen presenting letters from the Congregational Church, and five letters from other Presbyterian church: It was a church without a home, as the building in which it was organized belonged to the Congregationalists. It stood on A street, near where the McDermott residence now stands, and was afterwards sold to the Dixon School District for the use of a Primary Department, and was moved to where it now stands on Third Street, near the Grammar school building. Arrangements were at once made to erect a church building.

The contract was given August 31, 1878, for \$2,583, all money being raised by subscription except \$500 which was borrowed of the Board of Church Education. The Rev. J.M. Dinsmore was the first pastor,

(May Day Parade) The parade was headed by E.D. Dudley with Mrs F.F. Marshall and Mrs. Bernice Watson as aides, and mounted, followed by the Trustees Governor Johnson and the Band.

J.H. Roseberry is having a balcony built in his drug store and a 24x15 medicine room built at the back on the ground floor. The balcony will be used for ice cream accommodations.

CONSOLIDATE DRUG STORES. Dixon Drug Co. is the name of the new drug firm in Dixon, James Roseberry and Chas Kirby having consolidated their stocks, which will be carried in the Roseberry store. This a good business move. The store occupied by Mr. Roseberry has been enlarged by building a balcony and adding a large medicine room at the back. Mrs Roseberry and Kirby will meet with success right from the start.

Mr. A. Kirby retires from the business. He is the pioneer druggist of this section. He opened a drug store at old Silveyville 1868, and finally followed the crowd to Dixon in 1870, locating on the corner now occupied by the Odd Fellows. Fire subsequently destroyed the store, and he sought another location.

T.B. Duke has rented the store room now occupied by Kirby & Son and will move into same as soon as the Kirby stock is moved into the Roseberry building. This will give the town three grocery stores alongside of each other - a regular Market street front.

Central urges telephone patrons to answer their calls promptly. Where there is a party line it should be borne in mind that when calls are not answered all others on the line hear the repeated calls, which become annoying.

CHAUTAUQUA MAKES HIT. Good Music, Stirring Lectures- Lou Beauchamp Convulses Audience With Mirth.

1916/06/01

June - 1916

MANY ATTEND DEDICATION. nearly Four Hundred Witness Impressive Services - Bishop Hanna's Eloquent Sermon. The Catholic church in Dixon was dedicated according to program, about 400 people being in attendance. Several came from Sacramento, Vallejo, Vacaville, with delegations from Elmira, Suisun and other places. The pews seated a little over 300, and about 80 stood at the back.

The automobile camper is abroad in the country, and various are the outfits which go thru town daily, from "the little old Ford" to the limousine. Automobiles drawing an enclosed sleeping berth on two wheels as a trailer are not uncommon.

C.B. Phillips has plans drawn for the erection of a fine, nine-room, two-story house on their property on Putah creek. John Sievers plans the erection of a large cottage and tank house on his ranch west of Dixon in the near future.

FAIR IS OFF -- FAIR IS ON. Chamber of Commerce Out for Subscriptions to Guarantee Fair and Race Meet. The Solar County Fair will be held in Dixon in August of this year, if the plans of the Chamber of commerce do not miscarry. Mrs. Rattenbury having recently given up the rooms in the G.D. Schulze building, Mrs. G.D. Schulze, who has taken charge, wishes to announce that furnished rooms may be had at reasonable rates.

Date for County Fair August 16 to 19 -- Now Want Subscriptions as Guarantee. The Foley & Burke Shows have been engaged to provide for the exhibits it is the intention to rent a large tent, sharing the cost with Woodland, whose fair follows Solano county fair the next week.

1916/06/01

June - 1916

MEANS WAR WITH MEXICO. War with Mexico is momentarily expected. The national guard has been called out and is being rushed to the border as fast as the troops are ready.

A recruiting officer from Woodland was in Dixon the first of the week and succeeded in picking up two strangers. No one in Dixon is a member of the reserves, but among those who have been seen brightening up their rifle barrels are A. Kirby, Bivins, J.H. Rice, Charlie Clausen, Arthur Foster, J.D. Johnson and W.J. McElwaine. (all above approaching or in their 80's) M.T. Jewell, of Vacaville, has been given the contract for erection of the new rant school house. The bids were as follows: M.T. Jewell, Vacaville, \$3390; F.I. Peacock, Dixon \$3991; Carver Benson, Dixon, \$3910; C.T. Rose, Dixon, \$3881. Mr. Spires took the old building on a bid of \$25. W.W. Pritchard, who drew the plans, will be the inspector.

The Grant District Orchestra gave a recital, Thursday evening of last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. King. The Orchestra was organized a few months ago and is making most creditable headway. The members are: First and second violin, Lloyd Spires and Fred Schauer; clarinet, Madeline King; snare drum, Myrtle Spires; piano.

Frank Mack and Henry Misfeldt, with Bobby Gore, constitute the Dixon contingent at the militia camp in Sacramento.

1916/07/01

July

Doctor A.S. Almeida received notification last week to apply for a locality for the Army. The Government advertised for bids for 50,000 head of horses and mules, and the lowest bid at San Francisco was \$157 a head.

F.I. Peacock is about to begin construction of the C.B. Phillips house north of town, and also a contract to build a wharf at Knights Landing.

FIRE GETS OLD BREWERY. <See separate sheet)

CONTEST FOR QUEEN STARTS. Candidates have been nominated for Queen of the First Annual Solano County Fair and a lively contest is expected in the campaign for the honor. Votes will be sold at the rate of 10 a vote, the revenue from which will go into the Fair treasury to help defray expenses. The candidates nominated so far are: Dixon- Lillie Eames, E Rattenbury, Eida Eggert, Catherine Rohwer, Florence Pritchard, Gladys Grady, Ruth Coleman, Madeline Nagel, Naomi Cowden; Winters- Wanda Baker, Grace Judy; Vacaville, Ruth Fotheringham; Benicia-Blanche Johnson; Rio Vista-Ruth Allendar.

1916/07/28

July 28, 1916

FIRE GETS OLD BREWERY. One of First Structures Built In Dixon Sizzles Quickly -- Had Become Menace to Town. The old brewery, ancient landmark and sagging far from plumb in many places, the property of Messrs. Clark and Little, is not only a mass of blackened embers. On Friday forenoon flames and smoke rolled out from the rear, and tho a few of the fire boys were quickly on the spot there was little chance for the shack was like a tinderbox, water pressure was nil, and in a minute or two the whole affair was a mass of flames, with just enough wind to carry embers to various parts of town. The efforts of the Department were diverted to the neighboring buildings and there was no further loss. This was what may be called a good fire, inasmuch as the building was almost valueless, tho it was assessed at \$900 till last year when it was dropped \$400, and the owners said that it was little better than a fire menace to the town. The cause is not known, but it is thought that some one who spent the night there accidentally fired it.

1916/08/01

August -

M.E. CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. 1866-1916

In 1858 the Rev. R.R. Dunlap was pastor of the Cacheville and Putah circuit and he, as previous pastors had done, visit the homes of the early settlers at Silveyville and Binghamton, giving especial attention to Methodist families. Among the latter at Silveyville were the following persons: J.W. Leach, John Leach, Marion Leach, Ellen Troxill, Emily West, Charles West, Charles J. Seeley, John Reed, Ireseph Reed, E.B.reed, and William Reed.

These persons were organized into a church in March, 1858, by J.W.leach, who was a local preacher, and services were held in a school house about one mile north of Silveyville village. During the year the membership increased to 30, but owing to a scarcity of ministers there was no appointment by the Conference of a regular pastor until 1863. In the intervæ however, services were held in a hall over a saloon in Silveyville and were in charge of one known as "Father" White.

In 1863 the Rev. G.W. Murphy was pastor and a material increase was made in the membership, but left at the end of th year. Henry Howlett, a local preacher, had charge of the work in 1864 and was followed by the Rev. A.P. Hendon in 1866. His labors met with much success and one result was that a church building -.was erected at a cost of \$4300 the followin year- 1866. The Rev. W. Morrow was pastor during the years 1867-68 and he was greatly loved by all who knew him. Fr Putah creek to the Nomtezuma Hills he labored zealously and the church membership increased to nearly 100, many of whom lived at Main Prairie and Binghamton.

The Silveyville circuit at this time was changed to the Binghamton circuit, in name, the chief laymen of the church being Duffield, D.H. West and J.w. Stanley. The work was divided in 1869. with Rev. G.W.Larkin, pastor at Silveyville and Rev L. Hamilton at Binghamton. They were succeeded by the Revs. G.C. Belknap and F.B. Fish. In 1871 the church at Silveyville was moved to Dixon since which time, with the exception of two or three years, the methodist pastors have be appointed to Dixon and Binghamton circuit and Silveyville lost its identity. The Rev. J.M. Hinman was the first pastor of church with residence at Dixon. In 1872 a parsonage was built adjoining the church and a total of \$2000 was raised that year and applied on church property indebtedness, the pastor being Rev. J.H. Peters.

Of the early members of the church Mrs. J.M. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley were among the oldest. Mrs. E.A.(Eames Ford and J.M. Bell are the only ones remaining. J.w. Steckel, who, a couple of years ago passed away, was also an acti member for 30 years. The following have been identified with the church from 20 to 30 years: Mr. and Mrs. C.S.Craig, M Eames. Mrs, E.Miller, Mrs. E.Tuck, Mrs. Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. T.T.Eibe, Mrs. H.Burroughs, Mrs. Catherine Petrus and Brown family, the three last named at Binghamton. Homer G. Brown is superintendent of the Binghamton Sunday schoo which is one of few schools where every member attends the church service.

FAIR ENDS WITH BIG CROWD AND TWO EXCITING RACES. (could find no mention of who was crowned Queen)

1916/09/01

Sept. -

Henry Peters has bought the Muzzi ranch near Elmira for \$120,000 paying at a rate of 200 dollars an acre.

Dr. N.R. Spangler has purchased the H.W. Timm Meat Market and has placed Arthur Parker in charge. The slaughter house is to be at the Spangler ranch south of Dixon. The Doctor will also be a dealer in live stock. We understand that a new plate glass front is to be put into the market front.

1916/10/01

October

GRADY LEAVES THE RAILWAY. After 38 years continuous service with the Southern Pacific Railway, J.D. Grady has retired as agent and is succeeded by his son, Stuart. He still retains the Wells Fargo agency.

Ballot boxes for voting on the compulsory military training proposition have been placed in the library building, the two pc halls, and the Capitol Hotel. It was the intention to place a box in the high school, but the superintendent does not care to have pupils vote until they have debated the proposition, which will be next week.

W.J.F. Berry's new house is beginning to appear thru the trees on his lot on the west side. The building, which will be one of the best on that side of town, is going up on the lot across from the house now occupied by E.K. Wilson.

Oct. 13 issue has photo of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Johnson with story of 50th anniversary.

W.R. Madden is pulling the old rink building on 2d street down and taking the old lumber to his ranch south of town where it is to be used in the construction of sheds for the 100 head of young Herefords which he will receive from Montana next month.

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. The new \$3000 school house in Silveyville district was dedicated with most interesting and edifying exercises Sunday afternoon (Oct. 14 ). A few from Dixon were in attendance, and of course most the patrons and pupils of the district were on hand.

The exercises were arranged by and in charge of Miss Naomi Cowden, one of the most efficient teachers in the county. "Love You, California," was sung by the school, Miss Parkhurst at the piano, after which Elnora Kasuske made an excellent address of welcome. Mr. Cushman, clerk of the Board, formally presented the new building to the county's representative Dan White, Miss Velda Lotspeich nicely expressed on behalf of the 22 pupils appreciation of so neat and well equipped building, after which Johnnie Smith, Everett Parkhurst and Vernon Lotspeich sang. The opening prayer was made by Reverend S.G. Wilson.

Mrs. McNaught, Commissioner of Elementary Education, delivered one of her excellent lectures Mrs. McNaught, formerly Miss Schallenberger, is a native daughter, born of pioneer parents, her father coming to the State in 1844. He was 17 years old at the time and helped build the cabin in which he and two others were snow-bound at Donner lake, the cabin afterwards being occupied by part of the ill-fated Donner party.

Mrs. Sweany, whose parents crossed the plains in 1853, and who was one of the first residents of old Silveyville, read an interesting paper on early schools in the district, as follows;

"My father came across the plains in 1853 with his little family, and settled on the place where Mr. Parrish now lives, and was within the walls of the old building, recently removed, and on these grounds, that my early education began, and many a battle was fought by the children of that generation.

Every quarter section was settled at that time, and children came trooping to school from all points of the compass, across lots mostly, as there were no fences and on foot as all the horses were needed on the farm. Our first teacher was a very learned man, so we thought, from the New England states. He ruled us with a rod of iron.

The schools were not graded and we went along as fast as we could or as slow as we must. I don't remember marks at all except black marks. We used to have "speaking day" every other Friday afternoon, when every child was not only expected, but had to have, a "piece." So we heard everything from 'Bingen on the Rhine' to Patrice Henry's address, when he said "Give me liberty, or give me death." After the speaking was over we 'stood up and spelled down,' and for the playground we had 'Andy over,' crack the whip,' black man,' town ball,' and the little boys played marbles, sometime for keeps. Then we attended all the funerals. The Baptist church stood a few yards west of here in front of the old cemetery we used to call it the 'church yard.'

School would be dismissed and we all went in a body inside the gate, boys lined up on one side and girls on the other, as the funeral procession passed between the ranks and into the church, where a long sermon was listened to. By the time the preacher had discoursed on the virtues of the departed, which up to that time I am afraid we had not always appreciated, and got to when we would no more hear his voice or see his smile, the mourning was audible, and I remem

many a time acting as chief mourning and afterwards running all the way home to mother, who would bathe my face and give me a cup of tea with an extra lump of sugar, which was a good panacea.

This all happened in pioneer days. After a few years we had a new teacher from the State Normal, methods were changed and about 1870 the schools were graded, everything was made more interesting for the little folk, and our attendance at heartrending funerals was discontinued.

This is one of the oldest, if not the oldest school districts in the county.

At the conclusion Dan White took the floor and urged the immediate organization of a Parent-Teachers Association, for by so doing they would have the distinction of being the first in Solano county. Mrs. Cushman was elected president; Mrs. Germeshausen, vice president; Mrs. Warner, secretary; Jeremiah Ahern, treasurer.

1916/10/01

The McCann ranch was sold at public sale at the county seat Tuesday. The north quarter was bid in by Henry Rehmke for \$12,000 and the south quarter by Forrest Atkinson for \$8,400. The confirmation sale will be held on the 31st of this month.

The firm heretofore existing as Beckley & Grove, clothing and general furnishings, has been dissolved. I.F. Beckley has taken over the interest of H.C. Grove and in the future will be responsible for all bills payable and assumes all accounts now due to said firm.

#### DIXON IRRIGATION DISTRICT IS PLANNED.

At the irrigation meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, the consensus of those present was in favor of cheaper and more water and after discussing to some extent the report of the engineers an Irrigation Bureau was organized for still further investigation of the proposition and if found feasible to circulate petitions throughout the proposed district for the signatures of landholders, the petitions to the county supervisors asking them to create an irrigation district. The following were elected; W.J. Weyand, president; Jeremiah Ahern, vice president; A.J. Hillhouse, secretary and treasurer; John Kilkenny, W.R. Madden, R.J. Currey, J.A. Little, committeemen.

Not until the summer of 1918 could any water be expected, and it is estimated that it would be eight or ten years before the acreage in the proposed district would be brought under water, as all the land is not yet occupied.

Following is a tentative outline of the proposed district: Commencing at Putah creek at a point in line with the west boundary of A.B. Pleasants ranch, skirting the hills to a point where the S.P.R.R. is intersected by the Rancho de Los Potos, thence south along the railroad to the southwest corner of the G.W. Horn ranch. Thence east to the George Gow ranch, thence south to the Sievers home place, thence east to the F.H. Schmidt ranch. Thence south to a point one mile south of the Grant school; thence east one mile and south one mile to the State Highway; thence east to the O.B. Little ranch; thence south one-half mile; thence east to a point one-half mile south of Pitts school; thence south one-half mile, thence east one and one-half miles to the southwest corner of the A. Johnson ranch; thence north one-half mile; thence east one and one-half miles; thence north one and one-half miles to the southwest corner of the J. Rohwer place Section 20; thence east two miles; thence north two and one-half miles; thence west two miles to a point one mile north Tremont school; thence north one and one-half miles; thence east one mile and north one-half mile to a point three-quarters miles east of Tremont station; thence east four miles; thence north to Putah creek canal, the canal forming the north boundary.

ENGINEERS REPORT CHEAPER AND MORE WATER POSSIBLE. Propose 55,000 Acres in District at Cost of Little or \$4 an Acre -Putah Creek Water-Shed to Be Tapped--Three Reservoir Sites. There are three reservoir sites, two of which are Devil's Gate in Putah canyon and Guenoc. The Monticello or Devil's Gate Site is located in the extreme eastern part of Napa county, the dam site being located at the junction of the boundaries of Solano, Yolo and Napa counties.

A.R. Pedder has a good string of houses to show for his efforts on the West side. He is accomplishing a lot of substantial and needed improvements in Dixon. Seven houses have been erected, and he has plans for two or three more. Besides his own, there are the houses of H. Rossi, J.V. Kyle, Bernard Fontana, W.F. Thomas, Frank Miles and W.J.F. Berry.

1916/11/01

Nov. 1916

ANOTHER FINE HOUSE FINISHED. R. Noss and family moved into their re-modeled house on Third street last week and are now comfortably domiciled in one of the best homes in the county. It is a two story structure with basement. The latter contains a billiard room, shower bath, laundry, furnace, cedar closet and store room. The first floor has two large living and dining rooms, the feature of which is that the ceiling is of art glass; two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall and side and front porches with Terazza floors. On the top floor are two bedrooms and sewing room, which occupy about one-half the floor space, the rooms being screened and glassed in for open-air sleeping. The other half of the floor space is a sun roof garden with pergola, and at one corner is the glass enclosed conservatory. The outside finish of the house is a paté asbestos-cement. The re-modelling of the house, done by F.I. Peacock, has run to a cost of over \$10,000.

Dixon Fire Department has decided to hold a series of basket ball games during the winter for the benefit of their engine fund. The first team to be taken on will be the Congregational church team of Sacramento, at band pavilion, tomorrow evening. The Fire Department players are: Fontana and Rierson, forwards; McKinnon, center; Parker, Carpenter or Hildebrand, guards.

1916/11/01

Nov. 1916

IRRIGATION TALK GROWS. Many Attend Supper and Listen to Explanation of Proposed District--Only One Site at Tim to Be Built.

A great transformation has taken place at the former H.W. Timm meat market, now the property of Dr. N.r. Spangler and wife, with Arthur Parker, one of the best meat cutters in the country, in charge. When the framework blind in front was taken away a new place was revealed. A full plate glass front with marble baseboard; inside a white interior; new, late-model refrigerating glass counter for the prepared meats; one of the latest model weighing scales, and on the hooks choice, well cut up carcasses. The proprietor has just finished the construction of a modern slaughter house at the ranch south of town. Mr. Parker says that it is the intention to give the public the best possible meat service.

DAVIS IS HIT HARD BY FIRE. Block of Stores Burn and Town Powerless-Finally Headed By Sacramento Engines. Davis reaped a terrible harvest of unpreparedness, Monday, when nearly a block of business houses on the west side of the main street burned, causing a total loss of \$75,000.

After an illness of only twenty-five hours, Jack London, the author died at his home at Glen Ellen from gastrointestinal uremia. He was 40 years old, and one of the most popular of present day story tellers.

Among the first to fall into the net of the new speed cop in Yolo county were W.H. Garnett and Elwood Peters of Dixon. Several of the unsuspecting were caught, for few not only did not know that the state highway speed laws were to be enforced but the county law limiting speed on the Causeway to 10 miles an hour, which is absurdly low. The boys around town, of course, gave Mr. Garnett the laugh, especially when it was learned that drivers coming from the opposite direction tried to wave a warning that a speed cop was behind. He misinterpreted this into an acknowledgment of his good speed and stepped on the accelerator a little harder every time he was waved at, the result of which was that he paid a state highway fine in addition. But why let drivers go all this time at any old speed and then without warning as to enforcement start arrests?

NEW MILK ROUTE. Milk and cream delivered to any part of Dixon every morning until the warm season at the following prices: quart, \$2.50 a month; pint, \$1.25; cream 40, 20 and 100; whipping cream, 60, 20, and 150. Collections first of the month. Telephone or write if you want this monthly service. Phone 904--W.W. McNair.

1916/12/01

Dec. 1916

Ad. Smoked Bloaters, Fancy Norway Mackerel, Salmon Bellies. New crop Currants for that Christmas Cake. We carry Martin's Eastern Cream Cheese. (The store in the Middle) EGGERT ROHWER.

E.K.WILSON LUMBER CO.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO.

G. STEINMILLER - Harness Store - Suit Cases, Trunks, Grips!

MARVIN & GAFFNEY GARAGE EAMES' GROCERY

J.D.JOHNSON & SON

O.C.SCHULZE INC. G.D. SCHULZE, Jeweler

DIXON HORSE A SENSATION. No horse started out more humbly for race fame than Graustark, the Dixon horse that created a sensation by his unbroken string of winnings in circuits of the central states last summer and fall. Only a few months before he was used as a rural mail delivery horse out of Dixon. Today he has to his credit 20 firsts, three second one third, one fourth and one unplaced, out of 23 races, a wonderful accomplishment, indeed.

Having an eye for a race horse, Sam Silvey saw merit in the mail delivery horse, learned that he was well bred, being a son of "Jaybird" and sired by "Aerolite," a James Marshall production, and bought him from the late John McDermott, of this place.

PITTS AND CURREY SCHOOLS PLEASE PATRONS. Pitts district was out in full force Wednesday evening of last week for the social at the school which was a most enjoyable affair.

The program consisted of recitations by the smaller pupils and several folk dances. Miss Clara B. Dills, county librarian, made a felicitous speech. Supt. Dan White gave an able and interesting talk on Parent Teacher Associations. After a discussion of the subject by J.H. Petersen, A.C. Holly, Mrs. M.B. Wilson of Pitts school, J.P. Thomsen and Miss Bertha Etzel of the King district, it was decided to organize a temporary Association and extend an invitation to other schools to join and later on form a permanent organization. The following were elected officers: Mrs. J.H. Petersen, president; Mrs. B. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Earl Holly, vice president; J.H. Petersen, treasurer. This is the second Association to be formed in the county.

The handiwork of the pupils was on display, the most attractive exhibit being buttons sewed on by the boys. The pupils had written compositions on "Care of the Teeth," for which two prizes had been offered by the Colgate Company. A committee of three from the audience awarded first to Clair Petersen, the second to Lois Wilson. Harry Petersen was given special mention for form, neatness and penmanship. The prizes were tubes of dental cream.

Currey school pupils entertained their parents and friends with a Thanksgiving program and a good, old-time social.

Ad. REIGNIERD & PALMER, Grocers - Odd Fellow's Building.

For Rent - Two houses in the southwest part of Dixon at \$8 a month.

THE CAPITOL HOTEL, W.T.DAWSON, Proprietor. Dixon's Leading Hotel - 75 Rooms.

The DIXON BAKERY - W.H.GERLACH

T.B.DUKE HEADQUARTERS E.D.DUKE, PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN, in store formerly occupied by A.Kirby & Son. Mir Meat for Xmas.

1916/12/01

Dec. 1916

Professional Cards:

JEREMIAH AHERN, Civil Engineer.

F.F.MARSHALL, Attorney-at-law - office, Postoffice building.

DR. GEO.E.WRIGLEY, Dental Surgeon - office, Postoffice building. H.E.MORRISON, M.D. - Office G.D.Schulze Bldg.

DR.FRANCIS STOLLE, Phycian and Surgeon - Office P.O.Bldg. Doctor Floreth, Phycian and Surgeon - Second Floor Mayes Bldg. Dr. A.S.A1MEIDA, Veterinarian, Phone Res. or Dixon Drug Co.

ROBERT DUNCAN, B.M. - Teacher of Pianoforte - Studio in G.D.Schulze Bldg.

Dr. ROBERT A. COOK - Veterinarian - Phone Capitol Hotel.

Messrs. Mayes and LaFontaine, local Argonauts, are back from another of their periodical pilgrimages, this time to the wilds of Nevada. There is no foundation for the reports that half a million dollars worth of sheep were bought, that two thousand head of cattle were rounded up, or that they had started to fulfill a contract to capture dress, and ship a million jackrabbits to the Allies.

John Scheel has been appointed night watch by the Town Board and assumed his duties last week.

CHEVROLET IN DIXON. Teaford & Painter have the agency for the Chevrolet, the automobile that is now being turned in large numbers at Oakland. Car may be seen any day at the Rossi Bros. garage, or on the street of Dixon.

The Shangraw Meat Market is preparing for the holiday demands by buying some of the choicest stock, on hoof and otherwise. The Shangraw Market is now the pioneer market of Dixon.

THE VARIETY STORE. J.M.PENCE, Proprietor

At the Palace Theater next Wednesday night, Dec. 27th, The da Hera will be seen in the Wm. Fox production, "The Gall Slave."

THE CITY DRAY LINE - ROBBEN BROS., Proprietors

DIXON IRON WORKS - A.P.d'ARTENAY, Prop. North side S P track

L. MASON - Plumbing, Sheet and Metal Work, Hardware DIXON MILLING COMPANY - WEYAND BROS. MANAGERS

M. CARPENTER - BLACKSMITH AND MACHINIST - Dealer in Wagons, Buggies, and Farm Implements.

DIXON CREAMERY - J.A.KERR - Agent for Vacaville Soda Works.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. - C.E.SEDGWICK, Mgr.

CHAS. RICHARDS - House and Sign Painter and Paper Hanger

1916/12/01

Dec. - 1916

UNIVERSITY FARM ALUMNI. John Rowe, who entered the Farm in '09, is farming with his father near Davis. He, with John Dugan and Oliver Crosby hold the 4-year record for length of time spent on the apus. All were good students, but a wanted to learn as much as possible and so stayed over the usual 2-3 year Period. John is raising alfalfa, barley, wheat and corn on his 160-acre Solano county farm and is laying a foundation for a pure-bred Duroc establishment, purchasing his stock from Curtis '13 of Napa.--Davis Agricola.

WATER MEETINGS - DIXON NEXT WEEK. About eight thousand acres have been signed up for the proposed 20,000 acre district. Discussion often waxes hot on the street corners, and there is always a chance for an argument by simply mentioning "water." Most of the opposition, of course, is from the grain growers, while the small tract farmers are for wat including two or three rice growers.

The Dixon District Irrigation Bureau has made arrangements with the Palace Theater, whereby it will be able to give a fre show next Tuesday evening. Before or after the regular run of pictures, scenes will he shown from some of the irrigation districts of the state. Farmers, especially, are invited to see these pictures.

Business has forced out the partition at the rear of the Beckley Haberdashery and a much more commodious store presents itself to the patron.

Harry McFadyen has gone the Ford one better--got a Chevrolet.

John Sievers was drawn on the Grand Jury and served on the county hospital and roads committee.

Little Mary Sunshine, the littlest star before the camera today, being but four years old, will be shown at the Palace Thea next Wednesday evening, December 6, in a play named after herself, "Little Miss Mary Sunshine." Do not fail to see this wonderful little star.

Roseberry's Cold Tablets (Dr. Morse formula) will knock a cold. For 25 a box by the Dixon Drug Company.

BOUGHT DIXON LAUNDRY. I have bought the laundry of which I have been manager for some time and hope to merit continuance of the patronage and receive the business that is due a home plant. All work guaranteed. J.P. FERNANDEZ

1917/01/01

1917 - DIXON TRIBUNE, Editor: Dunicliff

Over 1,000 Automobiles On Causeway One Day.

Complete Big Sheep Deal. Dixon Men Buy 8,500 Sheep and range for 10,000 Head in Lassen County. Messrs. R.D. Mayes, A. Hillhouse and B.M. La Fontaine have joined the big flock masters of the state.

The Marvin-Gaffney Garage is chock-full of autos and they could use almost twice as much space as they now have.

W.A. Madden had considerable sport on the morning of the first of the year calling up different ones and asking, "IS this -1-7?" Of course it was denied, and when he insisted that it must be "1-9-1-7" some of them began to get peeved, J.N. Garnett wanting the inquirer to know that it "is the private line of J.N. Garnett, Then the exasperated ones were told that was 1917 at midnight, "wishing you a happy New Year." Jim Marshall, digging post holes half a mile away was called in and said that the joke was so good that he would have laughed if he had walked in a mile.

Stanley, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Czapky, had a narrow escape from serious injury, Wednesday, when he was knocked down while crossing on his little bicycle from the Johnson corner to the pool hall corner by an automobile driver a traveling salesman. The little fellow was proceeding leisurely, and the car was turning the corner at such moderate speed that he was able to stop the car before rear wheels reached the crossing. The boy was knocked off the bicycle and the latter broken, the lad escaping with a skinned finger and a scare. This is the 3d time that a person has been bumped on this corner, and there will be several accidents when the corner becomes part of the state highway.

1917/01/01

1917 January

LAND COMPANY ENDS PARTNERSHIP. The Dixon Alfalfa Land Co. is dissolving partnership, as a result of A.J. Hillhouse, one of the partners, going into the sheep business. Mr. Stephens will conduct the real estate and insurance heretofore done by the partnership. Mr. Hillhouse, with R.D. Mayes and Bert LaFontaine, will leave for Lassen county shortly to begin counting the 8,000 sheep they recently purchased.

CHAUTAYQUA DOESN'T COME.

A carload of coal was received in Dixon by the Robben brothers yesterday and did not last long. It was parcelled out in small quantities to tide customers over till another shipment is received.

Opposition is developing against passing up May Day. It is contended that it is too popular an institution for the town to pass up.

"Giving up the Chautauqua and now May Day would look as tho Dixon were losing its pep; let's stick to May Day," is one expression.

Claude and Ray Rohwer have won places on the State University baseball team, the former at second and the latter in the out-field.

CHURCH NOTES: Steps Are Being Taken to Unite Dixon Churches.

Church Union. There is an earnest move on for union of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. A committee consisting of E.R. Watson H.L. Bissell and R. Moss, represents the Baptists, and the other churches will select representatives. Many Presbyterians are now attending the Baptist church.

1917/01/12

Jan. 12

Installation At Lodges. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs hold joint installation tomorrow night.

FAVOR A BANQUET. At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Tuesday evening the matter of the annual banquet was brought up and the members favored it at the usual time. Messrs. H. McFadyen and L.A. Morris were appointed delegate to meet with the Association of horsemen and help make arrangements for another Race Circuit in order to provide good races for the county fair in Dixon this year. It was suggested that inasmuch as the county fair has become a big financial undertaking that May Day be given up as an event and all efforts concentrated on the fair. This elicited several strong protests, and the proposition was made that a straw vote be taken by the Tribune.

1917/02/01

February:

PRESBYTERIANS ARE FOR UNION.

DIXON LOSES ITS LEADING CITIZEN, HENRY R. TIMM.

R.E.L. Stephens is now located in his new office on First street and finds it a very pleasant location; more sunshine, sociability, and close to the main line of traffic. Mr. Stephens is now the only real estate dealer in Dixon.

WAR STEPS IN DIXON. Some of the steps being taken in Dixon: Charlie Clausen is turning his Maine Prairie boat into a submarine; J.D. Johnson limbering up his left leg preparatory to forming company of home guards; Julius Weyand is having the Band practice up martial airs; J.N. Garnett is fighting sham battles with a pillow; Charlie Fontana is mobilizing all his billiard cues; A.L. Harris of Allendale contemplates interning Con Huber in the grain warehouse; J.H. Rice has volunteered as food dictator. H.D. Grady has a plan to suck up submarines with a vacuum cleaner. Herbert Schulze is turning a Samson tractor into a "tank." R.D. Mayes is willing to go, but wants to be kept away from the mines.

Mrs. Mc Dermott and daughter returned, last week, from the City, where they had been for about six weeks. They are advertising the big house in this place for rent and expect to make their permanent abode in San Francisco.

Henry Peters is having the frost-killed orange and lemon trees in his 40- acre orchard adjoining Dixon to the west, replanted to walnut trees by E.E. Nudd.

LADIES HAVE TREES SET OUT. W.R. Madden has planted a row of Missouri black walnuts around his place south of Dixon. One of the best day's work done in Dixon in the past few years was on Monday, when a number of the men plant the trees provided by the Women's Club. A row of European sycamore, or Oriental plane, were planted along the side-walk from the south limits of the town to the cemetery, and another row of the same tree just inside of the fence of the fair grounds on the inside of the fence, south of the main gate, eucalyptus were planted. About 60 trees were set out.

The Marvin & Gaffney Garage simply had to expand. Cars came in such numbers that it was sometimes a puzzle, and a lot of work, to get out if you were not the last one in. To meet the demand of increased business, Louis McDermott is having another extensive addition built on the west side flush with the S.V.E. railway station. A gasoline supply tank has also been sunk at the edge of the walk for the quick filling of passing autos.

DIXON WILL HAVE MAY DAY. On Saturday, May 5th -- Dance Instead of Banquet -- J.Weyand Elected President of Chamber.

The late Mr. Timm left no will, consequently his widow, the administratrix, had to provide bonds to the extent of \$112,000. The estate is valued at \$178,000.

THE CHURCHES GET TOGETHER. Satisfactory progress has been made in the movement for union of churches in Dixon. There is every probability that the congregations of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will worship together in the same building and led by one pastor, thereby rekindling enthusiasm in church life and at less financial burden. The committee on union has had several meetings and agreed on a basis for getting

together, which will be submitted for ratification by the several church bodies prior to Sunday, April 1, when a mass meeting of the Protestant bodies will be held at the Baptist church to ratify action and organize a joint church center.

WAR MAY BE DECLARED ANY MINUTE. Because of the "overt act" by the German submarines in sinking three U.S. boats, President Wilson has called a special session of Congress for April 2.

MARY PICKFORD COMING TO PALACE IN "THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"

Emil Rossi, wife and her parents from the City made a trip to Fresno one day last week. The journey was made in one of the late model Chalmers, for which the boys have the agency, and is one of the prettiest cars on the market.

HORSE WILL RACE AUTO MAY DAY. An owner of a pacer at Santa Rosa says that he has a horse that can do it.

Anyway, the trial will be one of the events of May Day, R.D. Mayes having agreed to try out his fast little Mercer against horse on the Dixon track.

#### COMMITTEES ADOPT CHURCH UNITY REPORT AND RECOMMEND ACCEPTANCE.

At a special meeting held on Tuesday of this week, the Presbyterians voted unanimously to join the Dixon church union. (Mar. 27)

R.(Ray) Rohwer Stars On State Team.

Calvin Kerr, who recently came to Dixon and started running an express wagon, bought the two parcels of the Julen estate aggregating three acres in the east of town, sold at administrator's sale. The price paid was \$1,170.

It's come to Dixon. It caused almost as much of a sensation as the first automobile. Some thought that O.C. Schulze, Inc had added another delivery. It is the auto-ped, the little motor vehicle that is all the fad in the East

PRESIDENT FOR WAR: SENATE BACKS HIM 82 TO 6.

CHURCHES ARE UNITED. After several weeks of individual teas of the various church denominations, the United Protestant Church of Dixon has come into being.

1917/03/27

Dixon Jail Report. March 27, 1917

Mr. D.A. Stewart, Chairman.

Dear Sir: -- I have inspected the Dixon branch county jail and find it in good condition, but the building is in a very bad shape, having large cracks in the outside wall and a great many leaks in the tin roof. It is a two-story building. The upper floor was used for meeting of the Town Board of Dixon and also for the offices of the Justice of the Peace and Constable but has been abandoned by them owing to the terrible condition of the building. I would suggest that the building be put in proper shape so it can be used for these officers again and so it can compare favorably with the buildings in other towns of the size of Dixon.

Very truly yours, John Sievers

Road District No. 4.

Mr. H.J. Aden, Chairman.

Dear Sir: -- I have gone over most of the roads in an automobile since they have dried up and find the main THREE in very fair shape, but the side roads are not quite as good. I see that Supervisor Clausen has put in four concrete bridges and a great many corrugated iron culverts. He has also graded about eight miles and graveled about seven and a half in the last year. I think the money has been well spent and spent where it was needed the most. I would suggest that more gravel be put on the roads if the funds are available.

Yours truly, John Sievers.

High Prizes for Decorated Autos. Decorated automobiles will get the big prize premium in the May Day judging. A first prize of \$25 has been offered for the best decorated car in the parade, with competition open to all, including neighboring towns. The second prize is \$15 and the third prize, \$10.

JOHN R. BLOOM GORED BY BULL. On horseback and driving a bunch of cattle from near Winters to Dixon, J.R. Bloom was charged by an angry bull and badly injured. The bull struck so hard that the horse was sent thirty feet before recovering its equilibrium. One of the horns of the bull almost went thru John's leg near the ankle, so seriously injuring the latter that he may be crippled for some time. He was taken to Winters for first aid, then brought to his home in Dixon, and taken to a hospital in Oakland by Dr. Morrison for treatment.

Three of the finest homes in the county are developing near the Stephenson bridge, the Ed. and Chas. Snyder places just this side of the creek, and the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Phillips.

After wallowing around in the adobe in a Chevrolet in a severe test as to its power qualities, Wm. Geithle said that "the little four ninety is good enough for me," and sent in his application for a license.

Local Chinese were quick to see a good thing and at the first opportunity rented the old dairy corral of the Hutton Dairy and have put it into garden truck that is romping right along.

University Farm is all ready for the large crowd tomorrow. The picnic lunch is one of the principal enjoyments of the Day, and the Farm boys will serve milk, coffee and sugar free.

1917/04/01

1917 - April

The high school has selected Miss Josie McCune for the May Queen.

MAY ORGANIZE RED CROSS IN DIXON. Everyone who would like to become interested in Red Cross work is asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Davis at 2:30 o'clock next Monday.

Dog Races Popular; Dixon Next Sunday. Dogs from Dixon and Davis won the purses in the three-cornered coursing match yesterday at Plainfield.

So far Dixon has not a single enlistment to its credit. The Copeck lad was willing to go, even against the wishes of his parents, but could not pass the eye test at the Woodland recruiting station.

Rumors have been floating about Dixon to the effect that secret service men have been in Dixon watching certain persons of strong Kaiser leanings. Such notions are absurd. Dismiss them. There has been nothing to warrant any such visits.

(From THE SOLANO COUNTY GRAND JURY REPORT: each member of the Grand Jury reporting on conditions in his area.)

1917/06/01

1917 - June

High School Graduates. Seven young ladies graduate from the high school in Dixon tomorrow evening, namely; Madelin Nagel, Catherine Rohwer, Lillian Eames, Neva DeHaven, Beatrice Richards, Marguerete Fischer and Alethea Hillhouse.

NO APPROPRIATION FOR COUNTY FAIR. A delegation representing the Chamber of Commerce was taken to the court seat by J.L. Kilkenny, Monday, to meet with the supervisors and submit the matter of a county fair to them. Mr. Widenmann was informed that if the county would give an appropriation of \$2,000 that Dixon would raise the balance and work up another fair. Mr. Widenmann told them that the exhibits last year were poor and that he could not feel satisfied that they would be enough better this year to warrant so large an appropriation. It was quickly realized that there was no chance as the delegation hit the highway for home. There will, consequently be no fair this year.

(Front page of June, 5 edition shows photos of new grammar and high schools and the library.)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS GROW. as Dixon is Company 4. The Fourth California Company of Home Guards meet next Monday evening for drill. Now that Chatauqua is over drills will be every Monday night.

Charles Burrowes has bought the interest of his partner, Frank Kumle, in the Palace Pool Hall.

Stuart Davis has enlisted in the ambulance corps of the Army. This is the second son of S.R. Davis of this place to beat conscription officer by volunteering.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Germeshausen have adopted a bright boy nearly seven years old, the little fellow coming from Fresno a few days ago and already indicates that he has found the "kindest of parents."

Dixon Band with Julius Weyand as leader will begin the regular summer evening concerts tomorrow night, followed by a social dance.

DRAFT BOARD IS APPOINTED. At the morning session of the County Council of Defense, action was taken confirming the executive committee's appointment of F.F. Marshall of Dixon, T.S. Montgomery of Cement and Thos. Vice of Vallejo to serve on the local exemption board.

Bert LaFontaine is no longer connected with Messrs. Mayes and Hill-house in the sheep business and will continue to make Dixon his temporary headquarters.

This is the last day to buy your interest-bearing United States Bond. Can be had on installments at either of the Dixon banks or O.C. Schulze, Inc. The First National Bank of this place has disposed of \$14,000 of Liberty bonds, taking seven thousand itself. Bank of Dixon has taken \$20,000 of Liberty Bonds. R.J. Currey is the largest individual buyer, having taken \$5,000.

George Rattenbury and Miss Grace Englehart, both of Winters, were married at the Rattenbury Hotel in this place, at 10:30, Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Leak, after which a dinner was served. George is in charge of the moving picture theatre of Winters.

Gus VanSant, who was with the regulars on the Mexican border, received word at his home in Sacramento to report at the Presidio at once. He is a sharpshooter and member of a machine gun squad. The call means that he will go with the regular army to France, and he says that it is good news to him.

FIRES OF WEEK REAL TERROR. Threshing Outfit Destroyed; Fire at Dittmer's; Currey Grain Scorched; Batavia Warehouses Burned. Sievers Pasture Burned. Fire destroyed about 60 acres of pasture on the John Sievers place west of Dixon, Wednesday afternoon. The Schulze truck rushed to the rescue and did excellent service in helping keep the fire out of standing grain.

The Dixon Union High School has for two years maintained an entertainment course with the idea of providing an opportunity for all to profit by high class lectures and musical numbers. During the last five years the High School Student Body has learned to finance all Student Body undertakings without going in debt. After paying the debt it had five years

ago, enough money has been saved thru Student Body activities to use for permanent improvements. It has just made a tennis court at a cost of one hundred and forty dollars. Also it has contributed three selections of art costing eighty-seven dollars. It is hoped that each year a permanent art contribution may be made.

Dixon Home Guards elected C.B. Phillips and A.C. Madden first and second lieutenants. These boys will make good officers, whom the Company will follow with confidence into anything. Bert VanSant Max Cowden and Walter Faker were appointed corporals.

We were in error last week in stating that a fire had broken out on the Sievers ranch. The fire was on pasturage south of the Sievers place.

BOY SUFFERS BAD ACCIDENT. Slipped Into Hole and Stick Penetrates Willie Simpson's Body Several Inches.

1917/07/01

July:

The Simpson boy who was badly injured by falling into a hole and his life despaired of for a time, has been brought back from the hospital and is recovering satisfactorily. But bad luck still pursues the family for a younger brother must now go the hospital for a delicate operation of the throat, the little fellow's condition having become very serious.

Construction of the Dixon unit of the. state highway will begin next week, presumably at the Clausen bridge.

BEGIN RED CROSS SEWING. Dixon Women Start on Several Dozen Bed Shirts--Will Work Every Afternoon.

Dixon Cheese Factory is working to the limit, with a market for all that it can turn out. It is getting plenty of milk, and could use a place of larger capacity. The war has made a good, stiff demand for all the cheese that can be made.

DRAFT TAKES PLACE TODAY. The drawing of the numbers takes place at Washington today and will take about one hour to select the 637,000 men. Following is a list with numbers of those who registered in Silveyville township. (July 20 edition)

1917/09/01

1917 - Sept. Gus VanSant cont'

in the dumps, for he was one of eight men who could not go with their company to France. He was promoted to Sergeant and was kept behind to help drill the new men. In the course of time he will undoubtedly cross over for the big push.

Mrs. Kattenberg and daughter have moved to San Francisco to live, that place having better opportunities for Miss Kattenberg in the teaching of music, for which she has special qualifications. The family of Al. Robben will move into the vacant house.

Edward Carpenter is temporarily running the rural mail route left vacant by the calling of Winfield Udell to war. Mr. Udell was popular on the route, and the farmers regret his departure. There is considerable comment to the effect that it seems hardly right to penalize by conscription a man whose wife is industrious enough to add to the family income by teaching school, while all other married men are exempt.

Dixon Merchant Starts Big Reduction Sale. Bert LaFontaine has rearranged things in the J.J. Clark store and it has a more business like appearance. A big sale is to begin at the store on Saturday of this week. Things in every department have been marked down and the response on the part of the buying public should be gratifying.

Dixon Boys Write Cheerfully From Camp. (letters included from Walter Fischer, Erwn Duke, Mervin Sparks, G.S. Foster, Walter Fischer, Henry Sievers).

1917/10/26

Oct.26: Henry Sievers writes from Camp Lewis that they had just listened to McAdoo, who delivered a great speech, and that now he viewed the war in a different light, and that he could enter into it with enthusiasm. Bayonet work he did not like as the possibility of having to run the wicked, cold steel into a person or have it stuck into him is anything but pleasant. Army life on the whole, he wrote, has much to commend it.

Herman Stolp, half brother of Henry, who enlisted, is now in Virginia. He likes the change from Texas. The Virginians treat them with the greatest respect and are most hospitable. If you are not a bum they will take you to their homes on Sunday for entertainment and take you on trips to the interesting places.

Mr. Sievers says that if they exempt tractor drivers he may be able to have Henry return home as he is an experienced tractor man and of great value on the farm. Amiel Stolp, his stepson, has been notified to report, which makes three sons taken from this family of farmers.

1917/11/01

November:

DOGS KILL FORTY SHEEP. Kill Forty Outright and Wound as Many More- Horgan and Timm Field a Shambles.

Reverend James Enman Elected Pastor of the United Church.

THE Y.M.C.A. IN CAMP AND UNDER FIRE. James Edmunds Tells of Big Part Association is Doing to Help Win the War.

DIXON GOES OVER THE TOP IN RAISING Y.M.C.A. FUNDS. Over \$2,000 Signed Up in Two Days. Boys in Camp Will Rejoice at Seeing How Home Town Railed to the Call for Y M.C.A. Funds.

1917/12/01

December: 1917

"DIXON RED CROSS WORK RATED HIGH."

Mrs. Currey returned from San Francisco the first of the week. She called at Red Cross headquarters, and received compliments for the Dixon Chapter for the rapidity with which they had finished their apportionment, and the quality of their work.

W.H. Sisson and family of Santa Rosa are now comfortably settled on the Huhs place near Grant school which they recently bought. "Fine land and fine climate over here," says Mr. and Mrs. Sisson.

A.J. Kerr contemplates renting his creamery to a Danish butter-maker. If the latter concludes to locate he will open a cream and butter store on main street.

1918/01/01

1918 - Jan.

OLD SETTLER PASSES AWAY. After an illness of several weeks, Abraham Kirby, one of the first settlers in Dixon, died his home on Monday afternoon in his 73d year.

SOLDIER BOYS APPRECIATE PACKAGES. Letters of thanks still continue to come from the soldier boys who received Christmas packages from the Dixon Red Cross Chapter.

John Sievers had a serious time fighting off illness for a couple of weeks, but finally got a toe hold on his antagonist and now recovering. Mr. Sievers has a son and two stepsons in the Army, and his services as one of the leading agriculturists of the county become all the more valuable.

J.J. Merritt from Santa Clara arrived in Dixon this week and with his family occupies the Cecil Ferguson house. Mr. Merritt is an experienced cement worker and is going to open a plant on the old cannery grounds for making cement pipe for irrigation purposes.

Morgan Boys in France. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan received a letter from their son, Lloyd, who with his brother, Earl, are now in France. He says that they hope to get a chance to strike for democracy and will endeavor to do their bit to the best of their ability. The Morgan boys and Myrvan Sparks are the only Dixon boys, so far, in France.

Mrs. Wilson Organizes Junior Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross that was organized at Pitts, Sept. 28, 1917, has made application to become an auxiliary of the Dixon Chapter and is now awaiting instructions. Since organizing most of the children have learned to knit,---Boys as well as girls, and wool to the value of \$4 has been knitted for the Red Cross by Emma Byrnes, Lois Wilson and

Claire Petersen. The following children are members of the Junior Red Cross at Pitts: Emma Byrnes, Lois Wilson, Claire Petersen, Mabel Pedrick, Harry Petersen, Dorothy Petersen, Frances Petersen, Thelma McGrew, Amos Holly, Horace Moore, Arnold Stauffer, Joe Dana, Will Pedrick and Willis Simpson.

Since joining our Red Cross Willis Simpson has moved from the district but he is a good knitter and will be prepared to do his bit in the school where he moved.

Purchase Dixon Meat Market and Rent the Hutton Place. Mace & Meyer of Galt have concluded their negotiations for the City Meat Market in this place and the firm is now the owner. Mace & Meyer do a wholesale meat business and expect to further develop it from Dixon.

The Dixon Coursing Meet will be held six miles south of Dixon on Feb. 2 and 3. This will be a 32-dog meet under the auspices of the Yolo-Solano Coursing Club, which was recently organized.

1918/02/01

Feb. A. Ravn, the creamery man, has opened a retail store in the room on the lower floor of the K.Of P. building on B street, where milk, butter, whipping cream, and buttermilk may be had at any time.

Rossi Bros. Garage has added an up to the minute cash register and a Burroughs adding machine to their office equipment. Miss Stolp presides over the office as bookkeeper.

DIXON MILL REORGANIZES. Gordon Russell Takes Julius L. Weyand's Interest--California Mealalfalfa Company is Name. (W.J.Weyand is still a partner)

INCOME TAX MUST BE PAID. Federal Authority Explains the Requirements of the "War Income Tax". The Federal incc tax reaches this year the incomes of the masses. Income as low as \$1000 earned by mechanics, farmers, small mercha is this year within the scope of the law.

There will be a meeting next Monday night for the purpose of reorganizing the Dixon Fire Department.

DIXON MEN FOR ELEVATOR. Farmers Favor Bulk Handling of Grain--Another Meeting in Dixon Tomorrow. (due to cost of sacks raising to 250 each)

Attention, Co. 4, Dixon Home Guards. You are hereby ordered to appear at the Dixon Band Hall next Monday evening, March 4, at 8:00 o'clock for regular meeting and drill. Those absent without excuse will be dropped from the roll. Should enough members present themselves to continue drills all money in the Company fund will be turned over to the Dixon F Department.--A.L. Harris, Captain of 4th Co., C.H.G.

1918/03/01

1918 -- March

Henry Rossi returned, Sunday, from a trip to the big Auto Show. Rossi Bros. Garage has now added the Maxwell to their agency.

Material is being unloaded just south of Dixon for construction of the state highway between the Porter place and the highway four miles north of Dixon.

HOME GUARDS DISBANDED. After paying a bill or two, the \$170 in the treasury will be turned over to the Red Cross Chapter. The beautiful flag, given by Dr. L.P.Hall, will be placed in the Library for public and school uses, that being the donor's wish.

May Go Into Big League. Claude Rohwer of Dixon and captain of the U.C. baseball nine, is to have a chance to make go with the Chicago Cubs this spring. Rohwer has played on the Blue and Gold squad for three years and is at present holding down the shortstop position for the Bruins.

Fred Shores of Allendale is in Class One of the draft and will go down to the city and enlist next week. He is engaged with his father in farming half a section of land. Allen Harris says that both the Sievers boys may be called, having been placed in Class 1. and that if any more young men of that section are called he will have to use women sack bucks at the warehouse this summer.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanSant had them worried for a while on Wednesday evening by failing to come home from the Schulze store at 6 o'clock. A search was started, and the little one was found hiding on the premises. J.J. Clark is going to retire from the general merchandise business. He has had opportunities to sell his entire business, says that he prefers to sell at cost direct to the people of Dixon.

DIXON WILL CELEBRATE. Will Have Everything, Races, Parade, May Queen--Julius Weyand Chief of Staff.

A hot game of tennis (at least for the players) is in prospect at the high school courts this afternoon, when Dr. L.P. Hall and C.E. Sedgwick go up against Robert Currey and A.C. Madden. The price of horse liniment will go up the next day or two thereafter.

1918/03/01

1918 - March

Several farmers are considering the buying of trucks. It is safe to say that later in the season there will be some difficulty getting trucks, unless the war should suddenly end.

SET ALARM CLOCK ONE HOUR EARLIER. On Tuesday, March 19th, president Wilson signed the daylight saving bill.

RESOLVE ON ORGANIZATION. Farmers Will Meet on Saturday to Organize for Election of Elevator in Dixon. Dixon farmers have resolved in favor of an organization to provide an elevator system for the bulk handling of grain. Another estimate of the cost of erecting and equipping an elevator was reported at \$16,000.

1918/04/01

1918 - April

Leo Marvin, proprietor of the Marvin Garage in this place, and Miss Effie Rattenbury were married in Berkeley on Monday evening.

A meeting will be held at the library basement next Monday to organize a Fire Department to complete the re-organization of the Fire Department. Bert VanSant will be installed Chief; Jas. Palmer, Asst. Chief; A.S. Almeida, secretary, and A.C. Madden, treasurer.

J.A.Kerr sold the remains of the laundry to the Japanese who are tomato ranching on the McFadyen farm and they have moved it out to be repaired into bunk houses for the crew of helpers soon necessary for the transplanting to the 100 acre field. Mr. Kerr is now going to dismantle the creamery and turn it into a laundry.

Tom Kilkenny has bought of Rossi Bros. Garage a big, three and half ton Brockway truck with which to handle his grain crop the coming summer. This truck will also pull heavily loaded trailers.

Claude Rohwer is about to enlist in the Coast Patrol. A friend goes with him, and now every man on the ball team of the University last year will be in the army and navy.

Henry Rossi was in the Farm Picnic parade with the big Brockway truck bought by Tom Kilkenny. This truck will also be trimmed up for the Queen's float on May Day.

A little daughter arrived at the sanitarium, Tuesday of this week, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castner of Dixon. The happy mother was formerly Miss Elsie Green of Healdsburg. --Mr. and Mrs. Castner own the house between the G.W.Foster and A.Kir houses.

Ray Rohwer is expected home from the officers' training school at Camp Lewis today or tomorrow, on furlough.

1918/04/01

April

Ravn Leaving to Train for Aviation. A. Ravn, who rented the Dixon creamery, has given it up and will move to Berkeley, where he will join the aviation training school and try for a commission.

NO ELEVATOR THIS SUMMER. Farmers Will Pass Up the Bulk Handling of Grain Until Next Fall.

RALLY AND DANCE AT HALL. Bonfire Will Start Liberty Bond Drive-- F. Dickey Speaker--Dance for War Stamps. Another new food regulation has gone into effect. No family can buy more than one and one-half pounds of wheat flour a person a week. Six pounds a month is the limit.

WEDDING OF W.J.WEYAND. W:J. Weyand and Miss Anna Stein were married at the home of the bride at noon Tuesday and after partaking of a wedding dinner, left on the afternoon train for San Francisco.

FIRE DESTROYS THE LAUNDRY. Fire destroyed the Dixon Laundry, Saturday noon.(April 6) One of the laundrymen was heating the electric driven ironing machine with a small quantity of gasoline, which he had poured into the generator. All a sudden came an explosion with a mass of flame, from which those in the laundry had to jump for their lives.

By the time that the hose cars arrived, and the chemical engine, which did not delay when the alarm sounded, the flames were thru the roof, so fierce was the heat occasioned by the explosion.

The creamery adjoining, and the house of Ben King, caught, but water saved them from much injury, the creamery suffering the most. The building and contents were the property of J.A. Kerr, and had value of about \$4,200, covered by \$1800 insurance. The Japanese, who came from Truckee a few months ago and rented the laundry, had about \$500 in place, which is dead loss.

D.E. Weigele is now installed in the Casey garage building on First street. A vulcanizing room has been equipped with the latest tire apparatus. He also has taken the local agency for the new anti-carbon, gasoline attachment for motors.

Mrs. R.J. Currey, chairman of the Work Committee of the Dixon Red Cross, was a caller at Red Cross work rooms in San Francisco one or two days last week and found them all busy, and pleased with the work that is being done by Dixon ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bode, both of whom are employed at Rossi Bros. Garage, the latter as book-keeper, made an automobile trip last Sunday that severely tried out one of the late model Maxwells. They left Dixon at a quarter to 8:00 and arrived at Auburn at 10:45. From there to Colfax the roads were in bad condition owing to recent rains. The car had no skid chains and several times the car swapped ends in the road, but was soon heading right again. Dinner was eaten at the home of Mr. Bode's mother. They returned by way of Auburn and arrived in Dixon at 10:30 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Bode are also enthusiastic tandem motor-cyclists, and frequently go on long trips. They are now equally enthusiastic over the performance of the Maxwell, economy car, over all kinds of roads. Rossi Bros. Garage has the agency for the Maxwell.

Misses Beatrice King and Almira Donohoe have been selected by Miss Dorothy Teaford, who is to be May Queen, for her attendants.

BUCKAROO FOR RED Cross. The Carl Wren place just this side of the Peaceful Glen school house, has rounded up a bunch of tern obstreperous beasts and undertook to put them thru the special stunts in which riders delight. Besides Wren himself, Red Lucas, Billy Pierson and Walter Mills did the riding,

1918/05/01

May:

FIRE TAKES THE GERLACH BUILDING. Fire destroyed the H.W. Gerlach building, which housed the bakery and the Kime restaurant in about one hour's time Wednesday afternoon. All that the hosemen could hope to do with water was to keep the flames down as much as possible and save the G.D. Schulze building and the old Palace hotel, the brick walls the latter standing the heat without a crack, no windows being in the north side. The walls of the G.D. Schulze building were damaged. Nearly everything was removed from the latter building, Mr. Mason getting out his entire stock of hardware and G.D. Schulze his jewelry stock, the valuables being quickly placed in the safe. The cash register and a lot of vegetables and Japanese babies were saved in the restaurant. Mr. Gerlach was in the bath tub at the time and had just time to slip on some togs and make his get-away.

Mr. Schulze was well insured both on the building and the stock and his losses will be fully covered. Of course the little tamale house belonging to J.D. Grady was destroyed.

Three injured: Lester King, who had climbed on to the top of the hotel building started back, slipped off the cornice and fell sideways to the top of the porch below, striking on the framework. He was knocked unconscious and it was feared that he might have been fatally injured. He was taken to the home of his grandmother in this place, where examination revealed broken rib and had body bruises and internal shake-up. The doctors fear no serious consequences, but no chances were taken and he was carried to the hospital in Sacramento yesterday.

While climbing to the top of the front porch of the apartment house the ladder collapsed and Ben King fell to the ground, striking his head on the concrete walk. He was rushed to hospital in Sacramento. W. Winn received a deep gash across his wrist as the result of breaking a window with his fist.

1918/05/31

May 31:

LESTER KING'S INJURY FATAL. Lester King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. King, who live west of town, died on Friday morning from injuries received at the fire on Wednesday of last week. An operation revealed had tears of the abdominal organs, and there was no chance for him to recover. Lester was on the top of the porch in front of the Palace apartment house directly over the moving picture theater, where he was helping with the hose. Ben King Recovering.

1918/06/01

June:

BAG THIEVES OPERATING. Get Away With Bale of Five Hundred From Eggert Place; Sievers and Little Lose. News of the Camp Here and Over There. Refugees from the battle front pouring into Paris were cared for at the American Y.M.C.A. Hotel Pavillion.

Henry Ford's big plant is now turning out 200-foot submarine chasers and two-man tanks, and the fact that they are made by Ford means that they are being made incredibly fast.

Work is being rushed on the big, new aviation camp at Mills near Sacramento, and it will not be long before Dixon will occasionally hear machines purring overhead and the girls get drop-letters from the boys.

J.A. Kerr is beginning to have a wholesome fear of fire, and we do not blame him. Just recently his laundry burned, and Sunday he lost his grain crop on the lot back of the creamery, caused by a fire getting away from a party burning rubbish on the Know place, which adjoins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach opened up for business in the Clark building on Saturday, and the empty ice cream barrels which lined the walk on Sunday evening showed that they had had a good run of patronage. The new location was opened with more soda-fountain facilities than they had in the store that was burned. In time the place will be fixed up and made neat and comfortable. Besides the sodawaters and ice cream, candies and bread are carried, and it is again the milk station for Dixon.

TIMM DAIRY SOLD TO DOYLE. Former Truckee Merchant Pays \$165,000 for the H.R.Timm Certified Milk Dairy--Is In Dixon to Stay. June 21

O.C. Schulze, Inc. is feeling pretty good over a little unexpected, yet merited, recognition. Messrs. Lister, W.D. Petersen and McFadyen took up a little collection the other day to buy a fire siren as a mark of appreciation of Mr. Schulze's kindness placing a fully equipped fire truck at the disposal of the farmers. Schulze Inc. will not even allow the farmers to refill the chemical tanks or replace the worn tires.

The Most Perfect Baby. One hundred and thirty-six children were examined by Doctors Stolle and Parsons last week, in conformity with the requirements of the government for examination of all children up to six years old. The doctors were thorough in their examinations not letting down a fraction on any of the points. Five percent of the children examined scored perfect. The highest scoring child was Master Norman Jahn, one and one-half years old. The sturdy youngster is inches tall and weighed 24 pounds and 8 ounces.

U.S. BIRD MEN EXCITE DIXON. Do Stunts Over Town--Approve Rohwer Field for Permanent Landing Place. As a result of the flight of Major R.S. Fleet of Mather Field to Dixon, Tuesday, this place has been definitely selected as one of the points of the flight triangle for the trial trips of students at the aviation camp near Sacramento. Woodland and Mather Field are the other points. The coming of the Major and the Lieutenant in their biplane at 6:00 on Tuesday created much excitement in Dixon. The plane landed easily and gracefully in the Peters field east of the race track, and in a minute or two autos had raced to the field. Major Fleet stated to E.K. Wilson that he had received his letter offering the use of a field for landing purposes and had come down to look it over. Mr. Wilson, as president of the Dixon Liberty League, and Mr. McElroy had looked up a field suitable for a landing place, obtaining the Jake Rohwer field east of town and offered it to officers at Mather Field.

SACK THIEVES VISIT FARMS. Take 150 From Collier Place and Bunch From Machine in McDermott Field.

GIRLS IN CAMP AT VACAVILLE. Women's Army of Labor Sends Battalion of Workers to the Orchards of Vaca Valley.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens left, last week, for Portland to enter Reed College, which gives special training in caring for injured soldiers.

E.R. Teaford went to Oakland the first of the week to get definite information as to the government plan of drafting for industrial or productive purposes all men, including travelling salesmen. Mr. Teaford is even willing to go to war, if he can be assured that he would thereby gain freedom from boils, which have annoyed him for the past year or so. He has tried

every physician in Dixon, even the veterinarian. He has worn out the book of Job reading it for comfort. He quit selling Chevrolets, but the boils still persisted. As a neighbor, we can vouch for the fact that he has carried around potatoes, and at the present time has a nutmeg in his vest pocket. For awhile he went to bed with a string of acorns around his neck. He has used poultices of toadstools and pulp of the milkweed. He has shot in hyperdermic doses of quintessence of snail eggs. He has gone to church and he has stayed away from church. If anyone knows of any remedy that he has not tried bring it on.

Henry Sievers is on his way to France, leaving with a large contingent of troops from Camp Lewis this week, the trip East being over the wonderfully scenic railway thru Canada.

1918/07/01

July:

ROAD GAP IS FINISHED. The last gap in the state highway between Sacramento and San Francisco has been practically closed. The last stretch between the Currey corner and Dixon town limits will be finished today.

John Rowe passed thru town on Monday enroute to the county seat to join the boys off for camp. He was a Dixon high baller and if he goes over the top like he played basket ball the Kaiser should look well to his goal.

When Otto Sievers leaves on the 5th of next month for an army camp his parents will have four sons in the service, the Stolp boys, sons of his wife, and his own, Henry and Otto. With all the boys gone Mr. Sievers will be badly handicapped help next year.

1918/08/01

August:

John Sweeney is now in the Field Artillery.

Captain Floreth was calling on friends in Dixon, Saturday.

John Sievers says that he has heard indirectly that his son, Henry, is now in Italy.

J.J. Merritt and family are moving into the new Peddar house on the west side. The Merritts have had a good business at the Dixon Pipe Yard, there being a ready market for all they could mold.

Dr. Stolle has been carrying his arm in a bandage the past week on account of a broken wrist bone. Car kicked when he "cranked 'er up."

CUT IN SUGAR ALLOWANCE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST. NO CHANGE IN WHEAT RESTRICTIONS.

Miss Gretchen Higgins, who was an instructor in the Lagunitas school last year and gave excellent satisfaction, has been engaged by the Dixon grammar school board to take the place of Miss Maxwell. Miss Etzel, teacher of the King school, has been offered the department in the Dixon grammar school left vacant by the resignation of Miss Stephens, but so far has not concluded to accept, having been engaged for another year by the King district.

DIXON GETS FLYING FIELD. Three Planes Swoop Down on Dixon With News That This is Auxilliary Training Field.

Congratulations are due Ray Rohwer. From France comes the message that he has received his commission as lieutenant.

Russell Merritt has returned from Washington state and is again stationed at Mare Island.

Sievers Brothers, who have extensive interests in northern Solano county, have purchased the west 320 acres of the Summers ranch between Dixon and Davis, Rice Bros. of Winters making the deal.

1918/09/01

September

(Pictured on front page of Sept. 13 edition are photos of Four sons of Sievers family sent to war) related story on separate page

1918/10/01

October:

A number of us had been wondering where B.Sweaney is located. He is in the tank recruiting office at San Francisco, but expects to leave shortly for Gettysburg, where he will enter a special tank school.

An airplane on a big truck went thru Dixon, Tuesday, headed for the repair shop at Mather Field. In making a landing at Suisun one of the flyers tipped over.

(Much of the news and headlines over the last two years are war related).

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS.

DIXON EXCEEDS BOND QUOTA BY SEVERAL THOUSANDS.

FINAL WARNING TO BOND DELINQUENTS.

RED CROSS ROOMS OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Our Men Have Gone Across to Protect Us and Ours; Now Let's Come Across to Protect Them and Theirs.

The J.M. Bell house and lot on the west side has been transferred to Laura McGrew for the sum of \$2600.

1918/11/01

November.

Women's Improvement Club will not meet next Wednesday on account of the flu.

YEARS WORK OF RED CROSS. Very few were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Red Cross, Friday afternoon. Reports were read and a board of directors elected, who will select the officers. The Board consists of C.E. Sedgwick, M. Margaret Apperson, Dr. Hall, Mrs. R.J. Currey, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Sweany, A.C. Madden, F.G. Dunncliff.

The Secretary's report showed a membership of 564; \$820, Contributions, including \$2500 from special War Drive, \$338 or total receipts of \$4209. The expenditures for the year were \$2727, chiefly for supplies for the work room, of which work was the most costly item.

Mrs. Currey, manager of the Dixon Chapter work room, submitted the following report of work done: Total number of cases sent out, 27, containing these articles: 49 sheets, 51 draw sheets, 311 suits of pajamas, 156 plain hospital shirts, 36 can flannel night shirts, 21 taped hospital shirts, 275 handkerchiefs, 22 wash cloths, 313 table napkins, 101 hand towels, 137 dish towels, 18 pairs bed socks, 50 pillow slips, 24 nightingales, 4 hot water bag covers, Several ambulance pillows.

We sent 50 Christmas boxes filled and packed by the members and sent to San Francisco headquarters. We sent 70 boxes to Dixon boys in the service, and 70 boxes filled with jars of jam. Knitting Department; 244 sweaters, 242 pairs of socks, 49 helmets, 40 pairs wristlets, 113 mufflers. For ten-year old refugee girls we made 155 flannel petticoats. We are now working on an order for 100 suits of pajamas that should be finished by the first of the month.

We will not be able to finish our last order as soon as we contemplated owing to the few members who report for work. The above report shows a lot of work well accomplished by comparatively few women. Not a woman of Dixon but should be able to say that they had a hand in it, and we hope that the work of the new year will not fall on the shoulders of just the "faithful few" who were always on the job the past year.

Wm. Winn was swinging a case of milk in each hand into the express car on Monday, and doing other hilarious stunts. A full fledged little American citizen had arrived, so the report read from the City, whither Mrs. Winn went several days ago.

The drone of the airplanes has not been heard in Dixon for many days. Amiel Peters required his field for grain, and the Lieutenant was directed to the Jake Rohwer field adjoining, which he inspected, said was O.K., and has not been heard from since. Perhaps the flu scare is keeping the boys close to camp, too, for the time being.

Chris Rohwer is slowly erecting a house on his ten acre tract west of town, having been able to get only one carpenter. It is his intention to plant the tract to almonds.

Germany Awaits Terms of Armistice.

Carleton Fischer, of the 20th Engineers, writes from France that he has just recovered from the grippe, and that three fourths of the camp had been down with the epidemic and all work had to be suspended for some time.

Clarence Frese has paid the supreme sacrifice, if the telegram sent by the Government to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Frese, is correct. It simply read that Clarence Frese was killed in action October 4. Clarence left for Camp Lewis with the Dixon contingent in September of last year. He was a member of the 363d infantry. He was 26 years old. He was born on the ranch north of Dixon, He built the large garage now occupied by Rossi brothers.

GERMANY GETS ARMISTICE TERMS. President Wilson has informed Germany that as a basis for armistice they must get out of all occupied territory and be prepared to enter into an agreement to pay indemnities for damages done on land by sea and from the air.

1918/11/01

1918 - Nov.

NEWBY CONSTABLE \_ G.DUKE JUSTICE. The "slate" of B.F.Newby for constable and George Duke for justice of the peace went thru. Both were appointed at the meeting of the supervisors on Monday, the same being recommended by C Clausen. In reporting the tragedy last week, the Tribune was misinformed as to the length of service of the late Dan McKinnon. He was on the constable job sixteen years instead of eight years.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS. Erwin Duke Takes Four Prisoners and Their Machine Gun.

Ben Dawson is the first of the Dixon boys to return home, twenty per cent of the sailors on his ship being discharged. He was one of the bunch of thirteen to be paid off, drew a \$13 check, and lost it in a crap game.

John Dawson, who is in the Commissary Department of the Army in France, has written a couple of letters to his brother and sister in this place, and his best words are for the Red Cross. "My work is pleasant, still it is responsible handling money for the government. I am at the cashier's window from 9:00A.M. till 11:30A.M. and from 1:00 till 4:00P.M., five hours a day, and it is enough at that, for handling this 'frog' money is not altogether a snap- wish you could see it. I have a line of soldiers from the time I open until I close, all in line signing up their cash Skips—have about ten thousand here now, and there were about sixty when I arrived. Ours is the only commissary for the entire camp, all fed thru our department. In my special department are ten men and one girl, who can speak English, but is no beauty."

1918/11/15

(Nov. 15, 1918 edition)

MILITARY AUTOCRACY IS SMASHED. KAISER GETS DUTCH LUNCH INSTEAD OF PARIS DINNER. German Empire Collapses--Ex-Kaiser Flees and Gott Not Mitt Uns--Crowns Fall, People's Governments Set Up.

DIXON CELEBRATES END OF WAR. Dixon celebrated the greatest event in all history at 11 o'clock on Monday morning (Nov. 11, 1918).

DIXON BOYS IN BATTLE. Henry Misfeldt Killed. Max Cowden and Jack Morris severely Wounded-- Jock O'Connor Shot Thru Lung.

According to a letter written by Henry Sievers to his sister, Mrs. Bert VanSant of this place, Henry Misfeldt gave his life in the service of his country, falling in the battle of the Argonne, in the early part of October, when the 91st Division fought desperately and valiantly. Henry was killed in the same battle in which Clarence Freese fell. Max Cowden was wounded in the thigh, and Jock O'Connor was shot thru the lung. No troops, according to one writer who witnessed the battle, fought more valorously than did the Californians, which included Dixon boys.

(Letter from Henry Sievers on separate page)

Mask Ordinance Adopted in Dixon. (gauze masks to prevent germs causing influenza to enter a person)

The new boy at Emil Rossi's is already hollering for a late model Chalmers.

MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK AND SHOOT DAN MCKINNON. Runt of a Greaser Put Off Train Attacks Brakeman--On Way to Town to Get Rest of Crew Meets Officers and Kills Constable--Brought Down By Marshal's Bullet--Lives to Hang. (H.C. Grove was the town marshal)

1918/12/01

December:

INFLUENZA FLARES UP AGAIN OVER THE COUNTRY.

Lieutenant Claude Rohwer returned home from Camp Jackson in South Carolina, Wednesday evening, having received discharge. He was in the field artillery, and received his commission at Camp Taylor. He says that they had a bad run of the influenza, but cleaned it up some weeks ago.

Ray Rohwer is still in an officers' training camp in France.

1919/01/01

1919 - Jan.

PIONEER HITS LAST TRAIL. W.J. Pleasants Dies at the Old Homestead--Crossed the Plains Twice--Attacked by Indian  
Otto Sievers has received his discharge and returned from Camp Kearney

G.T. Greene, whose home is at Healdsburg, was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Castner, Wednesday. The young man wore a U.S. uniform, having served in France as a marine aviator. (Jan. 17, 1919)

Elmo Montgomery, the race horse man of Davis has leased the Dixon driving park for a year, and the Dairy City has been talking horse more the past week than cow, alfalfa, or even flu.

NATION VOTES PROHIBITION. THREE-FOURTHS OF STATES DECIDE ON DRY POLICY. NEBRASKA CLINCHES THE VOTE. After Stiff Fight, California Gets Onto Water Wagon--Assembly Strong for Drys.

Commander of Mather Field writes the president of the Dixon Liberty League, E.K. Wilson, as follows: "The training activities at this field having, for the time being, been suspended you are advised that the cross-country landing field so generously offered by you will no longer be required.

1919/02/01

February:

Dog law, Farm Bureaus, Community Council, and a little irrigation, were the main topics of discussion at the local Farm Bureau meeting held at the auditorium, Monday, with Chairman T.L. Kilkenny in charge.

Planting Rice. The Hindus operating near Maine Prairie have begun seeding rice of the 906 variety. No plowing is done, just thrown onto the ground and harrowed in.

Doctor J.E.Parsons is now located in the offices in the Mayes building recently vacated by Dr. Robt. Millar. The rooms have been further fitted up and equipped for the Doctor's needs, which come with his increasing business.

SQUEEZED THE SPONGE HARD. Old Jupe landed a haymaker on Sunday and Monday. He squeezed the big sponge the extent of close to four inches, 3.72 to be exact. Putah creek rose to eighteen feet at Winters, and Sweeney creek ran bankful. At Cordelia it rained close to four inches in half a day. Locally, Ben King's frog pond widened clear over the flat, and the Sunken Gardens back of Odd Fellows building was brimful.

Advertisements:

CAPITOL HOTEL GRILL. -- K. SATO, Prop.

G.D. SCHULZE, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, Main Street

HOFFMAN The Tailor - Opera House Bldg, Dixon.

THE BANK OF DIXON

MARVIN GARAGE

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. --C.E.SEDGWICK, MANAGER SOLANO DIST. E.K.WILSON LUMBER CO.

T.B. DUKE DIXON'S QUALITY GROCER

THE CITY DRAY LINE -- ROBBEN BROS. DIXON MEALFALFA CO. W.J.WEYAND

DIXON IRON WORKS -- A.P.d'ARTENAY

THE CAPITOL HOTEL -- W.T. DAWSON, prop.

DIXON MEAT MARKET -- A.F.SHANGRAW

THE UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH -- Minister, JAMES E. ENMAN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK -- E.R.WATSON, Pres.; A.C.MADDEN, Cashier Hoagland The Tailor and Cleaner - I.O.O. Bldg.

BECKLEY'S HABERDASHERY

D.E.WEIGELE'S STORAGE GARAGE PALACE POOL HALL - A.CAGLE, Prop.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY -- H.E.CARLOCK, Mgr.

A.REIGNIERD -- GROCERIES

ROSSI BROS. GARAGE

W.H.GERLACH - Ice Cream Parlor ; Mayes Bld.

G.STEINMILLER - HARNESS STORE. OSCAR C. SCHULZE, INC.

MY GROCERY FOR SALE. Because of Poor Health, I Offer My Grocery Business for Immediate Sale. E.C.EAMES.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS:

JEREMIAH AHERN: CIVIL ENGINEER

F.F. MARSHAL: ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DR. J.E. PARSONS: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DR. GEO.E.WRIGLEY: DENTAL SURGEON

DR. LAMBERT KUMLE: DENTIST

ROBERT DUNCAN, B.M. - TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

R. MOSS: NOTARY PUBLIC

R.E.L. STEPHENS: NOTARY PUBLIC

DR. A.S. ALMEIDA: VETERINARIAN

DR. ROBERT A. COOK: VETERINARIAN

M. CARPENTER - GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND WOODWORKING

BIG MEETING AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY NIGHT. The citizens of Dixon will meet at the high school auditorium tomorrow evening and organize a Community Center. Organization is in conformity to a call by the State Council of Defense for organization in all parts of counties for the chief purpose of looking after the welfare of returning soldiers.

#### FIREMEN'S DANCE MAR. 1.

There will be a special meeting of the Women's Club On Thursday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30, for the purpose of discussing a park for Dixon and its vicinity.

March:

F. Peacock returned, the first of the week from the Coalinga oil fields where he did some construction work for the company.

NEW BATTERY SHOP. The Dixon Electric and Battery co., is here to stay, providing patronage will warrant. A lot of batt and magneto work has been going out of town, enough to maintain a shop here at home where quick service may be given. Theodore Sachs has installed a battery plant in the former Electricity. depot, and besides testing batteries free of charge and recharging and repairing, has the new Diamond Grid battery for sale.

1919/03/01

1919 - March.

The Main Street Garage of Woodland, who traded for the W.R.Madden lot between the band hall and the garage, has be thinking of putting up a building.

Mr. Hitchcock, of Harris & Hitchcock, Woodland automobile dealers, has rented the Mayes building and will put in a stoc Auburn automobiles and accessories.

E.C. EAMES, SON OF PIONEER PARENTS, DIES IN 51st YEAR. Deceased was born at Maine Prairie in 1868, his fatt having charge of the grain yard graduated from the grammar school and the old Academy. He went into the employ of V Van Sant, who owned a store. The young man finally bought the store. He was married in 1888, to Miss Ida Van Sant; fc children - Fay, Mrs. L.A.Scott; Lowell, Lillian and Edmund.

1919/04/01

April:

MARINE BAND HERE MAY DAY. The date of Dixon's next annual May Day has been set for Saturday, May 3. The celebration will be in charge of the Community Council and home-coming for the Dixon soldiers and sailors, and the Vict Liberty Bond Loan will be features. Right at the start, Commandant Beach of Mare Island will come to Dixon and bring th famous Marine Band of sixty pieces.

WARM FIGHT IN GRANT DIST. Grant district was the only district with any fireworks in the recent school elections. John Sievers and Charlie Mariana were candidates, and friends of both ran trucks and other supply conveyances right up to th front line trenches. Major Dodini and Al Harris, and others, waltzed right up to the fight. Forty-five ballots were cast, Mariana receiving 22 and Sievers 22, someone preferring to be neutral, little realizing that he or she held the balance of power. Another election will be held in the near future to decide the tie.

LAST OLD SHACK DOWN. The old Munyon shack on the other side of the band hall has finally been torn down by W.J. Weyand and taken to his ranch near Orland. It was the last old relic of stirring times in that part of the town. It was the la of the buildings that stood before the fire. Already the improvement to that part of First Street is noticeable, for the shack was an eyesore.

24 ROUNDS OF BOXING IN DIXON MAY 3. Look at us go! At the Dixon opera house on the evening of May 2. Your favorite sport will be 24 rounds of boxing. Curly Flynn (of Dixon) and a Sacramento fighter -- who may be Sally Salvador or Frank Solari--will box the main event. Curley started training April 1 with two miles of road work each day and will have boxing practice between 2 and 3 at the Palace Pool Hall training quarters.

DIXON LAUNDRY NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. 198 A Street

2-RESIGN FROM TOWN BOARD. Messrs. F. Marshall and Rowland Moss have resigned from the Town Board. The former never wanted to go on the Board, and for the past two years has been so busy on the draft board that he could gi attention to little else. Mr. Moss also has his hands full but has been largely influenced in his action by the feeling which developed as a result of the paving problem.

ELMA RICE FOR QUEEN. Miss Elma Rice has been selected for Queen by students of the high school and will act in th capacity in an ideal way.

Two new features have been engaged for Dixon's 43d annual May Day celebration, three airplane flyers in thrilling stunt and a lot of Jackies from Mare Island Navy yard, who will march in the parade and drill at the park in the afternoon.

1919/05/02

May 2 - WELCOME HOME THE BOYS AT DIXON'S VICTORY MAY DAY. In the parade will be seen a real war tank.

Bert Van Sant has assembled enough Dixon players to join the Steppan musicians from Sacramento and provide anothe band for the parade. parade line-up: First Division--Grand Marshal, J.D.Johnson and aides, Francis 1. Mrs and Henry Sievers; Marine Band; Captain Beach and party; Judge Shields; Service floats; Auto truck with Dixon soldiers and sailor; Red Cross Float; War tank "Treat 'em Rough."

John Sievers was the winner in the special election held at Grant district to decide the tie at the regular school election when the count was 50-50 between Mr. Sievers and Charlie Mariana. The vote this week was 23 and 27. And it was not luke-warm affair, either, for among the respective backers of the contenders for trustee honors were those of warm blood. Every available voter was brought out.

1919/06/01

1919 June

GRAIN FIRES BREAK OUT. NORTH WIND HURTS GRAIN  
HEART FAILS J.D. GRADY

At the time of death he was the local agent for the Wells-Fargo Company. Mr. Grady was in his 61st year.

FIRE TRUCK READY. Schulze's fire truck for the fighting of fire in the country is again ready and at the disposal of farmers who call for same without charge whatsoever.

DIXON BOY SCOUT MEMBERS WANTED.

DEDICATE RIO VISTA BRIDGE. On Saturday, June 28th the Rio Vista bridge across the Sacramento at Rio Vista, will be dedicated and formally opened to the public.

Because the Dixon Laundry requires more room, J.A. Kerr is going to move his poultry and egg business into the McDermott building formerly used for a cheese factory.

GRAIN FIRES DESTRUCTIVE.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WANTS AN ALARM. Desirous of installing a more effective fire alarm system, members of the Dixon Fire Department will make a special "drive" for funds on Monday.

Hitchcock and Mills have occupied the Misfeldt building formerly a saloon, and are using it as a carpenter shop and for woodworking purposes.

The corpse of John Barleycorn has made a 2 3/4 per cent turn in his casket.

At two of the bars in Dixon beer of 2 3/4 per cent kick has been on sale. The Dawson brothers say they prefer to wait till they get official permit. Sales have been going on in the cities, and the breweries have been shipping out. The report is that whiskey may be had at one of the bars in Suisun. The two bars selling beer in Dixon have the permit of the Town official.

W.T. Dawson Turns Hotel Business Over to Brothers. W.T. Dawson has

1919/07/01

1919 - July

The former blacksmith and machine shed on the McDermott property on the north side of A Street is being transformed into a garage by the erection of a large addition on the east side, which will afford a total storage capacity of twenty-five automobiles. Part of the addition is for a wood-working business. C. Joy has the garage rented.

The Hindus operating the Mound ranch rice district south-east of the O.A. & E. have given up their fields for this year, attributing the failure to lack of water.

WILL PAVE THIS YEAR. At a meeting held on Monday night of this week, the Town Board unanimously voted to pave the part of First and A streets connecting the state highway.

Will Schroeder has one of the best young almond orchards in the state on his tract near Dixon, but Will himself says that E. Germeshausen has a little younger almond orchard that is a shade the better of his because it has a little better root stock.

1919/08/01

August.

ROWE AND SONS BUY SHORTHORNS.

NEWBY SELLS FARM. Tired of unsatisfactory help condition, B.F. Newby sold his twenty acre tract on the north limits of the town to C.B.Mace, who owns the former Hutton place on the opposite side of the road. This is an excellent alfalfa farm which paid the owner the past three years \$85 an acre.'

Mrs. R.E.L. Stephens has returned from Kyburz, where she spent a week on the American river. Her husband owns a lot on a government camp site and expects to build a small house shortly. His brother, Joseph, has erected an eight-room house on the American, with all modern conveniences.

DIXON MEAT INDUSTRY. Another Dixon industry that is keeping half a dozen men busy is the wholesale slaughter business of C.B. Mace. His pastures generally have fifty to 100 head of cattle waiting for the knife, and about the same number of sheep. His slaughter plant is small, but adequate to his needs. He has three speedy butchers, especially Colombo Penessa, one of the fastest in the state, being able to dress a beef in twenty minutes. The three men kill and tuck into the ice house 16 to 20 sheep an hour, though the average for the day is a little less than that. A barrel of tallow as by-product is the daily average from the killing. A barrel of this, for the making of soap and other things, brings him \$50. All meat from this plant is sent to Sacramento, and some to Dixon for local trade.

MAYES FARM BOUGHT BY KILKENNYS. The Mayes ranch did not last long after put on the market last Friday by an advertisement in the Dixon Tribune. By Monday noon it had been sold to Tom and James Kilkenny at the advertised figure of \$200 an acre for the 208 acres. The Mayes ranch south of town was recently leased to N. Williams for a term of three years. The sale was made by R.E. Stephens.

J. D. Johnson and wife bought the Mayes building on the corner occupied as a hardware store and the north half by H.W. Gerlach.

F.I. Peacock has bought the Coleman Kerr house occupied by Arch Rattenbury, and Leo Marvin has bought the Kerr house adjoining, occupied by Fred Sachs.

Ed. Rayn is home on a furlough for a few days. He enlisted in the Navy December, 1917.

1919/09/01

September.

WORKING OUT PAVING PLANS. Paving of the streets will extend on A street from one block east of the high school building to the town limits on the west, which is the connection with the Clausen highway. The plan of paying for the paving throughout the Town has been finally decided, which is the district plan the whole town being thrown into a district, but the property owners directly benefited will be called on to pay about two-thirds of the cost. The time of payment will run ten years.

MAYES SELL PROPERTY. J.N. Garnett has bought of R.D. Mayes and mother the building occupied by Rosebely & Kir and W.R. Madden has bought the Mayes building formerly occupied by E. Rohwer.

BIG VOTE FOR NEW BUILDING. The result of the special election in the Currey district on the proposition of bonds for a \$6,500 school building was 54 votes in favor and 4 votes against.

1919/10/01

1919 - October

Redhot game between Vacaville and Dixon at Band Hall tonight. Both boys' and girls' high school teams play.

With a heavy subsoiler drawn by a powerful caterpillar tractor, Robert McKenzie began ripping up the surface of Dixon main streets on Wednesday for the purpose of trying to eliminate the chuckholes, but had to give it up as the points of the shoes of the subsoiler would not stand the hard-pressed crushed rock of the street bed.

DALLY BROS. BUY RANCH. George R. and A.D. Dally, of Elmira, bought the W.H. Garnett ranch of 320 acres southwest of Dixon last week.

GABRIEL OLIVAS DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Miss Piezzi Married to Ebenezer Rayn. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rayn, on south 4th st. last Sunday. Their son, Ebenezer, and Miss Jessie Piezzi were the principals. The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father O'Connor. The bride was gowned in white satin with Georgette crepe with and beaded trimmings with white satin slippers.

Ad. I am going to establish a milk route in Dixon and will sell at the rate of 12c a quart delivered; cream also sold. Let me have your order.--J.Barba, half mile north of Dixon.

Robert McKenzie has rented the W.D. Petersen farm of 500 acres south of town and has begun the subsoiling of 100 acres.

1919/11/01

November

HEARING ON TOWN PAVING. According to the resolution now running in the Tribune, an opportunity will be given those who want to protest against the present paving plan, or make suggestions. According to present plans, curbs to curbs paving will be from E Street--the Mills house corner--south on First Street to about the north corner of the driving park; from a few yards beyond the Lehe house on the west side east to the high school corner; from the First National Bank corner to the depot, and from the depot south to the Kerr poultry house on A Street; from the postoffice corner east along B Street to the northwest corner of the high school block.

The side streets that are to be paved full width are Mayes street east from the old Presbyterian church corner to the Hall Petersen corner; and Second and Third Streets from Mayes Street to B Street. From the Mills house corner on the north side of the railway track to a connection with the state highway the paving will be 24 feet wide. Gates at Crossings Will Be Operated Day and Night. Two more gate tenders of the Dixon railway crossings are to be put on by the S.P.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BOXING CONTEST PLEASED CROWD. Everyone of the 289 spectators seemed pleased with the matches. At \$2 a ticket the receipts looked good to the Club, and the tower for the big, town-awakening siren will probably be ordered at once.

K.A. Hess and wife have moved onto the place they purchased of Homer Downing on the creek last week. Mr. Hess is a young man, full of energy and hope, likes his tract better every day, and says that they will specialize with Duroc swine and Shorthorn cattle.

WANTED: one or two-gang, 10 or 12-in. plow and 2-horse spike tooth harrow, 5-foot disc harrow and one 6-foot roller pulverizer; family milk cow.--K.A. Hess, Dixon.

Henry Peters has bought the five west acres of the Mayes tract adjoining his property on the east. This includes the former Mayes home place, of which the barn only is standing.

By consent of the Town Board, card playing in public places is to be again permitted in Dixon, which is the only town in the county where there was a ban on cards.

1919/12/01

December

PURE BRED STOCK FARM FOR DIXON. Watson Dairy Bought By John Quadres Co.

--Lehe House is Sold

--Bissell Buys Some Of Mayes Tract.

The alarm tower put up by the Fire Department is completed. As for the effectiveness of the siren we shall have to let that speak for itself. But we don't want to hear so much as a peep from it.

1920/01/01

- Jan.

FINE HERD OF HOLSTEINS FOR DIXON.

JOHN BEM GORED BY ANGRY BULL.

W.R. Madden was the successful bidder at the sale of the Grady lot which carries an interest in the brick wall of the Pala Bldg. on First Street. The sale price was \$2500.

HAMMER BUSY IN SPITE OF HIGH COST. P.F. Vierra, a barn to replace the one blown down by the high wind of recent date, some feeding sheds, and an ice plant. Mr. Vierra bought the Kirk place and is developing it into a first-class dairy.

P. Baccarini, who bought the Cagle place, has been putting up a milk house and a tank house.

J.F. Sisson, the Santa Rosa man who bought the Dotters farm west of town, is putting up a number of hen houses of the latest type and will go into the chicken industry on a business basis.

Charlie Wyer, Solano county booster at the Exposition and the various fairs, and secretary of the Napa board of development, is having a house, tank house, and other buildings put up on his land south of the Saltzen place west of Dixon and will shortly be a resident of this section.

John Bloom has been stirring around with a hammer on the old Taylor place, where he is fixing up the old sheds for stock uses.

The Timm Dairy is making new bull paddocks and doing some cement work on the walks about the grounds.

The cottage for W. Parkhurst on the home place west of town is now completed.

A number of garages have been built, two of which were for Peter Thomsen and Claude Kernick.

A big new awning has been hung over the front windows of the O.C.Schulze store.

Ben King, who has been in the employ of the P.G.& E. in this place for several years as electrician, has resigned to go into business on his own account.

1920/02/01

Feb.

Dixon Young Couple Not Having a Very Pleasant Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Callahn are not having a pleasant honeymoon as the bride is down with the influenza in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were recently married in Dixon. The bride was Miss Ora D. Bell, who so capably taught the Binghamton school. Denny was in the employ of the Zinnerman boys and one of the most reliable and capable workers in the country. He served in the late war, and receive hearty welcome on his return.

WINS WINTERS GIRL FOR WIFE. At one of the quiet home weddings which are much in vogue at the present time, Mr. Anna Horner and Mr. Otto Sievers were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. H.C. Culton read the impressive ceremony which united their lives. The home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pauline Newman was the scene of t interesting event. Only the bride's mother , her little daughter, Anona Horner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Sievers is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Newman, and was born, educated and reared in Winters. For the past year she has been employed on the force of the Winters Express. Mr. Sievers is the second son of John Sievers, a respected, substantial citizen of Northern Solarn, Otto is a young man of excellent habits, thrifty, industrious and is well qualified to make a happy home for his chosen bride. He is engaged in extensive agricultural interests on the Sievers holdings between Winters and Dixon.

L.D. Buck has many calls for well drilling, even from Yolo county and as far south as Suisun.

Miss Elizabeth Etzel has resigned her position in Sacramento to take a place at the P.G. & E. office in Dixon so as to be closer to her home. Mrs. Etzel and the girls are farming the place since the death of Mr. Etzel.

DIXON WILL ORGANIZE SERVICE MEN. In behalf of the ex-service men of Dixon and vicinity, a committee composed J.M. Cowden, R.S. Currey, R.R. Rierson and O.C. Little is proceeding with the formation of a post of the American Legic in Dixon. All ex-service men of this community are therefore invited and urged to be present at a meeting to be held in th Dixon Union High School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock , Feb. 14.

1920/02/01

- Feb.

SILENT THREE BURGLARIZE BECKLEY'S. Robbers entered the back door of I.F. Beckley's store, Friday night, and got away with about \$500 worth of goods, consisting of four best leather suit cases, three or four pairs of shoes, silk shirts, several boxes of silk socks, and all of the store's best jewelry. The glass in the back door was smashed in two places and the padlock on the inside broken by sticking in a screw driver and giving it a twist.

The robbers operated from 9:45 until about 10:15. At a quarter to ten Cecil Beldirib and the telephone operator heard someone in the alley close to the back door of the telephone exchange and they immediately pulled the shade on the glass door clear down and then pulled it to one side and peeked out, but all was blackness. They heard more noises and glass crashed but concluded that it came from someone who threw a bottle from the Gem soft drink dispensary. At ten o'clock a change of telephone operators is made and Miss McGrew heard a continuance of the racket until about fifteen minutes after 10:00. The men could be heard walking around the store.

Mr. Beckley, when he came from Masonic lodge took a hasty look through the door to see if the light was on and went home. In three places in the store was found a slip of paper written in lead pencil by the same person, "Done by the Silent Three. The tools with which they entered the back door were also found.

Ad. Bear in mind that we know how to cut children's hair, and that ladies can get shampoos. Louis' Barber Shop, now in Odd Fellows Bldg.

Ad. Belle Perry, 309 Broadway St., Dixon For dressmaking.

ORGANIZE A POST IN DIXON. Dixon Post No. 208 of the American Legion was organized last Saturday evening (Feb. 20) at a meeting of about thirty ex-service men of this vicinity, held in the High School Auditorium. J.M. Cowden presiding the following were unanimously elected to serve as temporary officers, until the charter is received: J.M. Cowden, President R. Rierson, Vice-President; O.C. Little, Secretary; C.A. Jacobs, Treasurer. A committee composed of Dr. Lambert Kumie, Dr. O.P. Floreth, and Wm. A. Briggs, Jr., was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the local Post. Wm. Keefe, Raymond E. Little and Henry Sievers were appointed a committee on membership. Dues were fixed at five dollars per year.

BURGLARS OF DIXON STORE ARRESTED. "The Silent Three" who burglarized the Beckley store, are now behind the bars of a Sacramento jail. The gang's names are Amelia Columbo, 18, of Placerville, Norris Zeller, 18, breed Indian, and Silva, 22, leader, and who had done time at Lone. They operated on the outside towns by stealing an automobile, making the robbery, and beating back to the city. For the Dixon trick they took a Dodge from near the Travellers Hotel. The layout of the ground back of the Beckley store had been learned when they came down to one of the boxing exhibitions.

A PIONEER WOMAN DEAD. Kattenbergs Erected the First House in Dixon-Son the First Baby Born in New Town.

1920/03/01

March.

DIXON CLASS IN NURSING. Mrs. E.J. Timm and Mrs. Almeida are the volunteers in the Red Cross move for classes in nursing in Dixon and they will endeavor to get a class large enough and sufficiently enthusiastic to warrant instruction by trained nurse, the cost of which will be defrayed by the local Chapter from its war surplus funds of a little over \$1000.

THE OLDEST HOUSE. Will Dickson says that we must have been misinformed about the Kattenberg house being the first to be erected in Dixon, that honor properly belonging to his late father, and the house the one that is occupied by the Duffields. Another old settler says that the Dickson house was built before Dixon was on the map and that the Kattenberg house could, therefore, have the distinction of being the first built in the new town.

DUTRA BUYS HIGGINS FARM. Mrs. Higgins, of the state of Washington, has sold her a quarter section of land northwest of Dixon to A.B. Dutra for \$53,000. One hundred and twenty acres of this place are in alfalfa and there is no better land adjacent to Dixon. Buildings were put up three years ago and Mr. Dutra had the place under lease for dairy purposes.

The Women's Improvement Club has not given up the idea of obtaining the lots north of the post-office for a plaza. The Club is working with that site in view and members say that progress has been made towards obtaining the ground.

Ben Dawson has bought of Mrs. Snead the house on the east of the old Social hall. The place is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Down Come Old Porches and Awnings. A Town Board resolution calls for the removal of all porches, wooden and metal awnings and porch posts on First Street and A Street.--It's good riddance of rubbish. They have given the fronts of some of the buildings an untidy appearance.

Marvin Garage has installed a big Bowser "Chief Sentinel" gasoline pump in front of the garage for the benefit of gas customers.

Rossi Bros. & Co. Buy Shomer Lot. Shomer Brothers have sold to Rossi Bros. & Co. their corner lot now occupied as a Chinese laundry. Rossi Bros. & Co. expects to build an automobile and accessories house. The Company recently released the Freese Garage for a term of five years.

CLUB WILL VOTE ON PARK. The Women's Club of Dixon will take a vote, next Weds. on the matter of buying certain lots for a down-town park. O.C. Schulze Inc. magnanimously offers to deed the Club its lots north of the post office, with the stipulation that they shall be used only for park purposes. The dance pavilion will be moved off. The Fire Department, of course, will remain, as the use of the lot was promised for ten years. By the planting of vines the tower would prove to no detriment. Mesdames E.K. Wilson, Herbert Schulze, Almeida and Robben were at Woodland, Tuesday, and secured an option on the Hyatt lot formerly owned by W.R. Madden, and they also have an option on the Clark-Little lot on the corner.

Ad. PALACE THEATER -- W.R. CLAMAN, Proprietor -- First St.

AUCTION: At the Arcade Livery Stable, Thurs. April 5. Will sell contents of the Stable, consisting of buggies, spring wagons, single, double and work harnesses, and horses.

Miss Belle Perry, the dress maker, has moved to the home of Miss Laura Timm, where she will be pleased to see her customers.

1920/04/01

1920 - April.

DIXON MAY DAY ON 1ST. Dixon will have its annual May Day on Sat. May 1. Because of the condition of the streets, a parade will be 4ecimated, and all the events will be held at the park, to be reached over Jackson street, Main St. being blocked by the paving at the time.

Because of having to transfer wires from the west side of First Street to the east side, P.G.& E. power will be shut off all over town the greater part of Saturday forenoon. -- C.E. Sedgewick, Mgr.

W.W. Pritchard has commenced construction of the new school house for the Currey district.

George Steinrniller will put a new top onto your car, any style you want. He's become as much of an adept at tops as making bridles for horses in the days of yore.

Another "drive" is on, for the Womens Club has willed that the town should have a down-town park. The Improvement C has been receiving encouragement this week by the following donations: Ransome & Randall, dirt to fill the cellars on th lots. The following teamsters have donated hauling of the same: Frank Miles, F. Miller, Raymond Robben, and Chas. He W.H. Gerlach will give all profits on ice cream and at the soda fountain on Park Day, May 15. W.R.Claman is making arrangements to have a good film, afternoon and evening of Park Day, and will donate a share of his profits.

The Park, situated as it is on the highway, will do much to advertise the town.

QUEEN FOR MAY DAY--Dixon's driving park is ready to receive the usual big crowd on May day. Miss Olga Rattenbury the Senior Class of the high school has been elected queen, and her Dixon attendants are Misses Katheryn Kilkenny an Agnes Dodini.

With a big engine, Ransome-Randle Co. is now tearing up First Street from the Capitol Hotel to Warnken's corner and w have it graded by the end of next week.

Claude Kidwell wants to bet some one that the country will put up more for the Women's Club park than the town. Who v cover it?

DEVIL'S GATE DAM SITE BEST. State Engineer McClure made a trip up Putah creek as far as Devil's Head proposed reservoir and dam site Thursday of last weeK accompanied by the following party; J.H.Rice, W.J.Weyand, E.K.Wilson, C M.Kirby, J.Ahern, I.F.Beckley, and P.M. Doyle. Mr. McClure las his doubts as to the area of the Devil's head reservoir sit being large enough for the desired quantity of water but favors development at Devil's Gate.

First Street from the Odd Fellows corner to the Warnken home near the park is graded and about ready for the concrete

Arthur Cagle and crew are busy boring for water in the Winters section for farmers who need water for their orchards. He says that a lot of the grain is looking bad, and no chance for it to pick up.

Miss Beatrice Parkhurst, who was at the post office, is now book keeper at Rossi Bros. & co.

1920/05/01

O.C. SCHULZE STORE SOLD. W.R. Madden and Aubrey Collier have bought out O.C.Schulze, Inc. The purchase is the complete stock of merchandise, farm implements and grain trade, and may include the building.

The new proprietors will take over in the early fall. The store of O.C. Schulze Inc. is one of the largest in this part of the state and has enjoyed a prosperous business for many years. On winding up the business in Dixon, H.A. Schulze, manager of the store, expects to go to Hollister to live.

Charlie Kirby bought out the interest of his partner, James Roseberry in the Dixon Drug Co. last week. Mrs. Kirby bought the building in which the store is located of J.N. Garnett.

Chautauqua begins at 3:00 this afternoon. (May 7) Tent is located near the grammar school.

Dr. Stolle will occupy the H.A. Schulze house on Third Street when the former leaves for Hollister next winter.

J. Sievers says that early summer fallow barley will yield well in his section. His sons have one field of 350 acres that will yield 26 sacks to the acre. The late sown grain, tho, will make first-class chicken feed.

1920/06/01

1920 - June

GRAIN FIRE HITS SIEVERS. A.E.Frost, representing the State Board of Forestry, visited Dixon, Saturday. Frost investigated the methods of fire prevention in this county, and was much impressed by the effective way in which the Schulze fire truck, maintained at the firm's expense, combats fire. He went out to the scene of the Sievers fire last week when sixty acres of stubble burned, about 300 sacks of barley, and twenty acres of wheat, the latter uninsured. Had the truck not come the loss would have been great. Effective preventive work, took was done by hurriedly plowing a couple of furrows, by the Kilkenny brothers and others with extinguishers and other fire fighting tools. The field in which the fire occurred had yielded the best crop that Mr. Sievers had seen harvested during his 39 years of occupancy.

Dorothy Gish, in "Boots" is the booking at the Palace for Sunday night. Miss Gish is always full of vivacity, and is right at her best in this play. Sew on your buttons extra tight, tho, for Fatty Arbuckle in "The Sheriff" is the comedy.

THRILLS FOR DAIRY CITY. Sunday, the 27th, should be a day of sensations for Dixon. First of all comes E.R.Pendleton with his big, Curtis plane and will give passenger flights. Leon Ferguson, who has performed thrilling feats and soon leave for the South to do sensational things for the movies, will pull some of his stunts on the Curtis plane. The Dixon Post of the American Legion will play ball with Suisun, who will strengthen up for the occasion.

AIR STUNTS THRILL CROWD. July

A camper's horse was hit by one of the auto buses when it stepped onto the highway near the P.G.& E. station on the west side, Saturday, in fact it was so badly stage struck that it staggered around like a novice at a theater on amateur night.

TRIBUNE AT THE POWWOW. The editor of the Tribune was at the Democratic convention, and sat in all of Thursday, and a stand-in all of Friday, for we were a little late in arriving at the big tent. (Cox, Gov. of Ohio, nominated for President; F.I. Roosevelt for V.P.)

1920/07/01

1920 - July

Mrs. Boyd Harold and children, Mrs. Berglund, the Sievers and Stolp families, have returned from a couple of weeks at the Sievers ranch in the canyon. Came near being an accident one day while the party--none of whom could swim--were in bathing. One of the women got in over her head and began to struggle. One of the men near the scene, short of stature and not able to swim a stroke, boldly jumped in and held the bather up above the surface till Stuart Davis caught a hand and pulled her out. Then the man beneath the surface waded to shallower water and came out alright

1920/08/01

August.

POST WANTS CLUB HOUSE. Of the opinion that the people of Dixon would be pleased to have a community building, which would include hall and club room, Dixon Post of the American Legion decided at its last meeting to start a movement for the building and will devote all its efforts to that end.

Mrs. Rattenbury has sold her restaurant business to a Greek from Benicia.

THE CAPITOL IS BURNED. (Aug.17) The Capitol Hotel, owned by W.T. Dawson and under lease by his brothers, Ben and John Dawson, is now nothing but a clutter of brick and iron piping and cinders. The building and its contents were valued about \$30,000, with insurance of \$12,000. Fire in the south end of the roof was discovered about 5:30 in the afternoon of Tuesday and had started by burning oil from the chimney.

The chemical engine—which is of little general use—was the first on the ground, but absolutely ineffectual. The water pressure was little more than a good garden hose, and firemen could not reach the first crosspiece of a power pole without climbing up a distance. The destruction of the hotel removes another old landmark, especially the east part, which was moved up from Maine Prairie, the work covering a period of three months. As John Dawson was away on his wedding trip no one thought of his room in the corner till too late. His trunk with a lot of war relics and keepsakes, and some clothes were lost. In the corner stone of the corner hotel were found some papers showing the building constructed in 1895; a silk handkerchief belonging to Mrs. McCune, a Bible, and a few other things.

J.DAWSON AND MISS WEBB MARRY IN CITY.

Dixon's population, according to the official enumerator's figures, is 926. Those in the Peddar edition, others right on the edge and to all intents and purposes residents, and three or four who dodged the enumerator would make the total much higher.

Aug. 27: K. Sato will open up a restaurant at the rear of the rooms occupied by Dawson brothers, but this time an oil burning stove will not be used. The Dawsons will have about 35 rooms available for guests. These are located in part of Palace building, the Annex on the south lot, and rooms in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Rattenbury will be fitted up.

J. Geithle bought the old Currey school shed for \$75; Wm. Geithle the old school building for \$250; Allendale district the desks for \$60; and there is still some stuff unsold.

FERGUSON IN DEATH FALL. The Tribune had expected to report the death of Leon Ferguson, as no flyer who took the chances that he did could long continue it without accident. Ferguson, the 22 year old Sonoma county boy, was fatally injured at 4:10 p.m. when the stunt plane piloted by Lieut. J.Schmitt, ran into an "air bump" less than 100 feet up and fell in the corn field in the center of the race track.(He was performing in Santa Rosa at the fair)

Harvey Berglund, Dixon breeder of big type Duroc-Jerseys, won at the Santo Rosa Fair: Senior and Grand Champion, Junior and Reserve Champion, Grand Champion boar and Grand Champion sow.

DIXON STOCK WINNERS AT STATE FAIR. Allana Farm, J.P. Phillips owner, exhibited eight head of Holsteins and won total four first prizes, two seconds, two 3ds and senior and grand champion female.

POST VOTES FOR BUILDING. Dixon Post of the American Legion has fully decided that with the substantial cooperation of the citizens of Dixon it will put up a Club building that will serve all the purposes of a community building. Many places throughout the U.S. are putting up club houses as memorials to the dead heroes, and those who survived....

1920/09/01

1920 - Sept.

PALACE THEATER SOLD TO BREWEN. C.R. Claman has sold the Palace Theater to J.Q. Brewen, who was recently t proprietor of the Palace Pool Hall.

FREE BARBECUE AT FARM PICNIC. Mammoth free barbecue, dancing day and night, public speakers of note, at the Solano County Farm Bureau picnic, Saturday Oct. 9, at Manka's corner, Wolfskill's Grove five miles northwest of Fairfield

1920/10/01

Oct.

Rossi Bros. ordered the occupants of the Chinese laundry on the property which they recently purchased to vacate it. Th old shack always a fire danger, is being torn down, the lot will be cleaned up, and when building costs decrease an addit will be put onto the garage.

DUCK HUNTERS FLOCK TO PONDS.

Dressmaking and coat making by Mrs. Towle, next to Methodist church.

1920/11/01

NOV.

27 PUPILS SIT ON ROOF TO HOLD IT DOWN. During the high wind of Friday last it was thought that the Allendale sch teacher had moved up into the "upper story," but on investigation it was found that the pupils had climbed up on top to h down the crushed brick roof which threatened to go south with the north wind. The contractor examined the roof and agreed to replace same and make good all damage.

SIEVERS BROTHERS BUY HALF SECTION. Rice Brothers made another big realty deal, this week, when they sold 32 acres of the Summers ranch northwest of Dixon to the Sievers brothers for \$32,000. (also sold) The 12-acre orchard of W. Stuart one mile west of town to H.W. Forden.

Dixon Post is going to make Armistice Day a real celebration. Two years ago it was "fini la guerre" for the ex-service me but now they are going to celebrate this day as they never could in France. Two years ago they played on tin cans with a home made band. This year the boys are going to have a 20 piece professional band.

(following the Armistice Day parade, "A basket ball game with Vacaville, and other sports, interested the people at the Weyand warehouse in the afternoon." also "A dance at the warehouse ended the celebration.")

Leo Marvin is Dixon agent for Ford cars and trucks.

1920/12/01

Dec.

Dixon's Court has moved to the upstairs of the old town hall. Judge Duke and Constable B.F. Newby decided on this change of scenery when they had their rent for quarters in the rear of the Odd Fellows building raised.

1921/01/01

Jan. 1921

Ads.:

PALACE THEATER - First Street, Dixon.

OSCAR C. SCHULZE, Inc. - Solano's Largest Store.

G. STEINMILLER - Harness Shop, Automobile Tops.

THE CITY MARKET - Wholesale and retail butcher; Robert Gore, Prop.

THE CITY DRAY LINE - Robben Bros., Prop.

W.H.GERLACH - Ice Cream, Confectionery, soft drinks, bakery goods

F.W.PETERSON - Tailoring

BANK OF DIXON - L.P. HALL, Pres. R. MOSS, Cashier

T.B. DUKE - Dixon's Quality Grocer.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO. - Fred A. Hutton, Mgr. W.J. McIntyre, Foreman

CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA CO.

CITY GARAGE - Clarence Joy, Prop.

DIXON PIPE YARD - J.J. Merritt, Prop.

BECKLEY'S HABERDASHERY

DIXON BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP - Ed. Lawrence, Prop.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of DIXON

DIXON MEAT MARKET - A.F. Shangraw

MARVIN GARAGE - Ford Distributor

THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT, Dawson Hotel Bld., K. SATO, Prop.

S & W - Reignierd, the Grocer

G.D. SCHULZE - Watchmaker & Jeweler

DIXON IRON WORKS - A.P. d'ARTENAY, Prop.

THE DIXON LAUNDRY - 198 A St.

E.K. WILSON LUMBER CO.

M. CARPENTER - Blacksmith and Woodworking

J.D. JOHNSON & SON

1921/01/01

Dixon Farm Bureau Going to Reorganize.

UNANIMOUS FOR ELEVATOR (Grain).

A New Year's progressive dinner started with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berglund, took the second course of raviolas at Emil Rossi's, connected with turkey and some of the other heavies at Ed Eggert's, and took their dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Phillips.

MOVE ON FOR FIRE ENGINE. The Dixon Fire Department has broached the subject of a fire engine to the Town Board. The Board recognizes the necessity, but its treasury is shorter than the State's, even, and no chance to levy a special tax against corporations. One of the board members suggest that the Department, the Board, and citizens generally, do what they can, raising enough, at least, to make a substantial first payment and taking care of the rest on the installment plan. An engine similar to that of Vacaville will cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

1921/02/01

Feb.

Dixon Post (American Legion) Dance and basket ball game between the Legion teams of this place and Vacaville at the Weyand building tomorrow night. Every person who buys a ticket will be given one chance or the Chevrolet car to be given away March 26.

FIRE ENGINE SURE THING. In two months or more, Dixon will have an engine with sufficient pressure to make fire fighting effective. A little over \$1,000 has been subscribed to date. Others are to be asked to sign pledge cards for monthly payments. When the committee on fire engine started out they rounded up W.T. Dawson to head the list. He said, "Boys give half as much as either of the banks." Both banks saw the opening and promptly put down \$100 each. Then the Ladies Aid of the United Church, sent a delegate to sign for \$100. In that way the following list got a good start: Bank of Dixon, \$100, First Nation Bank, \$100, Ladies' Aid of United Protestant Church, \$100, Dixon Fire Department \$100, W.T. Dawson \$50, O.C. Schulze, Inc., \$50, California Mealfalfa Co., \$50, Doyle & Davey, \$50, Minnie T. Dawson, \$50, (Many more donors of \$25, \$20, and \$10 were listed, most being business men and farmers).

Joe Dawson arrived, last week, and has taken the place of John Dawson in the business at the Palace Hotel corner, Joe Dawson is now at Palo Alto.

DIXON BUYS FIRE ENGINE. At a meeting of the trustees of the Town of Dixon on Tuesday night the matter of a fire engine was brought up and the Board resolved to buy a La France, the cost of which is \$10,200 with guarantee of delivery in 90 days. The Company selling this engine will take an initial payment of \$1500 balance to be paid in six annual installments at 6 per cent interest.

1921/03/01

March.

Headlines: TRACK MEET IN DIXON 19th. At a meeting of principals of Solano county in Fairfield last Saturday it was decided to have a grammar school track meet in Dixon on Saturday, March 19.

BIG HOUSE AT CLUB SHOW. Dixon's Revue of 1921, at the opera house, Saturday night, was a success.

LEGION WILL RUN MAY DAY: Assisted by the Fire Department-- Sat. April 30, Date of the Big Day.

More Sign Up for Fire Engine Fund.

R. Rohwer Signs up With Pittsburgh. Ray Rohwer left on Tuesday afternoon's through train for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will go into training with the Pittsburgh team of the National League.

C.E. SCHMEISER NEW SUPERVISOR. When the supervisors of Solano county again convene at Fairfield Carl Schmeiser of Dixon will be at the desk before which Chas. E. Clausen sat. Governor Stephens made the appointment on Saturday (Mar. 19) Mr. Clausen having presented his resignation several days ago because of the condition of his health.

1921/03/18

Mar. 18: May Queen Contest Candidates for May Queen are now being selected and a close and hot race is predicted by L.C. Mueller, who has charge of the May Queen campaign. The balloting place will be at Gerlach's, and the contest will be on the evening of the 16th. So far three girls have been named, Miss Erma Sparling by the Redmen, Miss Dorothy Parke by the High school, and Miss Gretchen Higgins by the Woman's Improvement Club. Others will be named in a day or two.

DEDICATE CURREY SCHOOL HOUSE. Currey school house, which was erected last year, will be dedicated on Sunday March 20.

1921/04/01

April 1: COMMUNITY HOUSE TALK. Representatives of the Womans Improvement Club, Fire Department, American Legion, and high school trustees met at the library basement and discussed community building, the Petersen plan in particular. (that the control of the building should be under some permanent organization, preferably the school trustees)

Bert Van Sant is determined to have a band in Dixon. He is in communication with a competent instructor in the City, wh has finally agreed to come to Dixon and give it a go-Any boys, therefore, who want to learn to play any kind of wind instrument should notify Mr. Van Sant.

1921/04/08

April 8: CLUB AGREES TO DEED PARK LOT. Messrs. J.H. Petersen. W.J. Weyand and E.K. Wilson conferred with the Woman Club, Weds. Afternoon on the matter of community building. nronncinn to the Club that it deed the north corner l to the high school district with the agreement that the erection of the building and its maintenance be done thru the scho district.

The women took a vote on the proposition, which was for acrentanr2 nc plan. Tentative plans were shown to assure the Club that it is the intention to erect a community building that will be a credit to the park. The next step will be a vote by t district on accepting the lot and issuing bonds for erection of a building, which will not be done in the immediate future because of the present financial stress.

MAY DAY AND SPECIAL FEATURES: Over four hundred flags and pennants have arrived for street decorations, The grand stand on Civic Centre Park Site will be large enough for all the literary exercises with a platform 30 x 30 feet for th May pole and folk dances by the kiddies and the band concerts, The siren tower has been electrically wired for illuminations and a monster big bonfire will burn all evening on the north west corner of the area. parade will assemble C street and march the full length of First street from Railway track south and then counter-march on same street north t street again where the literary exercises will be held.

This week's issue of the Tribune is the old-time May Day Annual. Five hundred extra copies will be printed, each contain a coupon good for 20 votes, (for May Queen).

Robert Duncan's Girl's Band will also be in the parade on the "regular band wagon." (This issue, April 15, contains photc of High School, Grammar School, Library, Timm's Dairy and new Fire Engine. Also Mealalfalfa plant and Howard Vaugh Shorthorn bull.

1921/04/25

April 25: MISS PARKER FOR QUEEN. Miss Dorothy Parker of the class of '21 of the Dixon high school, was the winner the may Queen contest.

1921/05/01

May - 1921

Ad. A MESSAGE of IMPORTANCE. To every man, woman And child in Dixon, Cal. and vicinity; After careful thought we have decided to discontinue (lining a cash discount and in place of this we are now giving "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS. Oscar C. Schulze, Inc.

Miss Sparling and C.B. Mace Married.

L. Gottheimer, who for many years has been engaged in buying grain in this section for the firm of Thomas, Stephens ar Mattel of Woodland, announces that he is retiring from the business. W. Ferguson, secretary of the Grangers' Business Association has accepted the local agency for the firm which Mr. Gottheimer has represented here and will continue the pursuit in his stead. Mr. Ferguson will also furnish the farmers with sacks as has formerly been done by his predecessor

1921/05/06

May 6: CHAUTAUQUA OPENS IN DIXON TODAY!

Misses Lois Wilson, Lillian Thonsen, Marie and Irene Warnken, Gladys Clark and Reta Haas, students of Miss Ranleir in the commercial department of the Dixon high school, will take part in the Sacramento Valley Typewriting Contest, to be held at Marysville tomorrow.

The Chautauqua grounds, this year, are on the W.R. Madden lot to the east of the old Presbyterian Church. This is an improvement over the old site. It is not so close to the railroad with its annoying noises.

STOLE KIDWELL'S FORD. Claude Kidwell discovered, Saturday, that his Ford car had been stolen from the garage on ranch. He had gone to town, Saturday, in the touring car, and when he returned in the evening looked into the other garage, the first time in two or three days, all blank inside. A tool box and some other things had been taken out and placed on the ground. The car may have been taken a day or two before. Two days afterwards it was found in Sacramento, the party who took it leaving a note. "Come and get it. It bucks like a mule."

1921/06/01

June:

Pittsburgh Manager Now Wants C. Rohwer. Pittsburgh has sent Claude Rohwer a contract to sign up for a year. Besides the salary, a bonus of \$1,000 is offered if he will sign, another bonus of \$1,500 if he will stay with them a year, making in about \$3,500 the first year. Claude, however, has not decided to accept. He is just starting out in law, believes Vallejo will continue to grow and offering excellent prospects. He is now captain of the Vallejo ball team. The manager of the Pittsburghs wrote that Ray is well liked and the boys are treating him fine.

THOUSANDS WILL FLOCK TO PETERS BARN. Dixon Post 208. American Legion will have a "barn-warming" at Henry Peters' big barn two miles south of Elmira, Sunday, Jun 12. A barbecue, boxing contests and dancing are on the tapis.

Dance Becomes a Saturday Night Feature. Fifty couples danced at the pavilion under the elms at the park on Saturday night. Tho a cold south wind blew the dancers were comfortable for canvas had been stretched over the open sides. Scottie's orchestra is a home organization, consisting of Harold Fountain, violin, Madeline King, piano, Jack Rice, banjo, Harold Rattenbury, drum, and Bud Peters, horn.

H.A. SCHULZE Leaves Big Store. Mr. and Mrs Otto Schulze of Napa were in Dixon, Monday, the former here to confer with the manager to business at the store. He is now manager of the corporation and will run over once a week to "check up" on things. The store will be under the control of Stuart Grady and Bert LaFontaine, who are most efficient in their respective departments. Mr. and Mrs. Schulze expect to leave for Hollister about the middle of the month. Herbert will engage in the Short Horn cattle industry.

NEW BAKERY. Clarence Joy and Ed Schaeffer have formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting an electric bakery in Dixon. They have sub-leased from A. Reignierd the room formerly occupied by the Variety store. A properly conducted bakery should succeed in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Merritt, Russell and Harold, George Rossi, Miss Beatrice King and Mabel Merritt left, Saturday, for the vicinity of Donner lake on a camping trip. (June 24, 1921)

The service stations of the Shell and the Union oil companies at the north of town make a good, business-like approach to Dixon. Both are neatly built and conveniently arranged for the car driver. Free water and air from several supply points are to be had.

1921/07/01

July:

Francis Stolle has been granted an interlocutory decree in divorce from Lucy V. Stolle on a complaint charging extreme cruelty. The custody of the minor son of the couple has been awarded to the defendant.

### C. ROHWER SIGNS WITH PITTSBURGH.

E.C. Mitchell, who bought the Hulen place of five acres in the east part of town, arrived, the first of this week with his farm and household goods.

E.H. Rott and wife and Miss Marie returned from Martinez, Monday, where they had visited Bernard Rott and family a few days. There is much travel by the Martinez route. The building of the road through Jamison canyon and the opening of the Six Minute and Rodeo ferries has taken the travel. The State highway is completed from Martinez to the tunnel road, with the exception of about a half mile this side of Walnut Creek. The city of Martinez is all torn up by paving operations.

B. DICKIE FOR POSTMASTER. Mrs. Wilson has tendered her resignation as postmistress of the Dixon office, having decided that teaching is not so hard, is more remunerative than formerly, and more to her liking. A local committee has recommended Brock Dickie as temporary postmaster. He has business experience and is a hard and capable worker. In the course of a few months the civil service examination for the office will again be taken, but Mr. Dickie says he will take

NEW ENGINE ON THE JOB. Dixon's new fire engine, the American LaFrance, bought at a cost of over \$10,000, arrived Monday, and was taken from the car on the following day by a representative of the Company. On examination, it was found minus battery, motometer and tools. The car was sealed, and the supposition is that the articles were stolen from the engine while being taken to the car. Rossi Bros. connected up a temporary battery and the engine was given a try-out. At the Dawson corner it threw two powerful streams for long distance. It was taken to the pond on the Morse place south of town and tested as to suction power, and the following day a thousand feet of hose was connected and the stream was powerful and satisfactory. All the tests demonstrated that the town now has a powerful engine for fighting fire, not only present but future needs.

The thing to do now is to promptly pay the amounts promised when the engine was ordered. The Fire Department make request for this and also invites those who have not pledged to immediately do so. The engine was a real need, not a luxury, and it is up to every one to help clear the debt. The town treasury is not in a condition to make payment, so public subscription must do it. In the same car with the Dixon engine was a car of like type for Crockett, which was taken down its own motor power.

---As if in reception of the engine, fire broke out in the elevator of the mill of the California Mealalfa Co. at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Fortunately, workmen were near, who sent in an alarm and shot chemicals at the blaze. This, with a few squirts of water from the Fire Department hose prevented much damage and a very serious blaze.

Jack Rice and Bud Peters returned, the first of the week, from a trip down the coast. They went as far as Los Angeles. The boys will get Scottie's Orchestra together again: and will give a dance at the pavilion next Saturday night, July 30. They are also advertising a dance at Rio Vista on Friday night, August 5.

1921/08/01

August

DIXON MAN IS MARRIED. John R. Bloom of this place finally capitulated to the little god of matrimony and on Wednesday of this week Miss Kendrick, a former instructor at the high school, became his bride at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mansfield, of Berkeley. Reverend S.G. Wilson kept a promise made a few years ago to help him if he "ever got in trouble and came up from Atascadero, where he was attending a Y.M.C.A. conference to perform the good deed. The Episcopal marriage ritual was used.

After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Bloom took their departure by auto with the usual hilarity and festivities that accompany a parting. They will return to Dixon and occupy the former H.A. Schulze house, which explains the "mystery sale" of a couple of weeks ago. This is one of the best houses in Dixon.

The bride became known to Mr. Bloom when teaching the domestic science department of the Dixon high school. She proved to be a most capable instructor and made many friends. Two years ago she resigned and taught school at the home of her uncle in Oklahoma. John is a Dixon boy, who, with his sisters, has occupied the fine farm adjoining the town limits on the south, conducting the farm operations and buying and selling stock.

NEW COURSES HIGH SCHOOL. The Dixon Union High School is offering several new courses this year, some of which are Music, Biology, Mechanics, and special classes in English. It is possible there will be a course in Millinery. The establishment of such a course will depend mainly upon the demand for the course.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS. The monthly meeting of the Community Council (Chamber of Commerce) of Dixon in the Library building last Tuesday evening was quite well attended. Chairman Thogson of the Free Camping Facilities committee reported the completion of the grounds, and was complimented upon the promptness he had manifested in carrying out the program. He reported the place very popular with the automobilists, every night bringing several machines to the haven of comfort.

The Community Building committee thru its Chairman, E.K. Wilson, has drafted a plan for action which will later have its exposition to the council.

The return of the city's drinking fountains to their former sphere of usefulness was brought up for discussion and City Trustee I.F. Beckley promised action thru the board of trustees.

BEGIN WORK ON HIGHWAY. Under direction of the State Highway Commission grading of the sides of the highway north of town has begun. This is preliminary to the laying of a strip of concrete six inches thick and two feet wide on each side the present road. This will be followed by top-dressing, with asphalt like that on Dixon streets, the present highway, now a sad state of disintegration. This will make a road with a total width of twenty feet.

LEAKES CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. (good history of E.E. Leake former editor of Dixon Tribune and prominent local man)

1921/08/19

Aug. 19

GIGANTIC SUB STATION. A temporary construction camp is now being built alongside the highway seven miles from town, preliminary to the building of the biggest electric substation in the world. (story describes building of P.G. & E. substation near Vacaville)

Howard Vaughn has some of his Dixon Shorthorns in fine condition for the show ring at the State Fair.

1921/09/01

September

THE DRIVE IS ON. The Community Council of Dixon is now conducting a drive for members and as everybody who live hereabouts should be enough interested in the section in which they live to be a real, live booster all are urged to seek enrollment in the organization which has for its object the upbuilding and betterment of Northern Solano. Membership cards will be found in the hands of the following workers: A.C.Madden, R.Moss, W.T.Dawson, Mrs. J.L. Kilkenny and Fred Hut in Dixon; G.A.Runge, R.McKenzie, C.E. Schmeiser, Eggert Rohwer, J.P.Thomsen, H.G.Brown, T.A.Kilkenny, and J.H. Petersen.

Mrs. E.J.Timm, who occupied one of E.K.Wilson houses, has moved into the Wilson house adjoining the Chas. McCann house.

Mrs. O.B. Little has completed the purchase of the E.K. Wilson house on the west side of town.

WOMEN PLAN MUCH WORK. The Federation of Womans Clubs of Solano county held its first quarterly meeting in Rio Vista, Friday. (article includes goals and projects of the various Women's Clubs in the area such as a Baby Health Centre in each town, preservation of area history, raising funds for town improvement; through the efforts of the Federated club: county superintendent of music for the elementary schools has been secured, the position is to be filled by Miss Anna K; the following ladies of Dixon were appointed on various County committees: History, Miss L.Hutchinson; child-welfare, M E.K.Wilson; conservation, Mrs. Emma Jane Timm; Americanization, Mrs. Gert Enman; music, Mrs. A.T.Foster.

E.K.Wilson says that the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Rattenbury in the running of a restaurant has been rented and shortly be occupied, with "complete details next week."

Jerry Moynihan, who had been occupying the house of the late Mrs. Schulze, was the purchaser of the Silver house on Second street.

Five big eucalyptus trees have been cut down and other preparations made for the new machinery hall at the high school grounds.

Harry Jansen is now fully equipped for horseshoeing and general blacksmith work, at the shop just this side of the Virgil Robben home on C St.

Dad's Smoke House, in former John Grove barber shop, carries a full line of cigars, tobaccos and soft drinks.

NEW RESTAURANT PROVES POPULAR. The Dairy City Restaurant, in the Madden building, opened with a rush on Tuesday(Sept 20). Customers flocked in for the noon-day lunch, and for dinner there were 250. Mahan & Angelus, the proprietors, had not expected so many, but managed to "get out from under" very nicely. Dixon folk turned out to give a really first-class restaurant a good start. Even a number of the women lined up at the lunch counter, and some waited on the street for over an hour. Scottie's Orchestra provided excellent music. Each lady on going out was given a carnation, and the gentlemen offered cigars. Sixty reported for breakfast on the following morning.

GRAND JURY AFTER BOOTLEGGERS.

Remember that on the evening of October 1, another big time may be had at Binghamton hall, dance and supper, ladies free, men, \$1.00. Proceeds are for the benefit of the hall.

1921/10/01

October

The Palace Theater, under the ownership and direction of Mr. Harvey, is now running every night in the week. Good shows are being put on, running enough of a variety to please everyone all or at least some part of each week.

Malone & McGimsey have secured the half of the McDermott building on A street formerly occupied by O.L. Dean, and have opened up immediately as the Ford Garage Company, carrying a full line of cars, trucks and tractors and parts, as well as supply Ford service.

The views of buildings shown on one of the lower rooms of the M.P building by E.K. Wilson Lumber Co. have occasioned much interest and stimulated the desire in several to possess something of the sort themselves. Some very pretty and practical houses are shown.

NO TRACE OF ROBBER WHO SHOT DOWN ROSS. ARTICLE RELATES STORY OF an unknown robber who entered the GEM soft drink bar, shot and killed the proprietor, L.J.Ross. Oct. 14, 1921

A.W. VanCuren, who has been occupying the almond-alfalfa farm of E.R. Watson, has bought the Leigh house in the south part of town and will move in shortly.

DIXON POST HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW. (October 22) Completion of the American Legion Club rooms in the Madden building on Main Street will be marked by an informal reception and open house to be held tomorrow night to which the public is most cordially invited. The new club rooms are only partly furnished and equipped with billiard table and piano, supply a long-felt need on the part of the local Post, and this event will be an important milestone in the progress of American Legion affairs in Dixon.

PHILLIPS (C.B.) STARTING HERD OF PURE BRED DUROCS.

Harvey, the picture man, has closed a contract for the purchase and installation of a Wurlitzer pipe organ similar to that in the theater at Davis. This will be a most pleasing improvement for patrons. One of the big pictures he has booked for the future is "The Kid."

New Cash Grocery. J.Q. Brewen and N.B. Coleman have opened up a large stock of groceries in one of the store rooms in the Rierson building on B Street. This will be known as the Dixon Cash Grocery, the business being done on the cash and carry plan.

1921/11/01

Nov.

After two months on the job, the penny-in-the-slot weighing machine in front of the drug store was opened the other day and 2270 pennies taken out; also several card checks, buttons, and a few other things that had been used to "work the machine."

1921/11/11

Nov. 11 - Dancing tonight will be in Weyand's warehouse instead of at the opera house. This change will accommodate a larger number of dancers.

NEW THEATER STAGE. A new stage is being built for the Palace Theater. It is large enough to accommodate road shows, and the Harvey management intends to occasionally throw the house open to regular shows and music companies. One of the first is the Hawaiian family of musicians tomorrow night.

1921/12/01

December

MORE PURE BRED CATTLE FOR DIXON. Howard Valghn returned on Tuesday night with two carloads of purebred Shorthorns, the entire herd of Parsons, of Carrol, Iowa, one of the best breeders in his state.

JOIN THE CROWD AT FISTIC CONTEST. Make up our little stag party and come out, Saturday night, and swell the crowd at the Firemen's Fistic Contest. It's only half a buck to see the who session. There will be eight to ten four-round bouts, each worth the price. Besides, there's music in the air, and a turkey for a dime. The opera house should be filled to overflowing with a good-natured, demonstrative bunch

Dixon driving park is for rent. Send in a bid or see J.H. Rice, trustee

Those little doll beds you have admired are made by Herman Fischer. He will make you one at \$4 each. See him at his home or call at Schulze's.

Chandler & Chandler of Vacaville are building up a good furniture business. They have been doing some effective advertising, the returns from which they will continue to reap for some time.

LEGION MERRY AT GOOSE STEW. With forty fat geese brought in from the tules and ponds east of Dixon and stewed into an appetizing dish by the Shaeffer baker chef, the Legion boys were able to sit down to a great feast when they gathered at their hall on Weds. night. The baseball team and two or three others joined the Post at the feed.

Attorney Claude Rohwer from Vallejo attended the goose stew at Legion hall on Weds. night.

CLUB WOMEN TO RESTORE CHURCH. The History and Landmarks Committee will undertake to secure the restoration of the old Stone Church at Rockville, one of the oldest landmarks in Solano county.

1922/01/01

January - 1922

Ads. Insure with L.C.Mueller -- Office in Masonic Building

D.E. WEIGELE'S - Garage

OSCAR C. SCHULZE'S -- Wholesale Groceries

BANK of DIXON

CASH GROCERY - BREWEN & COLEMAN -- Opera House Bldg. B St.

WEST VALLEY LUMBER Co. - Fred A. Hutton, Mgr.; W.J. McIntyre, Foreman E.K.WILSON LUMBER COMPANY

HARRY JANSEN - Blacksmithing & Horseshoeing; northeast corner P.O.blk.

THE CITY MARKET - Wholesale/retail butcher; Robert Gore, Proptr.

T.B.DUKE - The Quality Grocer

DIXON IRON WORKS - A.P.d'ARTENAY, Proprietor

CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA CO.

THE DIXON LAUNDRY - 198 A St.

THE CITY DRAY LINE - ROBBEN BROS., Proprietors.

DIXON BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP - ED LAWRENCE, Prop.

M. CARPENTER - Agent for Caterpillar extras, Blacksmithing and Woodwork G.D.SCHULZE - WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, Main St.

REIGNEIRD the GROCER

W.H. GERLACH - Ice Cream, Confectionery, Bakery Goods, Soft Drinks

WELL BORING -:A.CAGLE

BECKLEY'S MABERDASHFRY

THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT - K. SATO, Prop.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of DIXON

NORTHERN SOLANO SAVINGS BANK

DIXON MEAT MARKET - A.F.SHANGRAW ; Main St.

The United Protestant Church - Minister, James E. Enman

Dixon Methodist Episcopal Church - Mrs. E.F. Clyma, Pastor

Christian Science Services at Library Club room

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

L. MASON - Hardware/Plumbing

BANK OF ITALY - Head Office, San Francisco; Branch office, Sacramento

THE FACTORY STORE Next to HALE'S, Clunie Block Sacramento

MARVIN GARAGE - we Don't Use Jackscrews and Crowbars

Professional Cards:

R. MOSS, NOTARY PUBLIC -Office at Bank of Dixon

Dr. ROBERT A. COOK -VETERINARIAN, Phone 51, Winters

JEREMIAH AHERN - Civil Engineer, Dixon; phone 119-F-3

F.F. MARSHAL -Attorney-at-Law - Office, post office bld.

DR.J.E.PARSONS - Physician and Surgeon; Office, Mayes Bld. Main St. Dr. Geo.E.Wrigley - Dental Surgeon; Office/Po Office Bid.

Dr. Lambert Kumle - DENTIST - Nagel House

ROBERT DUNCAN, B.M. - Teacher of Pianoforte; G.D.Schulze Bld. DR. A.S.ALMEIDA - Veterinarian - Phone Dixon Dri Co.

1922/01/01

Jan. 1922

"Twenty-three Apply for Boy Scouts. After hearing the duties of Boy Scouts explained by Mr. Gordon, the twenty--three Dixon boys who signed an application blank decided at the Friday night meeting, to stick for organization and their request was sent to Washington.

Those sponsoring the move are Messrs. L.ilmoo, E.R. Watson and A.F. Johnson, and Mr. Gordon, Lloyd Morgan, Max Cowden, Ray McCann, A.C. Madden and C.A. Jacobs have volunteered as Scout Masters.

In the Wake of the North Wind. Some of the stories of the recent cold spell are coming to light. The best one is about the manager of the local P.G.&E. station. When he was about ready to jump into bed the first night of the cold norther he happened to think of his sun heater on the roof, which would break if frozen up. Putting on only a light bath robe--"as it would take only a minute to turn it off"--he placed a ladder against the building and reached the roof. Only a moment was required to turn off the stop cock, but in that moment something happened. Mrs. Sedgewick heard distressful cries from above and wanted to know what was the matter.

"The wind has blown the ladder down and I'm up on the roof. Got only my bathrobe on. Hurry. "We)l, that's all right," repl his wife. "Be patient. I'm undressed, too, and you took my bathrobe." J.A. Kerr, a neighbor, heard the commotion and rushed over with a couple of fire extinguishers, and George Steinmiller was on the way. "Don't turn them on, Al, but for God's sake put that ladder up before I freeze to death," yelled the shivering, wind-whipped man. A similar thing happene to "Dad" Thomas, janitor of the Bank of Dixon. When he stepped outside of the bank before turning off the night lock, the wind blew the door shut and his coat and keys were on the inside. This predicament necessitated a hurried trip to the ho of R. Moss, the cashier, and getting him up at 5:00, an unheard of hour for a banker, even in the best of Sunday school moods.

Five airplanes appeared from the northeast on Tuesday, circled over the town and saw that Dixon is on the map since starting a Chamber of Commerce revival and resumed their flight elsewhere. Planes do not cause the excitement they d in the first year of entrance into war. And in Europe they have become almost as matter of fact as railway trains and automobiles. In fact they are going strong in commercial transportation at an almost amazing low cost of life.

1922/01/01

Buggies have been replacing automobiles from some of the bad roads sections since the heavy rains.

Fred Peacock and wife have been in Chico this week. The former has the contract for putting up some big oil tanks.

A.C. Madden has been appointed town treasurer to take the place of J.D. Johnson, resigned, at a salary of \$15 a month

Harvey the picture man has rented the opera house for three years. He will have it cleaned up, a new floor put down for dancing, and the old drop curtain that the Pharaoh used in the streets of Cairo will be covered up. If Sinclair Lewis had seen that curtain he would surely have had it as one of the illustrations in "Main Street."

Harvey is going to mend things in general and promises that the floor will be as good as any in the State.

Ed Doyle, band leader, left town for parts unknown last week. He took nothing he was not entitled to, but ran true to form several years ago when it was his habit to go into a place, stay awhile and then wander off unannounced. Manager B.F. Newby had the boys meet as usual and placed A.L. Reignierd as instructor. Good progress was made. The band has ta in fifteen new members, which makes a total of over twenty.

1922/01/20

Jan. 20: DIXON WILL REORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.  
FIGS AND GRAPES WILL DO WELL HERE.  
FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS SOCIAL NIGHT

BOYS WANT SCOUTS ORGANIZATION. A number of the boys being desirous of a Boy Scout organization in Dixon, Harold Dickie went around with a petition and secured the names of twenty boys. A.W. Gordon, of the high school, sent application blanks to Washington, the necessary signatures of three business men to "father" the idea in Dixon, have been secured, and about all that is now necessary is to organize and select a Scout Master.

SONNY GRADY STRUCK BY CAR. Sonny, the nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grady, was struck by an automobile driven by Douglas Jacobs, proprietor of the hotel at Oroville, yesterday afternoon (Jan. 26). The little fellow was knocked off the pavement with a crash and run over by the car. He was taken to the office of Dr. Floreth, where his skull was found to be fractured and condition most critical. He was taken in the car of Dr. L.P. Hall to the hospital at Woodland. Sonny started to run across the street from the Gerlach lot side to the west side, going past another car. Jacobs did not see him, but on hearing the crash, feeling the car and hearing outcries applied the brakes and stopped within thirteen feet of where the little fellow was hit, consequently was not driving fast.

1922/02/01

Feb.

THREE HUNDRED MEMBERS AND \$7,500 IS THE GOAL. Thirty-six gathered at the hall of the American Legion, Monday night, as a "Plans and Scope" committee of the re-organization of the Community Council of Dixon.

SHEEP MEN START DRIVE ON COYOTES. So many losses have resulted from the forays by coyotes into flocks of sheep east of town, Henry Peters and J.P. Thomsen being especially heavy losers, that Rube Eames was sent to Santa Rosa, Wednesday, to bring back a man with four blood-hounds for a hunt on Thursday of this week.

Stuart Grady, Jr., who was knocked down by an automobile last week, is still in the hospital at Woodland. There was a basal fracture of the skull, his back was badly skinned, other bruises, and his eyes closed, one of which has now finally opened. For a time an operation to relieve the congestion in his head was thought necessary, but the boy improved so much that it was given up. Sonny will probably be able to be brought-home in the course of a week or ten days.

1922/02/01

Feb. - 1922 More Fire Dept.

The Schulze Company will give \$50 a year for the upkeep of this equipment if it is maintained for country as well as town benefit.

A proposed mass meeting of all farmers and citizens interested in fire protection will be held in the near future under the auspices of the fire department. State fire commissioners and wardens will be present to help lay plans for the summer months. One of the things will be the appointment of local deputies.

Karl Hess, one of the enterprising young ranchers on the creek north of town, came into town more cheerful than usual, good feeling sticking out all over him. A first-born was the reason, a boy. Mrs. Hess is in Sacramento.

1922/03/01

March

MRS. DAWSON PUTS UP FIRST BUILDING. Mrs. W.T. Dawson's long-contemplated plans for building culminated on Wednesday of this week when carpenters started the erection of a two-story, 25 x 50 foot building on the north side of the present hotel and to be part of it. The structure will be framework covered by stucco. R.C.Gore will occupy the lower floor for a meat market and the upstairs will contain an office for Mrs. Dawson and rooms. The room now occupied by R.C. Gore will be turned into a hotel lobby. Mrs. Dawson would also build a neat, concrete colade along the front of the present building if the town board would see fit to grant a permit.

SCHMEISER A CANDIDATE. To dispel reports to the contrary, the undersigned desires to announce his candidacy for the office of supervisor of the Fourth District. About one year has elapsed since my appointment to the office and it is with considerable pride that I point to the work that has been accomplished in the matter of road work in the district during the period.

THESE WILL MAKE MAY DAY HUMMER. The board of directors of the Community Council met in the office of the Council last Monday night for the purpose of appointing committees for May Day.

Those present were Directors Doyle, Brown, Madden, Hall, Kilkenny, Rohwer, Schmeiser, Mrs. Timm, Moss and Weyan. This was the first meeting of the directors with the new secretary, W.R.Butler.

FINE PROGRAM FOR DIXON CHAUTAUQUA.

James Burroughs, the hustling little dairyman up on the creek, is a candidate for trustee of the Currey school district. The term of S. Fountain expires.

Father Doyle Comes to St. Peters Church. Reverend P.J. O'Connor, who has been priest in Dixon for several years and under whom the fine St. Peters church was erected in this place, has been transferred to Visitation, a town on the peninsula, and Father Doyle of St. Phillip's San Francisco, will come to Dixon immediately after Easter.

1922/04/01

April - 1922 Schulze fire truck cont'

at \$400 carried. The Bureau contributed \$200, the Sacramento-San Francisco Railway \$100 and the people nearly \$100. A subscription is now in circulation for the purpose of raising \$100 more for equipment of the truck.

1922/04/01

April

Chas. Daly has erected a new garage on his lot adjoining the F.F. Marshall home lot and has now begun the remodeling of the house.

The probability is strong for the erection of a gymnasium building on the high school grounds this year. Members of the board are considering plans, have even looked at the gymnasium in a neighboring town.

FARMERS BUY FIRE TRUCK. Visitors from Suisun, Vacaville and Elmira swelled the Binghamton Farm Bureau meeting on Thursday night to an attendance of well over one hundred. Enthusiasm characterized the meeting. A motion for the purchase of the Schulze fire truck

1922/04/21

Apr:21

W.C.T.U. RALLY. A prohibition law enforcement rally will be held at the basement of the library building this afternoon by the W.C.T.U.

The addition to the Dawson building is drawing to a finish and Robt. Gore expects to move into the ground floor room in next few days. The new \$1,150 refrigerator was installed last week. Mrs. Dawson will then have the front of the hotel changed and stuccoed. The entrance at the corner is to be squared up, with entrance to the corner room now occupied by Dawson brothers, from the main, center lobby.

Don't wait until the last minute to buy your Chautauqua ticket. Get it now at either of the banks and get whole week of entertainment for the local committee guaranteeing you this excellent course get the benefit of the sales. The program this year seems to be unusually well balanced with music, lectures, scientific demonstrations and plays. It is the price you often pay for one show in the cities.

This paper is shy considerable material this week. Charge it up to the Old Boy, who threw a monkey wrench into the gearing of the typesetting machine and delayed us a day. Which doubtless comes from having the office Bible stolen.

City Meat Market Moves to New Building. the two-story stucco building put up by Mrs. Dawson on the North side of the hotel is finished and is a good looking building in every respect. Robert Gore has moved his City Market into the ground floor, which was especially built for a meat market. A modern cold storage plant was installed before he moved in. A lobby will immediately be built into the hotel, this providing something which has been needed for a long time. When the whole front of the building is stuccoed the corner will have a most businesslike appearance.

1922/05/01

May

DIXON GAVE THE COUNTRY A SPLENDID MAY DAY. (a good description of events and participants on first page arti

The new residence for F.F. Marshall has been stuccoed on the outside and already shows up as able to take its place among the best residences in Dixon. The remodeling of the Daley house adjoining makes it in effect a new house and it, too, will be one of the modern homes of the town.

FARMERS URGED TO BUY FIRE TRUCK. Eggert Rohwer urges the farmers in the Dixon Farm Bureau district to pay the 3-cent an acre assessment at the Bank of Dixon as quickly as they can get it there. Grain and grass are ripening fast and we should be prepared for the first outbreak of flame. Other Farm Bureau districts have provided themselves with apparatus. We have agreed to buy a Vim truck, fast and heavy enough to carry adequate equipment, and will respond quickly from Dixon. The cost of the outfit is \$1400, and there is now \$400 in the fund. Three cents an acre is not much, and we will have the fire truck for all time. It is very cheap insurance.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN CAMP IN CANYON.

DIXON GRADUATES. Commencement exercises of the Senior class of the Dixon high school will be held on the evening of Friday, June 2. There are sixteen in the class, namely, Vernon Lotspeich, Earline Johnson, Thornton Johnson, Helen Firchow, Velda Lotspeich, Alice and Marie Warnken, Frances Briones, Harold Rattenbury, Mary Ward, George Firchow, Marie Firchow, Catherine Sedgewick, Thelma Van Pelt, John Smith Edmund Eames.

Honorary graduates of the 8th grade, grammar school, are: Norman McIntyre, Arda Wilson, Florence Eggert, Barbara Kirby, Ada Hutchinson, Soma McGrew, Catherine Agee, Elizabeth Petersen, Virginia Morse, Malcolm Timm, Alberta Reinig, Louise Schoenherr, Agnes Leathers, Ellsworth Cushman, Muriel Timm, Willard McFadyen, Mildred Schulze, and Dorothy Dunicliff.

The Batavia warehouse will again be open for grain this season with H.B. Snyder in charge.

Doctor and Mrs. Stolle returned on Saturday from a most enjoyable trip to the medical association gathering in Yosemite last week. (in July, 1921, Tribune article states Francis Stolle was granted an interlocutory decree in divorce from Lucy V. Stolle. Evidently they patched things up!)

Dixon Town Board [Trustees] has moved from the library basement to the lower room of the Grady building in which Garrette the grain buyer was located. Marshal H.C. Grov also has his office there.

1922/06/01

June

The Binghamton dance on Saturday night lost three or four car lots of dancers, who went to Plainfield on learning that M King (Madeline), who was to play had become suddenly ill. Another musician was obtained and the party turned out to be most enjoyable affair, clearing over \$50. Another dance will be held one week from tomorrow night.

FOSTER FIRST FIRE VICTIM. The first had fire of the season was at the Arthur T. Foster ranch on Tuesday when the large barn and 70 tons of hay, granary, blacksmith shop, two bunk cottages and a picking shed were destroyed. All but the house and the fruit packing shed were burned.

Fire broke out in the pasture fields of A. Scarafino, Monday, and but for the prompt work of the Dixon Farm Bureau fire truck would have swept into the grain fields of Julius Dodini.

DIXON FARMERS, LET'S PAY IT OFF. Fires have already broken out in this end of the county, and they will probably come with increasing frequency from now on. Dixon Farm Bureau has bought a \$1400 fire truck, but less than half the amount has been raised to pay for this piece of apparatus.

Another session of the Child Welfare will be held at the library basement tomorrow afternoon. This will be the last examination till after the vacation season.

BINGHAMTON FIRE TRUCK. In case of fire in which the Binghamton truck is required, call telephone exchange, Dixon. The headquarters of the truck is my place or wherever I am working. -- W.Zimmerman.

DIXON BAND MAKES HIT. The first band concert of the season was played by the Dixon Band on Saturday night has gathered together a bunch of good musicians and conducts the playing in a way to bring out the best they have. A band stand is being erected on the vacant Dawson lot at the corner opposite the hotel and the concert tomorrow night will be held here. The music can be heard to better advantage than at the stand at the back of the library building.

The Boy Scouts were entertained on the creek by C.B. Kidwell, last night, who furnished the boys with swimming hole and all the ice cream they could stow away.

While on the way to a country fire last week, Ralph Moss fell off the big engine and was run over by one of the fire trucks which was closely following. Fortunately no bones were broken.

1922/07/01

July

Ben Etlinger, a partner of Eppinger & Co. in the early days of Dixon, died in San Francisco last week from injury received in an Automobile accident. He was 85 years of age.

The Town of Dixon will shortly advertise some town property for sale of delinquent paving taxes, an aggregate of about \$10,400. Included in the delinquencies is the old Presbyterian church manse and lots on the corner. It has been suggested that the Board take over the property and conduct a municipal church, especially featuring prayers in handling the various problems which beset the average municipality.

Miss Madaline King returned, the latter part of the week, from Woodland, where she was at the sanitarium for six weeks, two operations having been found necessary.

Dixon Child Coasts Down Rio Vista Hill. Dr. Stolle of Dixon, accompanied by his wife and family, were visitors at the Jes Anderson home in this city several days during the week. During the stay here, their four-year old son, releasing the emergency brake on the Aline and turning the steering wheel, participated in a run-away down Second street, in between the fence and the city limit sign post. Fortunately, the little fellow was uninjured, nor the car damaged. ---RioVista Banner

Mrs. Etzel and Chester H. Menzies have each let the contract for the erection of a house on the lots they recently purchased of Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. F.F Marshall moved into their new home, one of the most modern in the county, last week, and happy to be there.

1922/08/01

August

Mrs. W.K.Martin, who recently opened a soft drink, ice cream and fruit stand on her property on the highway adjoining the P.G. & E. reports that her patronage is increasing. Her goods, which are sold under a Dixon label, should have considerable advertising value for the community. Most of the tourists, who stop at The Oasis, she says, are going on trips to the South.

M. George, a dairyman north of Dixon, had a fall from a moving automobile truck which temporarily knocked him out. He jumped from the truck to care for a calf that was getting out from the rear of the rig and did not face forwards, the result being a fall to the pavement and a hard bump on the back of the head.

CATON & GILL SUFFER FIRE LOSS. Caton & Gill, who bought the Davidson ranch a few months ago, had a destructive fire on Friday night. The fire, which originated in some mysterious way in some stored grain, burned the hay part of a 30 foot barn and part of the milking portion of the building, the granary, a silo and the milk plant. The loss would run to \$10,000, with only \$1500 insurance. The Dixon fire truck was on the ground, as well as members of the Fire Department and other volunteers. The Fire Department did very effective work, and had the alarm been stronger more property could have been saved. Messrs Caton & Gill immediately took steps to replace the buildings with up-to-date structures. The new house in particular will be after the latest model. This firm of dairymen ship their milk to Shuey Bros. in Berkeley.

The Farmers Exchange of Dixon has handled 30,000 sacks of grain for its members so far this season.

A.F. Alexander and J.J. Mitchell have each bought a lot in the Ford block this side of the race park.

Claude Rohwer has decided to give up baseball as a profession, notwithstanding that he is going strong on the Charles team. He will return to California to practice law.

Harvey, the former Dixon picture operator, has taken over the Strand at Vacaville and will be permanently located there.

Joe Scarafini, who has been dairying west of town, has sold his stock, leased the place, bought a new Haynes touring car of Rossi Bros. and is going to travel around awhile before again locating.

John Dawson and wife and child returned from Alto the first of the week, Mrs. Dawson to take the commercial department at the high school and John to again take his place at Dawson Brothers.

JACOBS LEADS BOY SCOUTS. A little meeting was held in Dixon on Tuesday evening which means much for the boys of Dixon.

After a good dinner at the Dairy City Restaurant, the following retired to the mahogany table in the directors' room of the Bank of Dixon: L.P. Hall, C.A. Jacobs, J.H. Rice, J.N. Garnett, A.C. Madden, Bert LaFontaine, and the Tribune. R. Moss, one of the members of the County Council, introduced Mr. Brammer, who gave a most interesting talk on Boy Scouts. C. Jacobs, of the grammar school, who is popular with the boys and knows them thoroughly, was selected for Scout Master of Dixon.

D.M. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, spent Saturday and Sunday in the community. He was taken over a lot of the Fourth district by Supervisor C.E. Schmeiser to show him some of the road needs of this part of the county.

Carl was at no pains, either, to dodge the ruts, and put the car into low and made everybody walk when they came to some of the bridges, as they are too dangerous to take any unnecessary chances."

And the Chairman, when he returned, said "you sure do need a lot of road improvement up here." Carl Schmeiser has had a lot of good work done, using up to the limit of appropriations, and such missionary work as he did on Sunday should produce still more results.

A brick oven has been built in the basement of Odd Fellows building for the Home Bakery.

Dixon high school opened with an enrollment of 96, which is larger than heretofore. At least a half a dozen more are expected, which will take the total to over 100.

Robert Gore of the City Meat Market has had constructed on the L. Eames place straight south of town a modern, sanitary and adequate slaughterhouse. At the present time he has thirty steers being finished off for his Dixon market.

1922/09/01

September

A cannery has leased 500 acres of the Petersen estate lands between Rio Vista and Maine Prairie for the growing of asparagus.

Arch Rattenbury and wife leave, tomorrow, on a trip to Vancouver and thence through the Canadian Rockies. Arch won trip as a prize for writing a certain amount of insurance for the New York Life.

All farmers who want potatoes, please order at-the Farm Bureau Exchange office on B Street.

BIG TIME AT SUBSTATION. Two bands playing, hundreds of children singing, thousands of people cheering, will greet Old Glory as it slowly tops the big pole by power generated over 200 miles away at the celebration of the opening of the Vaca-Dixon substation, Saturday afternoon, September 30.

W. Parkhurst is having his house moved from the farm of his father to the acre lot he recently bought in the former Madden ten acre tract on the west side.

Ralph Weyand, a nephew of Wm. Weyand of this place, will shortly come from Sacramento to make his home in Dixon. They will occupy the house recently vacated by Dr. Stolle.

F.I. Peacock has a crew putting up the new Fordson garage for Chas. McGimsey. The garage is 100x50, cement floor, and walls and roof of galvanized iron. The front will be stucco.

The choir of the Catholic Church has resumed practice. Some of the best voices in Dixon are in the choir and good music always adds much to the enjoyment of services.

1922/10/01

October

Construction will start on a new house for Mrs. E.J. Timm on the corner opposite the E. Rohwer and G. Jansen homes. The building will be seven rooms and one story and a half. F.I. Peacock secured the contract.

J.A. Kerr has bought the wood and coal business of W. Winn and will turn it over to Frank Miles to handle.

Antone Dutra, who has been one of the leading dairymen of this section, is selling off his stock at auction and will follow other lines of farming.

FARM BUREAU DOING THINGS. The county farm adviser has made a report of the activities of the Solano County Farm Bureau since the organization seven years ago, showing its progress, saving of large sums for the farmers on purchase of farm tools, and other advantages gained during that period. According to the report, the Solano County Farm Bureau, of which H.G. Brown is president and Clarence Davis of Elmira, secretary, has effected a great saving on staple articles bought through it, saving as much as five per cent to over 100 per cent on certain articles. The Exchange has been in existence fourteen months and has averaged \$4,000 worth of business a month. The Bureau has affiliated with the Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation and to date has sold 6,000 tons of grain for the members, some being as high as \$5 a ton higher than offers made by independent buyers. Twenty-five thousand acres of grain were signed up by the department in Solano county and it sold 500,000 grain bags to them.

FARMERS BACK FROM TOUR. The following party went on a two-day excursion of some of the irrigation districts, leaving on Monday morning and returning on Tuesday night: J.L. Killkenny, chairman, Harry McFadyen, Jake Rohwer, F.M. Doy, W.T. Eibe, J. Ahern, E.R. Watson, C.E. Sedgewick. These men represented the Community Council. All are farmers or dairymen, except Mr. Sedgewick, who is an electrician. The Dixon party came back well pleased with the trip. They were duly impressed by what a gravity system of irrigation does for districts. Chairman J.L. Killkenny said that from what they saw, Dixon would out-produce them all as we appear to have a better area of land. "With a gravity system of irrigation, the Dixon country would develop into one of the most desirable places to make a living.

You are bound to see some great ball playing at the park on Sunday. You owe the boys who have come back from the eastern leagues a good welcome, anyway.

Boyd Harold and family spent most of last week at the Sievers cabin up the canyon.

Roads in the Binghamton district are being gravelled with material from the old road bed of the Sacramento Valley Electric

(The members of the Dixon Town Board of Trustees consists of: Weyand, Thonsen, Killkenny, And Hutton; Fred Hutton, Pres. and Stuart Grady, Town Clerk.

1922/11/01

Nov.

Rossi Bros. Add Chevrolet Line of Cars.

Armistice Day will be celebrated in Dixon tomorrow. The local Post expect to parade, followed by appropriate exercises of more or less patriotic nature. In the afternoon a ball game at the park, and at 6:00 the Post dinner will be served to the soldiers and sailors at the Post hall by women of the Red Cross. Dance afterwards.

Auction sale at the J.H. Glide ranch near Clausen bridge tomorrow.

Kavanaugh Collier is having a 5 room house and tank house put up on the ranch by F.I. Peacock.

R.E.L. Stephens has sold the Pedder cottage at the end of the street on the west side to John Jahn, who moved in a week ago.

There is some complaint about no good place in the town for the hitching of horses in the rainy months. Because of mud roads in some sections, persons have to use horses, and there are still some folk without cars, and a hitching place on some paved street has been requested. One party suggest the west side of the old Arcade livery stable.

#### A FEW THINGS ABOUT THE DIXON COMMUNITY.

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A town which was recently raised out of the mud by building 72 blocks of paved streets, the highest per capita in the State and five inches of concrete base and two inches of warrenite top at that.

Located 57 miles from San Francisco and 25 miles from Sacramento.

On the State highway and the Southern Pacific railway with trains a day.

Has a \$60,000 high school, \$25,000 grammar school and a Carnegie library with a present value of \$30,000.

A gymnasium will be built next spring.

Catholic church: erected at a cost of \$22,000, the United Protestant Church: the Methodist Church.

Enough lodges to keep you out every night in the week.

First-class drinking water. Streets lighted by electroliers.

A community building is in the construction program of the Council. A first-class sewage system.

A Bay breeze which generally springs up at about 4:00 p.m. to temper the hottest days of the summer.

An automobile tourist camp ground.

1922/11/01

Nov. - 1922 Community cont'

A mealalfalfa mill which grinds up Dixon grain and about 10,000 tons of alfalfa meal a year, employing 20 men in the rus period.

Southern Pacific Company has 20 employes and a monthly pay roll of \$2,150.

Three grain warehouses with total capacity of 8,000 tons, and then too small in some seasons. Other warehouses caring for Dixon grain are at Batavia, Allendale, Millar, Saxon and Vale sidings.

Dixon has a troop of Boy Scouts. There is also a strong Scout county organization.

Dixon has always exceeded its quota in raising funds for public or humanitarian causes.

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Two banks with combined assets of over two million. No town in the state of same population can beat it --speaks well for the

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A band for Saturday night concerts through the summer.

A city park of 23 acres, which includes race track, ball ground and dancing pavilion.

An annual May Day celebration that draws several thousands; a spring celebration which has run for nearly half a century

The largest department store in the county.

One of the prettiest natural picnic grounds nearby--Putah canyon, 15 miles to the west.

A local stock yard, which by the way, should be outside the town limits.

Stores, garages, machine shops, hotel, bakery, confectionery and ice cream places, movie, lumber yards, professional men, and about everything which goes to make a good town.

A wholesale slaughter house which kills 2,500 head a year.

On the edge of town the WORLD'S LARGEST CERTIFIED MILK DAIRY, employing 65 men, milking 400 tuberculin test cows twice a day, expressing daily 3700 quarts of chilled milk.

Dixon is the community center of 125,000 acres of fertile soil. Ideal for registered stock raising. The Briggs herd of prize winning Herefords and the Vaughn herd of shorthorns, the Innisfail herd of Milking Shorthorns are in northern Solano county.

Brigg's Rambouillet sheep, Peter's Hampshires and Bloom Estate Shrops get the admiration.

It is estimated that within a radius of ten miles of Dixon 40,000 lambs are produced each year.

Thirty carloads of wool were shipped from Dixon last year. Grain is the biggest production. This year wheat yielded as high as 23 sacks to the acre and barley 48 sacks.

About five thousand acres in alfalfa, yielding as high as ten ton to the acre some seasons.

We have what is said to be the largest orchard (Currey) with the most commercial varieties, consisting of 200 acres of oranges, prunes, apricots, olives, peaches and grapes. Oranges bear the Sunkist wrapper.

Only twelve miles from the State University Farm, which makes easily available the valuable experimental work of the college and convenient to attend Short Courses, as well as get first-hand advice.

A good place to make a living and be comfortable while you are doing it.

And several other things we have not thought of.

The person who lost a tire west of town can have same by calling at A.D. Dally's.

**BOOTLEGGER CAPTURED.** John Lucks, who has been making regular trips to Dixon for several months, was caught with the goods Friday morning, arrested by Marshal H.C. Groves and Constable Frank Newby, promptly taken before Justice Dailey and fined \$300, which is the limit so far as fine is concerned, but a six months jail sentence could have been imposed and the car taken away. Lucks have his check in payment. The young man had been making regular trips into Dixon by automobile, making deliveries at numerous places around town and came under suspicion. When Mayor Fred Hutton found that a certain person in Dixon had bought his liquor from Lucks he decided to lay for him and when Lucks drove into Dixon with a brand new car he watched him. Seeing him drive into the alley back of the west side of First Street he got the marshal and had the driver arrested. The twenty-five gallons of "moon shine" found in the car was confiscated and spilled, about \$250 worth, according to the price at which it was being sold.

Lucks promised the mayor that he would not come into Dixon again. He said that he had averaged about \$35 a week profits, selling at from \$8 to \$12 a gallon, according to the quantity bought. "And it was good moonshine too, none of you jackass, poison stuff" said Lucks. He said he got the stuff from a place in the hill, and that he visited other towns. "This is the first time I have paid a fine, but it has cost me something to fix things so I could get by in other places. Lucks lives in Vallejo and has come to Dixon two to four times a month. He is fortunate in not having fallen into the hands of federal officers, who would have taken his car also. This was a good bit of work on the part of the mayor and the officers, and we trust that others under suspicion will be brought to book.

Mrs. Bielar, grandmother of Mrs. Mae Floreth and the McElwaine brothers, celebrated her 103d birthday at the home of Mrs. Floreth in Dixon on Saturday. There are now two great, great grandchildren, the boy and girl of Mr. and Mrs. Goodv Horigan.

Albert Clegg and Melvin Lowe of Winters were arrested at the west crossing of the Southern Pacific railroad on Saturday evening by Marshal H.C. Grove. They were in so badly an intoxicated condition that they stalled their car near the gateman's tower and obstructed the highway to a certain extent. In the car was found a gallon of booze. The men were helped to the jail and when sufficiently sober were taken before Justice Sam Dairy, who sent them in the care of the marshal to the county jail on a charge of having committed a misdemeanor by being intoxicated while driving a machine, obstructing the highway, and disturbing the peace. Both men informed the Court that they got the liquor at the Dodini farm while on their way to Dixon. Commenting on the affair, Julius Dodini said that the men came under the influence of liquor went to the cellar and helped themselves, and he had to almost "fight them off the premises." He denies having sold any liquor to them.

**Son of First Dixon Settler Passes Away.** Nathan Dickson, brother of the late Wm. Dickson, died on Monday at the age of years. The funeral services were held at Carpenter's undertaking rooms at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov 15). A brother, Henry, survives and was at the funeral services. Nathan Dickson was a native of Iowa, who came to California with his parents in 1852 (Thomas Dickson). The parents located on what is now part of Dixon. Nathan and his brothers have lived continuously in the original house, except three or four years when the family homesteaded on Fall river in Shasta county.

**PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TODAY.**

**DIXON FARMER DRAWS SENTENCE OF JAIL AND FINE.** According to yesterday's Bee, Julius Dodini was sentenced four months in the county jail and fined \$500, by Judge Van Fleet of the United States Court. "Dodini pleaded guilty to four indictments for violation of the prohibition law. The exception was the fourth count, in which it was charged that the presence of liquor on the place constituted a nuisance." Federal officers raided the Dodini place last summer and found stills and a large quantity of wine and some brandy. The report that he had been fined \$250 for this was an error. Julius said that he had manufactured 100 gallons of white wine, but he had taken the still and 19 gallons of brandy from a Napa man who owed him and had no money to pay. The Court said that he doubted the story as he did not think that a man of the defendant's standing and experience would take contraband in payment of a debt. Judge Van Fleet said that such cases demanded severity to serve as an example to others.

**DEMONSTRATION FIG GARDEN TO BE PLANTED AT DIXON.** Sam Clark, San Joaquin Fig Grower, Will Help in Development of Orchard. W. Van Fleet, who came from the Santa Clara valley and set out a small orchard in Brown's valley between here and Vacaville, featuring Clarkadota figs, has made arrangements whereby he will set out a fig

demonstration garden on the Reimers farm on mile north of Dixon.

The following little folk were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick last Saturday when their daughter, Caroline, celebrated her 8th birthday: Fern Almeida, Evelyn Atkinson, Evelyn Bayes, Gloria Carpenter, Jean Caldwell from Winter; Dorothy King, Helen Filbert, Kathleen Hall, Bennie King, Virginia McCrimmon, Ramona Peacock, Frances Petersen, Alice Marion and Edith Phillips, Jane Rohwer, Clifton Rattenbury, Marie Rossi, Bonnie Simpson, Edward Sedgewick, Virginia Wathen.

Three shots in quick succession in front of the United church and a boy in an automobile in front of the church and said I did not hear anything, was a Wednesday night mystery which is still unsolved. Persons in buildings on Main Street and in homes heard shots, the editor of this paper heard them, rushed out and saw no car move away from the church. Those attending prayer and business meeting in the church heard the shots. Yet the man in the automobile had not. He invited search and nothing was found in the way of a weapon. Some one said that it must have been a still which had exploded and began looking into a car nearby, turning away with mirth when they found it was the car of Reverend Rich they had looked into. Another tried to explain it by saying, "They've got a new preacher here tonight and that's probably his way of advertising prayer meeting." -A year's subscription to the person who brings the solution of the mystery.

1922/11/01

Building Items.

Miss Hutchinson, Sacramento school teacher, contemplates the erection of a house on her almond tract just south of the D. Buck place on the highway.

The framework for the house for Miss Stephens is up and the general proportions indicate a pretty fair sized residence.

Mrs. E.J. Timm is feeling easier since the carpenters got the roof finished on the new house on the east limits of Dixon.

1922/11/01

Nov. - 1922 hitching racks cont'

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Nov. - 1922 Community cont'

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On the edge of town the WORLD'S LARGEST CERTIFIED MILK DAIRY, employing 65 men, milking 400 tuberculin test cows twice a day, expressing daily 3,700 quarts of chilled milk.

Dixon is the community center of 125,000 acres of fertile soil.

Ideal for registered stock raising. The Briggs herd of prize-winning Herefords and the Vaughn herd of shorthorns, the Innisfail herd of Milking Shorthorns are in northern Solano county.

Brigg's Rambouillet sheep, Peter's Hampshires and Bloom Estate Shrops get the admiration.

It is estimated that within a radius of ten miles of Dixon 40,000 lambs are produced each year.

Thirty carloads of wool were shipped from Dixon last year. Grain is the biggest production. This year wheat yielded as high as 23 sacks to the acre and barley 48 sacks. About five thousand acres in alfalfa, yielding as high as ten ton.

1922/12/01

Dec.

JR, COLLEGE FOR COUNTY.

W. Pritchard has been elected chief of the Dixon Fire Department. Leonard Ferguson, who was chief for the past few years, did much to build up the present effective department. He was always on the job when it came to furthering the fire fighting facilities of Dixon.

Family Trees Thrive. Returns from the orchard agitation in Dixon community are coming fast. Four homes added scions the family tree within a period of thirty hours: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, who live west of Dixon; a boy at the home of Bert Sullivan the vulcanizer; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. Detrich, born at Woodland sanitarium; and a boy at J. Guglielmetti's. Dr. Stolle was chief "horticulturist" in each case.

H.W. Gerlach is thinking strongly of putting up a building on his lot on main street. He believes a two-store first floor and apartments above would be a progressive and financially successful venture.

The Gem scintillates no longer. The young man who had it rented could not make it pay so it was closed last week and most of the remaining stock of tobacco, etc., taken by creditors. For the first time in 38 years the place was closed. The building is the property of Charles Richards, and for many years had been used as a saloon.

1923/01/01

Jan. 1923

**SERIES OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.**

Tuesday morning was bad for cars on the highway near town. First of all a Dodge failed to make the turn for the west side crossing and slammed against the curb, breaking a wheel and resulting in other injury to the car. A Hudson enclosed car came bowling along behind and the driver fearing that he might not be able to clear the car at the turn applied his brakes hard that he skidded around and struck the Dodge with the rear end of the Hudson. The lady in the latter car crashed through the glass window, causing two or three cuts.

Mayor Hutton says that this is one of the most dangerous corners on the highway and says that he will try to get action by providing more noticeable warning signs and thinks a red light where the highway turns for the railroad crossing, including foggy days, is a good suggestion.

**PEOPLE FLOCK TO TREMONT AND WARM UP NEW HALL**

**A.P. D'ARTENAY ERECTING GARAGE.**

1923/02/01

Feb.

**DIXON'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT (Feb. 10)**

**FATHER AND SON MEETING.** The first Father and Son banquet in Dixon will be held next Wednesday evening at the library building. This banquet is part of a nation-wide Boy Scout program and comes as the climax to the 13th anniversary of the organization.

The Harveys have rented the old Presbyterian church and will try it out as a movie theater. The rental will prove a considerable aid in the payment of the \$1400 street paving charge. (The Harveys later decided against renting)

1923/03/01

March 1923

**DIXON WINS THE PENNANT.** Dixon high school basketeters terminated their Solano county Athletic League schedule, Friday afternoon, by defeating Armijo 29 to 16 and winning the championship. Every man on the Dixon team played a skillful, aggressive game, Watson's unerring shots being especially disconcerting to the opposition. The rest of the line-up were O. Rohwer, A. Henrichs, Van Sant and Fennelly. Watson Kilkenny was twice incapacitated by injury. The substitute players, who often got into a game before it was finished are R. Moss, L. Kirby and M. Timm.

Herman Schroeder has let a contract to C.T. Rose for the construction of a house on the corner of E and Fitch streets on the west side. The old house will be moved to make room for the new one.

-Miss Gwendolyn Scott entertained the Girls' Band and their parents at her home west of Dixon, Wednesday night. The occasion was the initiation of four new members and much fun resulted. Several musical numbers were given by the band and individual members. The guests enjoyed toasting weenies at the fire place and a delightful luncheon was served.

**BLIND PIGS RAIDED BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.** Well Organized Force Sweeps Down on "My Place," Suisun Joint Three Mile House and Bagdad. (Raid held to catch bootleggers.)

1923/04/01

April

REOPENING OF DIXON RESTAURANT. Mehan brothers reopened their Dairy City Restaurant on Sunday evening, with all tables occupied for two or three hours. The place is now the largest, best equipped restaurant north of the bay cities, and travelers soon learn this, timing their work so that they can eat in Dixon. Everything is again spick and span, but the increased table space is the big improvement. The restaurant is doing its part in putting the "on" in Dixon. The orchestra which provides the music during the evening consisted of A. Reigner, Miss King, Bert Van Sant, A. Traynham and G. Grimes.

NEXT TUESDAY ROHWER DAY AT SACRAMENTO. Dixon Will Flock To Moreing Field To Welcome Two Of Its Sons I Coast League Ball. Ray playing for Seattle and Claude for Sacramento.

DIXON WILL HAVE PAGEANT. Over one hundred persons will be needed for the pageant, "All Ends Well In California," which is to be given on May Day.

SCOUT PICNIC IN THE CANYON. (The campsite is located between Winters and Devils Gate, the site is the large, gravelly flat at the Sackett place this side of the black rocks. The water in the creek is of safe depth and a good camp can be easily built).

HOME BAKERY SOLD. Messrs Metz and Zink have bought the Home Bakery of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheffer. The new owners came from San Francisco and are practical bakers. Improvements will be made in the plant.

WORK CAMP RUSE TO GET BLIND PIG. Fines Aggregate \$1,000, and Large Supply Point Near Vacaville for "Hootch" Closed After Confiscating 500 Gallons.

RESORT TO BE BUILT IN CANYON. Mrs. A.D. Hamilton, owner of the Hoffman ranch in Putah canyon, consisting of 3,000 acres, is about to lease a portion of it on the creek to Woodland parties for the building of a summer resort, the lease to run for twenty years.

We Wish To Announce that we have taken over the City Market formerly operated by Robert Gore. Will handle only choicest meats and grain fed pork. A share of your patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our motto is, "If it's not all right, bring it back." George Livingston, City Meat Market.

A.F. Shangraw has installed another improvement in his meat market, a refrigerator counter-case for the holding of meat on display. The refrigerator case has been arranged across the middle of the store room instead of lengthwise as heretofore and is direct-connected with the ice plant.

Rossi Brothers secured the agency for the much-talked-about Rickenbacher car last week and within two days had sold and delivered one to Homer G. Brown. This car is featured as the vibrationless car because of a tandem flywheel, and vibration in the car is a thing to be avoided as much as possible. For all its good features too, the Rickenbacher is in the medium price class.

DOBBINS RAIDS TWO MORE PLACES. The district attorney and Officers from the upper end of the county rounded up Friday another illegal manufacturer of fire-water, G. Ponzinni, who lives on a small ranch towards Elmira. The officers found their "incriminating evidence" in various parts of the field, a keg of pure, unadulterated Jackass, a still, 300 pounds of sugar and ten barrels of mash.

A Japanese camp, said to be connected with a A B C store at Vacaville was raided. On this place, about four miles southeast of Vacaville, they found 200 gallons of wine, some Jackass and 150 bottles of good whiskey. The whiskey was case stock, of quality valued at \$15 to \$20 a bottle (the price the blind pigger gets for it).

1923/05/01

May - 1923

The Mosier auto camp grounds on the west side of town are now open at fifty cents a night per party. There are showers, stoves, fuel, tables and other conveniences.

Buy it now---your season ticket to Chautauqua.

Tremont community hall organization will hold its next beg dance on the night of May 12.

Another dance on the 19th of May at St. Peter's hall. Tickets are being sold and each purchaser will be given a chance to win a floor lamp.

Ray Rohwer has been hitting .400 since the team went to Seattle. He has driven in more runs than any other batter on the team. On Sunday he made another homer.

Twenty-five responded to the call for volunteers to clean up the park for May Day. With hoe and rake and shovel and hammer and saw they soon had the grounds in good condition for the big day.

Dixon Men Buy Meat Market at Woodland. R.H. Gore and C.B. Mace, with J.D. Grieves of Davis, have bought the butch business of B.A. Nordyke of Woodland. Nordyke had been in the wholesale and retail meat business at Woodland, Willits and Redding for thirty-one years.

Henry Peters sold 6,000 sheep to William T. Eibe and William T. Dawson last week. Eibe and Dawson are running the flock on range east of the San Francisco-Sacramento electric railway.

BIG ICE PLANT TO BE BUILT IN DIXON. Thos. V. Moulton and A.J. Matthews, now of San Francisco, but permanent residents of Dixon within a week, have purchased of J.P. Thomsen the lot between the Fordson Garage and the Odd Fellows building and will immediately have erected a 20x70 foot building for a modern ice plant.

PLANS READY FOR NEW GYMNASIUM. Work on a high school gymnasium will start within the next sixty days, says D. L.P. Hall, president of the board of trustees of the Dixon Union High School District.

-MAY DAY WENT OVER IN BIG WAY. (following are segments of report):

In the lead of parade was Grand Marshal C.E. Schmeiser and aides, Misses K. Rohwer and D. Parker. They were followed by the Band, American Legion standard bearers and Queen Wanda and attendants. Heading the next division were representatives from the North and the South in the Pageant

The schools in line with pretty effects were: Maine Prairie, Dixon Grammar, Pitts, Binghampton, Silveyville, library.

The Boy Scouts drew a hand, and the Dixon Fire Department, with two modern engines, hook and ladder and Chief's auto was a revelation in complete fire fighting equipment to outsiders.

Duncan's Band added to the gayety of the parade, and his special drum corps of little tots drew a hand.

Decorated automobiles in line, Henry W. Robben, Mrs. E. Brown, A.C. Madden, Paige and Jewette cars; Mrs. Coleman. J.P. Thomsen and family appeared in a new 7-passenger sedan; Homer G. Brown drove a new Rickenbacher. A.P. d'Artenay had a line of cars and Rossi Bros. had a trio of Chevrolets.

The floats were: Brewen and Coleman, Doyle and Davey certified dairy, carrying a fountain gushing milk and titled "The World's Greatest Gusher," Dixon Chautauqua, Telephone Exchange with operators "on the line," Chas. McGimsey with Fordson, Shell Co., Dixon Tire and Battery Shop (Ed. Carpenter), California Mealfalfa Co. with float decorated with grains; King Tut garage float by Rossi Bros. (and son)? Dixon Union High School, W.C.T.U., Womens Improvement Club, P.G.& Co., Putah Stock Farm (K. Hess), Standard Oil, Peffley's Radio, Peerless Spray Co., "Sparkplug," comical production by University Farm School boys and Farm Bureau Centers. .... Races were thrillers. Both the free for all and the 2:20 pace were on the sensational order.

Pageant "Through Smoke to Sunshine (depicting the North and South) was the outstanding feature of the day's events.

GILL FAMILY IN ACCIDENT. Roy Gill and family, who occupy the former Phillips place north of town, were crashed into the Woodland intersection of the highway by a car driven and occupied by persons in an intoxicated condition while returning from Sacramento on Sunday. Six were in the Gill car, including an employee, J. Gussehott, on the ranch, and four were injured more or less, Gussehott the worst by having three ribs broken. He was taken to a hospital in Sacramento. The Gills were so badly bruised and shocked that they were much indebted to friends who took care of their milking for a few "sessions." Mr. Gill has turned the former Phillips place into a dairy, milking 75 cows which he brought from the ranch west of Dixon and partly from the herd on another ranch at Newman.(May 18)

The home of Otto Sievers was the scene of a happy birthday party, Sunday, where all the children and grandchildren gathered to celebrate the 63rd birthday of Mr. John Sievers. The spacious dining room was prettily decorated by the use of spring flowers and greens. A roast chicken dinner was enjoyed. A large birthday cake bearing 63 candles was the table center-piece. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers and son, John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Sant and family, John L. Sievers, Mrs. Newman, Anona Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers and daughter, Dorothy.

R.E.L. Stephens of the Town Board has had the underpart of the grandstand at the park boarded up and placed under lock and key. Such things as benches have been placed therein and are now safe. There is a growing opinion that the park should be better cared for than heretofore and still further developed.

NEW AUTO CAMP READY FOR PUBLIC. The Auto Camp Park in the gum grove on the West side of town, which is owned and operated by H.H. Mosier, one of Dixon's leading barbers, is being put in first-class condition for the summer tourist trade.

Mrs. Sweany, whose parents came to this county in 1856, was at the Historical Pageant at Benicia on Saturday and enjoyed it very much, especially the Dixon episode. She said that it was not according to history in some details, as for instance, the old hotel was known as the "Half Way House" and not the Silveyville Inn, and that it was a gross error to say that Solano county was "ready to go to the aid of the South" during the Civil War.

---The old primary school building is up for sale to the highest bidder.

DIXON HIGH GRADUATES CLASS OF FIFTEEN TONIGHT. Eighteen Finished at Grammar School with Special Program Last Night.

Kilkenny Bros., T.A. and James, are erecting an elevator on the side-track south of the Standard Oil tanks. Two large metal bins with a combined capacity of 12,000 bushels, are being built, with an elevator to carry up the loose grain and also aid in the loading into cars.

1923/05/01

May - 1923

The Community Council has secured the Palace Theatre for Thursday evening, June 7th and will show the moving pictures that were taken here on May Day. Two performances will be given in the evening. The Council has also secured Harold Lloyd in a "Sailor-Made Man," a four reel comedy. This will make a splendid show and if you wish to see the people of Dixon in the movies this will be your best chance. Prices 10 and 30 cents.

Girls Band Pleas'd the Benicia Crowd. The playing of the Girls Band from Dixon high school during the noon intermission was much appreciated by the spectators. --Benicia Herald. This is a well deserved comment on the playing of the Band, the members of which are instructed by Robert Duncan. The players are: Esther VanCuren, Clara and Evelyn Pedrick, Florence and Oneska Saltzen. Gloria Carpenter, Virginia McCrimmon, Agnes and Della McNear, Ramona Peacock, Gwendolyn Scott, Marjorie Eibe, Virginia Wathen.

As we leave on Sunday for a few days outing, we ask that anyone who has an item of news to send it in. The editorial force may be brother members of the Two Toots, with T.L. Stanley as Chief, A.C. Madden, financial editor; A.L. Rich, Church column; J.M. Marker, railroads; W.J. Weyand, Society editor; J.L. Douglass, cub reporter; Chas. Kirby, Health column; Chas. Sedgewick, keeper of the ink keg; C.B. Phillips, copy writer. Any exciting sporting events will be covered by R.C. Gruhlke. The editor will not be responsible for anything of a libelous nature that may appear.

Henry Petersen is having a house built on his ranch near Rio Vista, W. Pritchard doing the work.

Fred Andersen who bought a lot and house in the gum grove formerly used for an auto park, is having an addition built on the house.

1923/06/01

June - 1923

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING -- We thought Editor Dunnicliff was taking long chances when he left the responsibility of get out this issue to the Secretary of the Community Council. We were relieved however when he gave us the efficient service of the Two Toots for our staff. We planned to do the job up right for Fred, since most of us have been done so often by him but upon assuming charge Monday morning we found that he had spiked our guns by locking up both the safe and the editorial page. We therefore have had to go to the back page for the most important literary part of our staff work. The rest of the paper we have tried to keep up to its usual standard for errors, mistakes and dryness.

However to be happily serious (the only way known to a Two Toot) this town is and ought to be proud of a newspaper man of the type of Fred Dunnicliff. He has entered into the program and spirit of the Community activities in a way that is gratifying to everybody and we are glad to take this chance when he is not around to say so.

Do not forget the date of the card party to be given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West on June 14. Admission : cents. Both Whist and Five hundred to be played.

As they were driving down Jackson street at the intersection of the Highway, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Marker had a narrow escape Tuesday evening from a serious accident. Mr. Marker who was driving, was delivering a message to the commanding officer of the troops encamped at the park. He slowed down as he neared the crossing but did not see another car occupied by a salesman who lives in Sacramento who was driving at a pretty rapid rate. He hit the rear wheel of the Marker car throwing Mrs. Marker out headlong on the pavement, tearing the tire off and otherwise injuring the car. Mrs. Marker was unconscious for some time but was apparently not injured otherwise. The car of the salesman was also damaged.

7TH REGULARS CAMP HERE. Dixon took on quite a military appearance last Tuesday morning when the First Battalion the 7th U.S. Infantry arrived and took up their camp in the City Park. The soldiers were from Vancouver Barracks and came on the train as far as Davis where they started on the first lap of a 200 mile practice march to permanent quarters at Monterey Presidio. They put up in regular camp and with their 250 men and 50 animals and machine gun company, trench mortar and one pounder made the camp look more warlike than the May Day Pageant.

THE WISE GUY SAYS:

Fred Dunnicliff took an awful chance when he turned his paper over to the Two Toots this week.

Two Toots

That who ever borrowed Good Johnson's bathing suit had better bring them back or he threatens to go in a la Septembre Morn.

Two Toots

Judging from the head lines in the city paper, it is as safe for Dunnicliff in Dixon as in any other place.

Two Toots

That J.M. Marker tried to ditch his wife last Tuesday.

Two Toots

That Dixon folks will appreciate the services of their editor after this issue.

Two Toots

That if any of the business men in town wish to take a short vacation the Two Toots will gladly manage his business.

Two Toots

That boot-leggers and bankers will receive special consideration by the Two Toots.

Two Toots

Who put the dun in Dunnicliff?

Two Toots

Please do not stand up when the band plays Little Brown Jug.

Two Toots

If you wish to invest in stock we recommend: Briggs and son

3 year 1st prize Herefords. Vaughn's Non-assessable Shorthorns (market is Bukllich). Bloom's 20 repeating orders-- shropshire bucks. Phillips and Hess gold bonded Duroc Jersey gilts.

Two Toots

Dr. Lamber Kumle adem his First trip yesterday! in his New toor-tooring put-put-put- K-K-K-Kar?

1923/06/15

June 15

HOUSE BUILDING CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY IN DIXON. Probability that Ten to Fifteen Houses Will be Built Under Plan Approved by the Community Council.

Mrs. E.J. Timm has moved into her new house on the East limits of Dixon. This is one of the best houses in the community being built according to plans providing for the best utilization of light and summer breezes.

Another improvement in the equipment of the A.L. Reignier store is the brand new Chevrolet delivery truck.

Robben Bros. appeared on the streets the first of the week with a Maxwell truck.

The big, black team of the Robbins has been about the last to be seen in the way of horseflesh upon the Dixon streets.

Pacific Coast Ice Company is installing two or three carloads of equipment in its new building, which is nearly completed is very evident that Dixon will have a modern as well as a model ice plant capable of supplying a large area.

Shell Oil Company is preparing the Dawson corner for removal of its service station from north of the S.P. tracks to this more central location.

"Heart's Haven" on Sunday night was one of the best pictures that has been shown at the United church. (the United Church has been showing regular Sunday night movies for several months).

A crew for the Shell Oil Company has been busy the past week placing a service station on the Dawson corner left vacant by the burning of the old Capitol Hotel. An all-iron house has been erected and large tanks planted under ground, after which the lot has been filled and leveled. The entire surface will be covered with rock and screenings and a high board background put up to blot out the old palace of Fine Arts belonging to King Tut Lee.

Miss Arlene Van Pelt and C. Merrill Married. At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Pelt, on Sunday the 24th, Miss Arline Fay Van Pelt and Earleton McKee Merrill, son of Reverend W. Merrill of Claremont were married by Reverend W.A. Mittman of Dixon. The bride is a graduate from the Dixon high school, class of 1920, and has since been employed in the Dixon office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The opening band concert of the season will be tomorrow night and Leader A.L. Reignier has arranged the following program: "Star Spangled Banner." "A Night in June (Serenade), solos by Messrs Van Sant and Steppan. "Say, Persiann Say" (fox trot). "La Paloma," Spanish Serenade. "The Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird (fox trot). "Oh Pal of Mine," vocal solo by W.H. Gerlach. "The Golden Dragon (overture), solos by Messrs Van Sant and Walrath. "Carolina in the Morning (fox trot). "Southern Stars" (overture), solos by Messrs Van Sant and Walrath. "Stars and Stripes Forever" (by Souza).  
"America."

The band stand has been erected on the J.P. Thomsen lot between the Tribune building and the United church. This is the first of twelve concerts arranged for by the Better Business Bureau at \$100 a concert.

The dancing in the street, advertised for tomorrow night, is independent of the Business Bureau arrangement. The Band will make a charge of 50 cents for the dancing. People should bear in mind that on Saturday night the street space south end of the Dawson annex and a line running across from the Tribune office to the Shell station will be roped off, consequently there can be no parking of cars there.

"The Third Alarm" was a good, thrilling show. and packed the Palace Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Fire Department realized a substantial sum for the fire engine fund.

Chrome green will be the background of the 1924 auto licenses.

P.S. Vierria and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Brazil attended the Holy Ghost Festival at San Jose, Saturday and Sunday. They said it was the biggest celebration of the kind that they ever attended.

1923/07/01

July - 1923

Dillon Chimes, Robert Collier's three-year-old, won the \$1,000 stake race at Canton, Ohio, and the Dixon horse Alas created something of a sensation at the way he performs, according to the Horse Review and opinions of Eastern judge horseflesh.

A birthday party in honor of Della and Florence Eggert was given at the home of Gwendolyn Scott on Friday night. There was dancing, some fireworks, and refreshments. The guests were: Helene and Barbara Kirby, Claire Petersen, Mabel Pedrick, Francis Sisson, Virginia Morse, Madiene Hunsberger, Ruth Miller, Muriel Timm, Dorothy Dunncliff, Walter and Linford Andersen, Irvin and Willard Bulkeley, Harry Petersen, Aubrey Sparks, Jakie Rohwer, Marshall Elbe, Robert Gord Willard McFadyen, Lawrence Newby, Jack Gomersao.

W. Leathers and family, who left Dixon a couple of years ago, are returning. Mr. Leathers is in the employ of C.B. Mace.

The plans for the new gymnasium have been finished and the trustees are about to advertise for bids to construct the same. The building will be erected at the northwest corner of the present grounds.

P.S. Vierria has been having success in the fighting of hoppers by the use of a hopper dozer, which is drawn over the field and collects the insects as they hop onto the big pan. (farmers seemed to have been plagued by grasshoppers this year R.)

Fred Hutton tendered his resignation as manager of the West Valley Lumber Company on Wednesday, leaving on the following day for San Francisco to make arrangements for opening a line of business in Dixon.

R.E.L. Stephens is going to put up a service station on his lot recently vacated by the Shell Company. Besides gas and oils, other things will be carried for the convenience of travelers.

1923/08/01

R.E.L. Stephens is having a service and accessories and tourist station built in the north part of town.

NEW HEAD OF NATION. Calvin Collidge. On being informed of the death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge at his father's home in Vermont, gave out a brief statement

ARCADE LIVERY NOW LUMBER YARD. Fred Hutton has leased the old Arcade livery stable property on A Street for a lumber yard and has already received his first shipment of stock.

MARSHALL GROVE RUNS DOWN DOPE PEDDLERS. As a result of running down the man who stole the tire from the D. Johnson store on Weds. and was seen selling it to a rancher at Vacaville by Arthur Cagle, three Chinese of the Vacaville community are under arrest and between \$500 and \$600 worth of narcotics confiscated. Cagle, the drug addict, told Gro "If you go for the two Chinese at the Blum ranch on the north side of the highway at the foot of Bennett hill look out as they are gun men".

Marshall Grove and G.S. Johnson drove to Vacaville on Thursday and recovered the tire from a rancher. As he intended to operate in their field, Grove obtained Constable Jo Stadtfeldt and Marshal Hughes and first visited the Chinese in Vacaville. They found a young Chinese with drugs in his pocket, about \$25 worth of cocaine and some "jackass" liquor. Search of the premises was made and in the side room beneath some fruit boxes turned over for a bed they found the cache of narcotics, opium, morphine, yenshi (ashes of smoked opium), pipes and scales for weighing out the stuff. Another hoodlum who was recently placed in jail at the county seat for thieving confessed to climbing through the transom of Dr. F. Stolle's office in Dixon one night in search of dope. He did not find any so took a stethoscope, thermometer and package of cigarettes.

1923/08/01

August

The Veteran Construction Company has started on the first of its houses in Dixon, one for T.A. Kilkenny on his property on the other side of the Casey house on First street. Mr. Kilkenny is going to subdivide the tract this side of the cemetery and the new house will very likely prove to be the first of several new places on the south limits of town. The Construction Company has booked other houses, and when these begin to appear others will fall in line.

IRRIGATION RESOLUTION. At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Community Council on July 30, the following resolution was adopted on the motion of J.P. Thomsen: "In order to get the irrigation matter directly before the people themselves we recommend that the East Dixon Irrigation and Drainage Association proceed in the legal steps preceding and providing for an election for the formation of an irrigation district." The Association which consists of J.P. Thomsen, J.H. Petersen, Lowell Fames, Cutler Paige and Felix Swan, who were appointed a committee on irrigation at a mass meeting of farmers several months ago, will get busy. The board of directors of the Community Council also asked the Local Projects committee to prepare a report on their findings as to the possibilities of irrigation from the Putah watershed.

Fred Hutton terminated his services with the West Valley Lumber Co. the first of the week. He says that he is going to open a lumber yard of his own in Dixon and has already made arrangements for his stock. W.J. McIntyre, who has been in the local yard for the past fifteen years, has been made manager of the Dixon yard.

Bert van Sant was the first to bring a buck into Dixon--knocked it down in the hills west of Winters.

Miss Averill, of Sacramento, has been spending the week with her father, Mr. Averill, of the local Farm Bureau Exchange. Framework for the new house for J.L. Kilkenny on the corner of his lot on C street is up and the Veteran Construction Company is speeding the structure along.

A truck heavily loaded with bags of stuff which might have been grain mash and half a dozen large barrels on the top left for some place south of town, Saturday afternoon. Three suspicious looking characters were on the truck and the indication was that a still was about to be set up in the Maine Prairie section or along some slough. Closer investigation revealed that the men were Carl Schmeiser, Dr. L.P. Hall and Forest Atkinson, but this did not make the appearance of the outfit less suspicious looking.

Workingmen today are laying the foundation for the first house in a unit of ten homes which will be built by the Veteran Construction Company, community home builders, and leading the home-building activity in Dixon. T.A. Kilkenny is the owner of the first home to be built under the Veteran plan with its slogan "you furnish the lot and we will build your home at wholesale cost and sell it to you in payments like rent."

C.A. Jacobs has contracted with Charlie Rose for the erection of a house on his property in the south part of town adjoining the race ground.

Another house has been started for J.L. Kilkenny by the Veteran Construction Company. Five or six buildings may be put up for Mr. Kilkenny before he considers that he has enough.

The orange cling, peaches are now ripe at Putah Stock Ranch 6 miles north of Dixon; 2c a pound; bring your boxes.--Karl A Hess.

Bert LaFontaine has had a balcony built at the back of his store to provide some more room for merchandising purposes. Milton Carpenter, Jr., contemplates associating himself with his brother Edward in the tire and battery business on First Street in this place.

Dixon Legion trying to finance building of Community Hall.

Miss Francis Luis, daughter of Mrs. P.S. Vierra, of Dixon, was married to Manuel Rose on Saturday at St. Mary's church San Francisco. The bride is a pretty and popular young lady who has been queen of P.P.I.S. picnics. Manuel Rose is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose of San Leandro and is known in the Dixon community as an industrious young man in the employ of Rem & George.

Rossi Bros. are planning on the erection of a 30x50 addition to the garage, the addition to be built on the south side. Rossi Bros. have needed a show room for the cars for which they are agents for some time and when finished their line of three different makes of cars will show up to good advantage.

J. Jamieson, V.H. Thompson, Fannie Thompson, Lou Thompson, Appie Davis, Susie Belew, Mrs. Lena Stick, John Stick, Claus Eggert, Harry Petersen, Mary Petersen, Henry Petersen, Willie Petersen, Amely Petersen and Dora Peters were registered at Howard Springs, Lake county. Which we glean from an old hotel register that the J.B. Fox party, quartered Adams Springs a few weeks ago, found in an old, deserted cabin at Bonanza Springs. The above party from Dixon were registered at Howard's in 1882. The old register began in 1877. The first one from Dixon on the register was J.K. Van Sledright in 1878. Howard's seems to have been popular with Dixon folk up to 1889 when J.D. Parrish and wife were the last to visit the place.

1923/09/01

Sept. - 1923

Capt. C.S. Nusbaum, lecturer and community builder, has been engaged by the board of directors of the Community Council to take the place of T.L. Stanley as secretary of the Council. T.L. Stanley will take up his work at Modesto on the first of next month.

Two Toots Have A Farewell Party. The Two Toots would not have been worthy of the purpose for which they were organized if they had not gotten up some kind of jinx for Secretary Stanley. It took place on Tuesday night. Being pulled on the impulse of the moment, there was no chance for a home-made feast, so the chicken dinner was at the Dairy City Grill. The Two Toots, to qualify for which, one must get two members for the Community Council, now record their roster the following: C.B. Phillips (The Long Blast), C.E. Sedgewick, A.C. Madden, W.J. Weyand, J.W. Douglass, E.L. Rich, J.N. Marker, Charles Kirby, F.G. Dunncliff, P.M. Doyle and H.C. Grove.

Suisun Creamery Opens Station Here. Robert Sorenson, manager of the Suisun Creamery, was in Dixon yesterday and rented the room in the Grady building that has been occupied by the Veteran Construction Company. This will be used for a cream and egg buying station, with George Pedrick in charge.

Windy Wolf Says: Well sir, I was standing on the corner by the Dawson Hotel yesterday morning smoking my stogie and thinking. J.D. Johnson came by and during the course of his conversation remarked that the thing he hated worst was to ask a favor of a bob-haired girl. I personally offer a pink-paper curler to the best guess as to why he feels that way. I was walking along First street and passed a store where the proprietor was washing a woman's neck. While many pedestrian turned censorious eyes upon him, the brute of a man unhurriedly and with remarkable thoroughness kept to his task of removing all traces of dirt from the beautiful and slender column of pink that rose above shapely shoulders encased in a beautiful gown. No signs of protest were forthcoming, and the man with deliberate intent again and again dipped a grimy rag in the pan of dirty suds and continued his labors. Finally satisfied with the results, Bert wrung out the rag, pushed aside the pan of water and prepared to drape the lovely form of the window model with a new and expensive corset.

DIXON HAD FINE TIME AT ITS ANNUAL FALL PICNIC. (sponsored by the Community Council A.R.) The picnic luncheon was the big event of the day and it was a good sight to see so many so congenially gathered together helping him or herself to each other's sandwiches or salads or chicken or cake. Ball Game a Tie. The annual match between the Count and the Town was the chief attraction of the afternoon. The country came with a strong line-up and Boyd Harold with a bunch of curves and hops, shoots and spitters, and it was very apparent that the bulk of the sympathy in the grandstand ran strongly to the country. Bob McKenzie did the back-stopping for the Rurals, Otto Eggert covered first, Ed Eggert was second, Bob Currey on third, John Molter at short, W.D. Petersen, J.H. Petersen and Dr. Almeida in the outfield. Opposing this formidable battle front the Town came onto the field with Christy Jacobs on the mound and Burnett Hollig for catcher. On first was that old-timer Clay Grove, Charlie Kirby on second, Angy Madden at third, with George Wrigley, the sporting editor of the Tribune and Dr. Kumle in the field. In the ninth inning the Town tied the score, 17 to 17 and Umpire Rich called the game. The Country got through without putting in more than one new player, P. Weckler, who quickly demonstrated that he had handled the ball before. The Town on the other hand put in Van Sant at catch, Arch Rattenbury in right, Bert LaFontaine and Milton Carpenter at short, Angus having to go out because of a hard liner hitting him in the pit of the stomach, W. Pritchard at first, Jacobs at second and Max Cowden in center field. The Races. "Sagebrush," owned by W. Madden and driven by Lou Mativia, won the buggy horse race in 1:07. "Marie," the horse owned by Miss Hutchinson, librarian, and having local fame for having won more races on the Dixon track than any other horse, was driven to second place by W. Pritchard. Conreux Robben was third with Beauty. Dance Pavilion Crowded. With the lunch stuffed away, the oratory and singing over, the dance held the interest of the crowd until midnight. Between dance numbers the Misses Evelyn Johnson, Eida Schmeiser, Lois Clark, Margaret Beckley, Thelma Godwin and Mildred Schulze put on their pretty butterfly dance, in which Evelyn Johnson did the solo dancing.

Excellent Orchestra. Music for dancing was by Madaline King's Orchestra, which is one of the best dance orchestras in northern California. Miss King is almost an orchestra herself at the piano. Jack Jones is first saxophone; Jack Rice, second saxophone; Walter Farrell, drums; Herbert McNamara, banjo.

The Veteran Construction Company is finishing the house on the west side for Fred Walker as their last work in Dixon. The Company has gone to Los Angeles on a building deal that will occupy them for some time. Two houses for J.L. Kilkenny one for T.A. Kilkenny and one for Walker were the extent of their campaign in Dixon.



1923/09/01

Sept.

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RODEO IN DIXON. Arrangements were made in Dixon yesterday by which a rodeo will be held at the park October 4 and 5. This is an open contest and will attract riders from all over northern California.

GREAT YEAR FOR ALFALFA AT DIXON. Most of the alfalfa growers have cut five crops this year, and a few will get six crops.

CLARKS BUY THE PALACE. W.J. Clark and son, H.T. Clark, of Eureka, have bought of J.A. Harvey the moving picture theater business at Vacaville and Dixon. Clark Sr. will operate the Strand and the young man and his wife will run the Palace in Dixon.

The substantial new house for Mr. and Mrs. Triplett is about finished and they expect to move into the new home on A Street shortly.

Tomorrow is the big day of the year for Dixon at the park when the Solano County Farm Bureau holds its annual picnic.

1924/09/01

Sept. - 1924

ROUND-UP OF PIGGERS. Federal officers have been assisting the district attorney of Solano county in running down violators of the Volstead law, and have done good work. The district attorney has also been assisted by Jack Wood, deputy constable of Silveyville township, Marshall H.C. Grove of Dixon and Joe Stadfeld of Vacaville.

The Crufts place north of Elmira had been under suspicion for some time and on Thursday afternoon a raid was made. It proved to be one of the largest set-ups in the county, consisting of two stills of 70 gallons each and had been working for some time. There was a large quantity of mash and sacks of sugar. The operator was placed under heavy bonds.

G. Cadinasso, operating a "rummery" next to the county hospital, was captured in a raid Thursday and when taken before Judge M.A. Maynard of Suisun was fined \$500. He is a brother of Frank Cadinasso who was treated in a like manner on a few weeks ago. A quantity of liquor was confiscated and destroyed.

When the Matthews place in the Hartley district west of Dixon was raided, no one was in sight, but presently a man was seen peering around the corner of a building. He did not come forth when ordered, and when a couple of shots were fired in the air by Grove he turned and ran for the hills. Down the side of the hill he sped, with Stadfeld, the tallest officer in the county, making long jumps after him and slowly gaining. Finally Grove saw Stadfeld fire a shot and the run-away tumble over, and he thought for a minute that they had a dead man to take care of. But the shot was only a scare and Matthews was winded and stumbled from exhaustion.

Irvin Bulkley had the misfortune to have his forearm broken in four places when he got it caught between the belt and wheel of a pump in a pit on the farm. A glove he was wearing caught by the belt and drew his

1924/09/01

Sept. - 1924

FOR RENT- Large airy front room with private dressing room and running water. Inquire Mrs. H.B. Robben, Cor. A and 5 Sts.

Eucalyptus Wood for Furnace, fireplace and heater; \$4.50 a tier; better get ready now for that long, hard winter.--Phillips Ranch.

FOR SALE. Two good driving horses and two old mules.--H. Rehmke, Dixon

The big slaughter house for Geo. Livingston, south of town, is nearly completed. Their new house on the south line of the land is well under way and will soon be completed.

Olaf Olsen has been laying a tennis court at Robert Currey's. As Bob already has a swimming tank a baseball diamond should be added, and we'll all be there.

HOLY GHOST PICNIC IN DIXON NEXT YEAR. J.S. Bernardo, in behalf of those interested in the holding of Holy Ghost Festivals, has obtained from the town trustees a permit to use the park for a Festival in Dixon

the first Sunday in May. This is not a one-nationality picnic, says Mr. Bernardo. Everybody, no matter what his nationality, religion, politics or baseball preferences, will take part.

Oct.

**BUILDING THE BIG BRIDGE.** The writer spent a few minutes on the Crockett side of Carquinez strait looking over the work so far, done by the American Toll Bridge Company. Some have had an idea that no progress is being made, but a visit to the Crockett side will convince one otherwise.

The War Department has promised to permit the construction of a bridge across Golden Gate, but the probability is that several years will

have passed before the bridge is a reality. A bridge across the Gate would be a great feat and the bridge itself one of the most spectacular in the world.

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1923/10/01

Oct.

DIXON POST WILL BUILD. The erection of a Legion building in Dixon seems to be a certainty. In fact, the Oscar C. Chu Estate on Monday made arrangements with the Dixon Post by which it will deed to them, without consideration, a lot on north side of the little building formerly occupied by L. Warnken for the purpose of erecting a building large enough for community uses. The trees thereon are being cut down and the stumps grubbed out. The building planned will have side of hollow tile, gravel-tar roof, front and rear of stucco and a maple floor. The length will run at least 70 feet, width 45 feet and two stories high part way to provide for the Club rooms. When completed the building will represent a value of \$12,000 to \$13,000. The Dixon Post now has a room upstairs in the W.R. Madden building.

C.B. Kidwell and wife have invited the high school to a picnic on the creek Friday of next week.

DAVIS-DIXON ENTERTAINED. Tremont Mite Society, which was organized in 1863, entertained members from the Davis Ladies Aid and the Ladies Aid of the United Church of Dixon on Friday afternoon in a most enjoyable and unique way. The guests numbered 150.

United church presents a great feature in "Humoresque," next Sunday night.

1923/11/01

Nov.

J. McQueen, a shepherd who has been living in the former A. Kirby house in the southeast part of town, has been arrested for manufacturing and trafficking in liquor. On Saturday Marshal H.C. Grove and Constable B.F. Newby procured search warrant and entered the house, where they found five gallons of "jackass." McQueen was away at the time of the raid, but appeared while the officers were on the premises. He acknowledged he had made the stuff, but said he had made it for parties out of town.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF FIRST LEGION BUILDING IN COUNTY. Inspiring Speeches, Dinner a Veritable Feast, Big T at Dance

---Major Wooldridge Thrills with Stories of Experiences in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saltzen have moved into the Hay house on the Doyle road.

Dixon is going strong on music. Duncan's mixed band practices weekly; A. Reignier has a band practicing on the same night; the Community Chorus is a regular organization; the high school girls have a chorus; and there are two orchestras Madaline King's and Dixon Harmony Five.

Supervisor C.E. Schmeiser says that the new \$45,000 bridge over Putah creek at the Stevenson crossing north of the Snyder place will be finished about the first of the new year.

Jo Bello came close to death from an attack by a grouchy bull on Friday. For some time they had been watchful of the old animal and finally sold him. Jo had just got through the fence to lead him out to water for the last time when the bull lunged and crushed him against the corner of the building. Whether the bull knocked him back through the fence or he managed to get back himself, Bello does not know. Both were in the yard when milkers came and saw the trouble. He was taken to the Woodland hospital, where one lung was found to be punctured and two ribs broken. As the dairyman had a cold, pneumonia was feared, in which case he could not live.

Dixon Union High School District has about completed the transaction whereby it acquires the Ivan Fitzpatrick tract of between eight and nine acres on the east side of the high school building. The tract is being bought for \$5,750.

1923/12/01

Dec. - 1923

SUISUN CREAMERY CO. IS BANKRUPT. The suisun Creamery Company, which recently opened a branch station in Dixon has shut down and hoisted the financial distress signal, leaving a lot of patrons floundering high and dry. George Pedrick, who managed the Dixon station, says that about \$700 is owing to patrons of this locality and he has not been paid his salary.

1924/01/01

Jan. - 1924

TEN TONS OF ORANGES TO THE ACRE. C.B. Phillips picked from the Currey orchards this winter 1300 boxes of oranges, 80 percent of which were Sunkist grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Maceda, who recently purchased the Lehe ranch and remodeled the house, gave a house-warm party on Saturday night. About 200 were present and a most enjoyable time was had. The Shama-reta dance was ably conducted by A.P. Dutra, M. Borba and others. The music was provided by two orchestras. At midnight a big luncheon was served, after which the dance continued until well up to break of a new day.

T. Leonard Ferguson, Chas. Fontana, A. Tournean, Harry Jansen, Douglass Fairbanks, James Bell, H.W. Robben, Amie Stolp and Ben King attended a big meeting of Past Sachems, Order of Redmen, at Roseville on Sunday.

- After installation of officers at Knights of Pythias hall on Monday night the brothers repaired to Knight William Gerlach's place of business and partook of roast pig.

The Community Council dance at the new gymnasium on the 19th is expected to bring out another big crowd.

L.A. Averill of the Farm Bureau Exchange has purchased the former M. Good house in the northeast part of town and will make it over into a bachelors' club.

ORGANIZE IRRIGATION DISTRICT UNDER THE RECLAMATION LAW. Less Expensive, More Expeditious and Fairer Landowner, Say Attorneys-- Could have Dirt Moving in Four or Five Months.

Dedicate American Legion Bldg. on February 22.

1924/02/01

Feb. - 1924

While at practice at choral on Tuesday night, Alex Johnson had his Buick roadster stolen from in front of the library build. The matter was promptly reported but incompletely as he did not remember the number, which is the case with the majority of automobile owners. The number should be carried in one or two places about your clothes. The car was insured.

The little god of victory was with Dixon high school on Friday night, for they won three games from Esparto. The girls won by a score of 16 to 8; the boys Class A, 15 to 6; boys Class B, 15 to 8. The Dixon girls were: Helene Kirby, Lois Clark, E Schmeiser, Margaret Beckley, Mildred and Hilda Schulze, Muriel Timm and Dorothy Petersen.

Boys Class A--Malcolm Timm, Irvin Bulkley, Sterling Hammack, Harry Petersen, Earl Warnken, Edward Weigle.

Boys Class B--Ernest Van Sant, Joe Truffini, Paul Firchow, Norman McIntyre, Harold Dickie, Ellsworth Cushman.

MACE STARTS BUILDING MEAT PLANT MARCH 1. C.B. Mace, wholesale butcher and retailer, will begin the erection of a two-story 70x45 plant on his property north of town the first of next-month. Concrete will be a large part of the construction material. The plant will turn out California Inspected Meats.

Mr. Mace came from Utah a few years ago and began the wholesaling of meats from the former Fred Jutton dairy farm, which he bought. He also became interested in the Dixon City Market, but soon sold out and gave his entire attention to wholesale end.

STILL AND 135 GALLONS BOOZE BURN. Dixon firemen hurried to a big smoke reported to be on the J. Scarafoni place Monday afternoon. Most of the old house was destroyed, but on the floor of the place were counted twenty-five 50-gallon barrels of corn mash. This might have been for fattening poultry or hogs, of course, there was a lot of other apparatus of rather suspicious nature, worm-like things and tanks and an oil stove, etc., so the poultry theory had to be abandoned. Local officers interviewed the owner of the ranch and he said that he rented the house to W. Silva and was much surprised to find the mash and the still on the place after the fire. The worm turned when the still blew up. The blaze west of town Monday demonstrated that where there's smoke there is liable to be fire-water.

1924/02/29

Feb. 29 -- Photo on front page of new Legion Hall.

Frank De Mello, brother of A. De Mello, a Dixon dairyman, has bought 50 acres of the Watson and Madden Cox tract southwest of Dixon and will develop it into a dairy.

Charlie Mariana has bought the Mendez forty acre place west of town.

Captain Nusbaum has resigned as secretary of the community Council and same has been accepted by the directors, to take effect the first of April.

1924/03/01

March

The Town Board has started the making of a municipal auto camp grounds by adopting a set of plans, the first step of which is tree planting. The north end of the driving park property is being marked for planting of trees forty feet apart and such a way to provide for parking of cars and convenience in getting in and out.

"The Melting Pot" is the title of the pageant to be given in Dixon on May Day.

(Foot and Mouth disease has caused a quarantine to be put on the area until government officials are sure it is under control.)

10 March 21 - Whereas, the communicable disease known as foot and mouth disease of livestock is not known to exist in Napa or Solano counties except in the vicinity of Vallejo, the Governor of the State of California has provided for the release of the free portion of Napa and Solano counties from Close Quarantine to Provisional Quarantine.

1924/04/01

April

NO MAY DAY THIS YEAR.

Assuming that it is of the utmost importance to co-operate in every way with state and federal men in the campaign against hoof and mouth disease, and to provide against possible infection of this community from outsiders, the Dixon Community Council decided not to go ahead with preparations for May Day.

Hans Rohwer and family arrived from Canada, Sunday. They rented their farm in Alberta and may now be here indefinitely.

Have you seen the new Balloon Tires? We have them in stock.--Carpenter Bros.

1924/05/01

May

Elmer Brown has bought the F.I. Peacock house on the west side. In the deal, Peacock becomes the owner of the corner lot west of the Stephens residence and will immediately build thereon a fine house for his family.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS AT GYMNASIUM.

STANDARD OIL CO. BUILDING NEW SERVICE STATION.

Surveyors for the Standard Oil Co. arrived in Dixon yesterday to lay out the grounds for the service station on the Woma Club park property and workmen are today moving dirt.

A.C. Madden says, "Now let's begin to think about community Day in the fall a big thing to make up for not having May Day."

DOINGS OF HIGH SCHOOL. The following won championships in tennis when they defeated Esparto, Friday of last week: Elva Wilson in singles; Willard Bulkley, boys singles; Thelma Goodman and Francis Sisson, doubles; Harry Petersen and Erle Warnken, doubles. Francis Sisson and Irvin Bulkley won at Esparto in the mixed doubles and have to beat Vacaville to win a championship.

Student Body Election. Student Body officers elected at the high school for the new year are: Ernest Van Sant, president; Willard Bulkley, vice president; Lois Clark, secretary; Helene Kirby, treasurer; Sterling Hammack, Boys' Athletics; Dorott Petersen, Girls' Athletics.

Swimming in Putah creek is pretty much a dry run this year. Considering the drought, the north wind of Tuesday added insult to injury.

Charles Mariani of the Grant district is growing some mighty fine vegetables, especially potatoes. He expects to have some great sweet corn shortly. There is some vegetable soil out in that section.

DiNott HOW has two dance floors, but to make things really right there should be a swimming pool and another tennis court or two. In dry season of 1924 a daily swim would be found a mighty comfortable line of sport through the summer and would draw a considerable number of folks into town during the season.

1924/06/01

June.

The Standard Oil service station on the north side of the post office opened for business yesterday. H.O. Furbush is manager and Max Smith, assistant.

Thousands of Cars Through Dixon. Friday, Saturday and Sunday were great days for gas. Friday was Memorial Day, a day set apart for the decoration of graves of soldier dead but more generally used for joy rides and picnics, Saturday was as good as a holiday, and Sunday was the most wide-open of all. The ferries could not take the cars fast enough. A few even went via Sausalito to up-valley points to avoid the line-up at the ferries. Ten or fifteen years from now the highway will have to be twice as wide--unless we are flying.

E. Powers, one of the owners of the Nut Tree stand, said that Sunday was the busiest day they ever had, the travel continuing early and late. Nearly all the roadside stands report a good business last weekend.

Pupils of Miss Stevens' classes in dancing, Robt. Duncan's junior piano pupils and The Kilties Band will give an entertainment at the high school gymnasium, Saturday evening.

There are now four service stations in Dixon. Who says the town isn't oil rich?

At tables prettily decorated with sweet peas and pansies, seventy ladies of the Womans Improvement Club sat down to their second annual luncheon in the club rooms on Tuesday. With Miss Madaline King at the piano, the ladies headed by the past, present and future officers of the Club, marched to the tables. The girls of the telephone office were the guest honor. They were: Miss Grace Collier, Miss Thelma Van Pelt, Miss Beatrice Parkhurst, Mrs. Hollenbeck. Miss King was also one of the honor guests.

Chas. Daly, owner of the former Presbyterian church property, has had the old steeple torn away. The building will later be used for Christian Science meetings. Several had spoken for the old weather vane, but it was cast iron and in bringing down the steeple it shattered like the ancient tablets of stone and relics. The building is now being re-shingled, including the sides.

TWO KILLED AT CROSSING. George H. Smith and daughter, eleven years old, were killed by a north bound passenger train at the Porter crossing at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Smith family had been camping at the gum tree grove on the south side of the railway track and selling hand-made baskets in Dixon. They travelled in a Ford camp truck, their house on wheels. Leaving their camping place they started for the highway on the other side of track with only a short distance to go. Evidently they did not hear the whistle for the crossing nor did they look to see if a train was approaching. The gum grove was on their left close to the track, which makes it necessary that the crossing be approached from the south with the greatest caution.

Karl Hess is harvesting 50 to 100 sacks of American Wonder potatoes an acre on his Putah creek farm.

BIG TURN OUT FOR BAND CONCERT. The Community Band under the direction of Vivian Duncan played to a large audience on Saturday night. Considering that this all local band is a new organization and that the leader does not presume to be a master leader, the performance given was very creditable and held the crowd to the finish. The Kilties Band under Robert Duncan made a good showing. The community Band is made up of Vivian and Robert Duncan, Dr. Almeida, Mal Evelyn and Clare Pedrick, Mrs. Alexander, C.A. Jacobs, Elmer McNair, Dorothy Allen, Madaline King, Jack Rice, Elva Wilson, Calvin Mace, B.F. Newby, Esther VanCuren, Margaret Beckley, W. Oxley, Gwendolyn Scott and Miss Saltzen.

1924/07/01

July - 1924

The National Automobile Association has established free towing service for members thruout the state, and the Ford Garage represents it in Dixon territory.

The house for F.I. Peacock on its acre lot on the west side is looming up very attractive. This is a two-story structure with basement and has a frontage of 53 feet. It is a practical building, no gim-cracks, no waste space. It consists in the main a large living room, dining room, breakfast cove, kitchen and office downstairs and three large bed-rooms, sewing room and billiard room upstairs, as well as two balconies.

All the rooms with the exception of one have three exposures as abundance of light was one thing especially desired. The house was designed by Mr. Peacock, and he is using celotex instead of casing and on this will be placed the stucco.

While riding in the old racing car which Madison Warner drives, Ernest Van Sant was thrown out when the car unexpectedly turned the corner. There are no sides to the seat and one can easily slip off at a turn unless he knows where is going to be made. He struck the concrete and a piece was chipped from his right arm bone at the elbow and another piece of bone was chipped from just below the knee. He was taken to the hospital to remain a few days for reduction of the swellings before placement of splints.

All hydrants in town have been painted yellow so that they may be more readily seen at night.

1924/08/01

August

The sweetest kind of watermelons for sale on tie vine at Sisson Bros. ranch 4 miles west of town.

(favorite vacation areas this year: Donner lake, Lake Tahoe, Capitols, Santa Cruz, Adams Springs, Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, proprietors of the City Market, gave Chas. Rose the contract for the erection of a house and a slaughter house on their property, the former Manning place south of town. The house will have six rooms and of the bungalow type, but for comfort in the summer time the living rooms will be in the basement, to top of which will be three above ground. The slaughter house will be 40 x 30 feet and built according to the latest ideas and to meet state requirements in the killing of stock for market purposes.

John Dawson has bought sixteen acres of the Collins place, including buildings, east of town one mile. He may ultimately develop a poultry farm.

The Hamel brothers from near by are two of the latest recruits to the Community Band.

Hackman brothers are preparing to erect a commodious two-story house on their ranch east of town.

UNION ICE CO. BUYS DIXON ICE PLANT.

The Jennings Tent Show on the Madden lot has been drawing good audiences. Their plays please and are above the average of road shows.

K. Hess brought from the orchard on his Putah creek farm a box of beautiful Orange Cling peaches, some of which measured one foot in circumference, and placed them in the exhibit window of the Community Council.

Young Couple Pull off Surprise by Marrying. Miss Madeline King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee King of Dixon, and Jof Scott Rice, of Dixon, were married at Sacramento, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs King being in attendance at the ceremony. The young couple went to San Francisco after the wedding. -Jack will continue attending dental college in that city. He is the son of the late Scott Rice, and his mother, Mrs. Andersen, is still in Africa. He grew up in the home of his grandfather J.H. Rice, and attended Dixon schools, graduating from high school in 1920. His bride is a Dixon girl, born and grew to womanhood in the community and graduated from the high school. She is an excellent piano player and very liberal with her talent, always ready to contribute to the enjoyment of public affairs in the community. Her orchestra is one of the best in the valley.

1924/10/01

Oct.

BUILDING THE BIG BRIDGE. The writer spent a few minutes on the Crockett side of Carquinez strait looking over the work so far done by the American Toll Bridge Company. Some have had an idea that no progress is being made, but a visit to the Crockett side will convince one otherwise.

The War Department has promised to permit the construction of a bridge across Golden Gate, but the probability is that several years will have passed before the bridge is a reality. A bridge across the Gate would be a great feat and the bridge itself one of the most spectacular in the world.

1924/10/01

Oct. - 1924

C. Parkhurst has developed one of the best small dairy herds in the county. He has one or two purebred cows, but the herd in general consists of high grades which have been carefully picked. He is milking 34 cows and shipping 150 gallons daily. One of the Parkhurst cows milked 2800 pounds last month.

WOOL GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Robert McKenzie has tendered his resignation as manager of the Farm Bureau Exchange, but same has not been accepted by the directors as yet. He may go into business for himself.

Election day dinner at the United church annex. Turkey.

John Lytle and wife have taken up their residence in Dixon. Mr. Lytle is managing the Palace Theater for W.J. Clark. The theater business requires a local manager, they have found, and Lytle appears to be a good man for the place.

1924/11/01

November

LANDSLIDE FOR COOLIDGE. WATER AND POWER ACT

DECISIVELY DEFEATED.

MRS. BIELAR CELEBRATES HER 105TH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Mary Bielar, sitting in her armchair on the porch and later inside the house of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mae Floreth, hair whitened and eyes dimmed by age, received visitors on Tuesday afternoon, her 105th birthday.

Dance at Tremont tomorrow night. Music by Rice's Orchestra, and "eats" by the Native Daughters.

Radio supplies may be had at Carpenter Bros. tire and battery shop.

WANTS DIXON TO GROW TOMATOES. Fred S. Wyatt, manager of the Winters Canning Co. of Suisun, was in Dixon, Wednesday. He says that Messrs. Watson and Madden are going to interplant forty acres of young orchard on the high southwest of town to tomatoes. Boyd Harold is going to plant a tract to tomatoes, and he is trying to interest others in tomatoes. They will grow well in this section if the ground is well prepared and kept cultivated. An acre should return a gross of \$150.

FINISH SURVEYING FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

1924/12/01

DEC. -1924

FIRE BOYS WIN ANOTHER GAME. Dixon Fire Department basketball team, of which Ray Rohwer is captain, had an easy win over Winters five at the gymnasium on Wednesday night, the score being 19 to 5. The Dixon line-up was Rohwer, Schmeiser, Van Sarit, Fentzling, Andersen and Jas. Kilkenny. some of the other boys of the department subbing.

Karl Hess was seen slowly coming to Dixon. With a tractor he was dragging a large, heavy looking object, which turned out to be just another Putah creek product, a huge pumpkin, which the owner thought the Council should have for its exhibit window.

You can't put a stove into a sock, but you can warm his heart with a lot of other things to be found at Johnson's hardware. Mrs. Timm and Olin are in Berkeley for the holidays.

Elmer Foster and wife are spending Christmas in Vallejo.

Jack Rice and wife are spending the week at the home of J.L. King.

For permanent wave or California curl, call on Mrs. G. Simpson, west side Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinmiller have gone to Reno to hang their stockings in the home of their son.

Mrs. Rice, Miss Elma and Miss Rowena are spending Christmas with Dr.

-"V Bert Van Sant, who was in the employ of T.B. Duke for eleven years, resigned last week and his place has been taken by Ward Watson.

The big community Christmas tree was put up at the post office corner on Saturday by P.G.&E. men, assisted by others

1925/01/01

Jan. - 1925

Miss Katheryn Rohwer, teacher at Corning, is spending the holidays at her home in this place.

A little daughter came to Mr. and Mrs. C.B.Mace so close to Christmas that they justly regard the arrival as the best gift t Santa Claus brought to this section.

Mrs. Maude Snead sold her poultry farm in Napa valley and with the children are again residents of Dixon. I.F. Beckley, who has been occupying the Snead house, will move into the Alexander house from which Dr. Parsons expects to move shortly.

R.E.L. Stephens, member of the town board who has charge of the park, says that more trees are to be planted, the spa west of the grandstand and east of the dancing pavilion to be set out. Arrangements are also being made for irrigation of the trees in the park.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Encampment flocked to Dixon from Sacramento and neighboring towns on Saturday night for installation of officers. After which a feast and dancing. Mabel Etzel, Noble Grand; Ireta Alexander, secretary; Melissa Wilson, treasurer; Ida Coleman, ward; Cecelia McElwaine, conductor; Anna Gerlach, chaplain; Bertha Menzies, R.S.N.G. Grace Robben, L.S.N.G.; Isabelle Stewart, R.S.V.G.; Christina Porter, L.S.V.G.; Chatrina Thosen, I.S.G.; Mrs. Viola Mac Past Noble Grand.

MRS. MARY E. BIELAR DIES IN HER 105TH YEAR.

Rev. E.L. Rich is the latest to join the radio fans, having got an Erla outfit to working. This is a one-tube machine which magnifies loud enough for all requirements. Yes, the Sunday services will be held as usual.

Marvin Van Curen, whose arm had to be re-set at the hospital, returned to Dixon on Tuesday.

University Farm Picnic, of which Pat Doyle of this place will be one of the managers, will be held on April 25, and Dixon's May Day the following Saturday.

The old trees on the lots to be turned into a park by the Womans Club have been cut down and the ground surveyed for filling and leveling.

The work will now proceed until the much-talked-about park becomes something of a reality.

HEAVY RAINS DESTROY AND RENEW CROPS. Underground Reservoir Replenished--Water in Wells Rising.

New Directors for Community Council. The six men in the final election for directors of the Community Council are: P.M. Doyle, C.E. Schmeiser and Otto Eggert, country; Chas. Kirby, A.C. Madden and E.G. Dunncliff, town. Those holding over are W.J. Weyand, president, E.D. Dudley, Wyman Morse, T.A. Kilhenny, Chas. McGimsey, C.E. Sedgewich.

Free radio map showing all the broadcasting stations and giving useful information, at Carpenter Bros.

1925/02/01

Feb. - 1925

STOCK SAVED FROM FLOOD. C.O. Parkhurst, George & Bern, A.P. Dutra and M. Azevedo had an exciting time rescue one hundred head of their stock marooned on an island northeast of Dixon when gates were opened and the flood water diverted into the by-pass in order to lessen the danger of flood to the city of Sacramento. Warning of the opening of the gates had been sent out to stockmen by phone so far as they could be reached in that way, and all rushed to the low-lar

1925/03/01

March

Bert Van Sant is now assisting R.F. Brennon in his increasing electrical business.

COW TESTERS ASSOCIATION. A meeting of all dairymen of Solano and Yolo counties interested in the joint Cow Test Association was held at University Farm Saturday, March 14, and the following officers elected: J.D. Rowe, President, R Gill of Dixon, vice president; A.H. Folger, of University Farm, secretary-treasurer. An Executive Board, comprising five members, is composed of Mrsrs C.O. Parkhurst, and P.M. Doyle of Dixon, P. Ferguson of Yolo county, and the presider Mr. Rowe; also Roy Gill. The following Solano county dairymen have signed up with the Association: E.McNear, C.O. Parkhurst, Roy Gill, Schmidt and Butler, P.M. Doyle, Dixon; P.J. Ford, Vacaville; J.D.Rowe & Son, Davis; A.H. Bailey, Elmira; Clarence Davis, Elmira; S. McMath, Elmira.

PAGEANT ON 50TH MAY DAY. The main feature of Dixon's 50th May Day will be the pageant, "The Melting Pot," which will consist of ten episodes or spectacles showing the coming of the races to the New World and their amalgamation into citizens of the United States. The program will include two harness races and probably a relay race. The purses will be large enough to attract the fastest steppers. A ball game, of course and other sports. A parade will open the day and the will be dancing afternoon and evening; also a musical concert in the evening.

RECLAMATION DISTRICT 2068. Felix Swan, secretary of the reclamation district southeast of Dixon explained the progress being made at the Wednesday forum. They are about ready to let the construction contract. The district embraces about 13,200 acres, not as large as they wanted, but still practical. Land owners adjacent to the district should bear in mind that it will cost far more to come into the district later on than at the beginning.

For marcelling and shampooing see Mrs. G.W.Simpson, 436 Fitch St.

In order to clear out their entire stock of dry goods, including men's furnishings, and shoes, Oscar C. Schulze, Inc., is offering a twenty per cent discount on these goods. An important change is going to be made at the store and the big discount is to clear out the dry goods section completely.

1925/04/01

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1925

April 1925

THE MELTING POT BEGINS TO BOIL. At the present rate, the Melting Pot will be seething by May Day. The different nationalities are warming up in all kinds of stunts preparatory to the grand entrance.

Some fine talent is going to be revealed. There is not an episode which is not a show in itself. For instance, the writer dropped in on the Scotch at Legion hall. Scotty Sanderson was piping away vigorously with everybody in action, C.B. Phillips right after him doing a grand right and left on a bass drum. A Scotch lassie stepped forth and did a highland fling Gretchen Higgins cleverly did a sword dance. Then singing in a way that Harry Lauder would envy. And all the others are doing things which will delight the most prosaic. A complete story next issue.

John Branton, from Wyoming, spending the winter in Dixon, is one man who recalls the first May Day in Dixon. It was he in the John Mayes gum grove west of town. The principal features, as he recalls, were dance, speech and a little parade which an old-fashioned fire engine was proudly displayed. This old chemical engine will be in the parade on May 1, in striking contrast to the present late model power engine. Branton says that Ed. Leake made the speeches in those May Days. People came in grain wagons, buggies and horse back from many miles away. May Day in Dixon became an annual event to which everybody in the country flocked as it was the only celebration of its kind in the country.

- Geo. Derby, Pastor

Any one who saw the first Dixon May Day parade is asked to give his or her name to Dr. Almeida, chairman of the parade committee, who will have a car for them in the grand procession.

Seven acres of the Kilkenny field west of the park have been secured in which to park cars for May Day. The usual parking space has young trees growing up for the accommodation future May Day crowds, as well as the town's requirements, Marshall H.C. Grove says on May Day he will have one or two officers at the Town Hall all day and evening, so that a call will be immediately answered. A telephone will be at the park, convenient for the use of any one.

The Parade begins at 10:30. W.R. Madden, Grand Marshal, with aides.

Two divisions, each headed by a band. Starts at First and C Streets going south to end of First Street and counter march. This will give everybody participating in parade a good view of all features. Moving pictures will be taken of the parade. No parking of automobiles on First Street during the march.

1925/04/01

April

J.H.PETERSEN FILLS PARK. J.H. Petersen made the members of the Womens Club glad when he informed them that there would be no charge for the dirt and he had paid the bill for hauling it from his ranch four miles south of town to the park site north of the post-office. C.E. Schmeiser has superintended the hauling of the dirt, J.L. Kilkenny, the leveling of ground, and J. Ahern, another public spirited citizen, contributed the surveying. High school boys will install the sprinkling system.

Lee King and wife have leased the F. Smith house on the west side.

Mrs. Madeline Rice returned to the City last week after a stay of a month's duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King.

Mrs. Fred Monk of Sacramento was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Jahn, who was ill for several days

Miss Lois Clark was selected by her senior classmates for queen of Dixon's 50th May Day.

When some strangers stopped at the auto camp in Dixon the other day, they found a two-year-old child on the running board. When the car stopped up town to inquire for the camp, the little one, daughter of Leo Marvin, who was with her mother on the street, got onto the running board and hung on, evidently enjoying the ride.

Women Will Taste Evaporated Products at School Today. The use of evaporated products will be demonstrated at an all day meeting to be held at the Dixon high school on Friday, April 24. Products which have been evaporated in the home evaporator will be restored and served as luncheon dishes.

The new soda fountain at the Dixon Drug Co. store is a fine improvement.

#### PROGRAM FOR DIXON'S FIFTIETH MAY DAY.

Band Concerts; 10:30 Parade. Starts at C Street and travels south to end of First Street and counter march. Awarding of parade prizes as follows: Floats--\$25, \$15, \$5. Fraternal societies, \$15 and \$10. Schools-- \$25, \$15, and \$10. Decorated cars-- \$25, \$15, and \$10. Novelty \$10 and \$5. Best Feature -- \$25.

12:00 Picnic luncheon at park. Music by Dixon Band. 12:30 to 3:00 - Children's Sports, Between dance pavilion and race track.

1:00 -- Dancing in park pavilion. 1:30 - Harness Races, Free-for-all,

2:20 - Pacers. 3:30 PAGEANT -- "The Melting Pot."

1925/05/01

May 1, 1925

PROGRAM FOR DIXON'S FIFTIETH MAY DAY. 3.30 p.m. PAGEANT --"THE MELTING POT"

In front of park grandstand Groups from the old world arrive as band plays national air and after doing things characteristic of each nation, by song, dance and other ways, are received by Uncle Sam and enter the melting pot, to emerge as adopted and united sons of America.

Coming of the Scandinavians. Band plays "King Christian".

Arrival of the Vikings, who in their crude boats sailed from Norseland to Labrador, thereby glimpsing the new world to which many thousands of their people were to later sail and make their home. As the Vikings sail away, main group arrives, bring Jenny Lind (Mrs. A.C. Madden) for a festival, at which she sings, to the delight of her people.

Other Groups: Spanish, English, German, French, Old Ireland, Portuguese, and the Scotch.

Old-timers Who Saw Dixon's First May Day. Old-timer who saw Dixon's first May Day gathered on the J.D. Johnson lawn last week and had a group picture taken. They were John Branton, B.F. Newby, J.D. Johnson, E.E. Nudd, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Mrs. M.P. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Petersen, Mrs. Velora Holly, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. J.A.J. King.

Mrs. A. Kirby would have been in the bunch if she had not been ill. Two or three more will be added to the party for a special conveyance in the parade.

Coming to May Day if He Has to Be Brought on Stretcher. The veteran editor, Ed. E. Leake, and his wife expect to attend Dixon's fiftieth May Day. "You may tell Dixon that I will come if they have to carry me on a stretcher." In his 76th year he is building a fine new home for the Democrat Plant (Woodland paper), his sons, Ed. I. and Paul, ably assisting him. Editor Leake has never missed a Dixon May Day, nor his good wife,

MAY DAY CHATTER:

You'll say it's a picnic.

Prizes for the parade features are \$10 and \$25.

Three bands, Winters Municipal, Dixon, and the Dixon Kilties.

---No gambling games--a celebration as clean as Mary's little lamb.

---Will a few exceptions, the costumes were all made in Dixon.

---Chadbourne's Orchestra of Suisun plays for the big dance in the evening.

---There may be a few poor things, but the "wurst" is in the German episode.

---The Irish and English go into the melting pot together, but it's a strong pot.

---The finale of the pageant is the arrangement of Hugh Flynn, of P.G. & E.

---Queen Lois and her attendants will help Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia preside over All Nations.

---Moving pictures taken of most of the doings. The International News Service is sending a machine.

1925/05/01

May - 1925

Stuart Grady, who has been manager of the Oscar C. Schulze store for some time, has concluded arrangements by which he rents the building and takes over the hardware and grocery departments, beginning June 1. The dry goods department is to be eliminated and to that end the Store has made a reduction of  $33 \frac{1}{3}$  percent on all dry goods.

Old-timers who saw Dixon's first May Day gathered on the J.D. Johnson lawn last week and had a group picture taken. They were: John Branton, B.F. Newby, J.D. Johnson, E.E. Nudd, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Mrs. M.P. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Petersen, Mrs. Velora Holly, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. J.A.J. King. Mrs. A. Kirhy would have been in the bunch if she had not been ill.

Two or three more will be added to the party for a special conveyance in the parade.

Relatives to the number of forty-four gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers on Sunday afternoon in honor of John Sievers, who had arrived at his 65th birthday. There was a musical program planned by Mrs. Sievers consisting of twelve numbers, which were given hearty applause. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Sa and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Harold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers and son, John L. Sievers Jr., Mrs. G.M. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Thornberry, and children, Misses Clara and Rachel Sager, Henry Kettenberg Sr., Mrs. P. Newman, Mrs. L.E. Davisson and son, Henry Kettenberg Jr., Miss Florence Robinson.

SWEET PEA EXHIBIT. Students of the grammar school made a fine showing of sweet peas at the library on Saturday afternoon. The winners were: Ramona Peacock, first prize. Gladys Van Sant, second prize. Robert Mumfrey, third. Leste McCann, fourth. McIntyre children, fifth. Walter Reimers, blue ribbon. Undelia and Agnes McNair, red ribbon. Other exhibitors were Albert Mittman, Louise McKenzie, John Reimers, Fern Almeida, John Wathen, Evelyn Atkinson, Wilma \ Sant, Lulu J. Creasy, Norman Jahn, Kathleen Hall, Albert Robben.

Hans Rohwer has become a Dixon business man by buying the hardware business of L. Mason in the G.D. Schulze building.

1925/05/08

May 8, 1925

"MELTING POT" A BIG SUCCESS.

The pageant, "The Melting Pot," was an all-home spectacle which went over big with the crowd. Many wondered how a small town could, especially in a few days time, prepare so big an affair. All the groups represented their nationalities in perfect costume and the action was satisfactory. Country and town took part, preachers, lawyers, bankers, store-keepers, farmers, housewives, and those who want to become house-wives.

"The Viking," manned by hardy Norsemen chanting a war song, sailed past and made a good impression. It looked like a real, ocean-going vessel and was an appropriate prelude to the coming of the Scandinavians, the largest group in the pageant, for three nations were represented, and they looked a pretty bunch coming up stage. Mrs. A.C. Madden, in a beautiful Swedish opera gown, never sang better two songs, her voice carrying to every part of the audience. She deserved the shower of flowers which followed.

The Spanish are always colorful and striking, especially interesting in songs and dances. The tango by Miss Gladys Clark and Edward Carpenter was one of the best executed features of the afternoon; also the castanet dance by Evelyn Johnson, the pretty Senorita whom a devoted lover snatched from the melting pot and went galloping away with. The love song by Mrs. Kumle and Max Cowden was true to Spanish form and very pleasing.

The English were a typical bit of Old England, don't you know. Their little party was most inviting, the red-coats real squires or sons of squires; and the May Pole dance around Barbara Kirby by the children with streamers of flowers was very pretty. The little folk were: Ruth Castner, Ruth Wade, Ruth Hitchcock, Phyllis Watson, Phyllis Grieves, Beatrice Raabe, Mina d'Artenay, Wilma Van Sant, Georgiana Rohwer, Eggert Rohwer, Jr., Phillip McIntyre, Dallas Tuck, Billy Barnard, Lee Ashby, Eldred Morrow, Norman Jahn, James Palmer and Mervin Brown.

The vivacious French group was put on about as artistically as it was possible. It was a day at the races with a fashion show thrown in. While the money was being placed on the ponies, the pretty, chic young ladies in beautiful gowns arrive in limousines driven up dashingly. As each Parisienne stepped out she crossed the platform back and forth in the most approved fashion model way. The girls were Dorothy Dunncliff, Dorothy Parker, Margaret Beckley, Elizabeth Etzel, Miss Conley, Mrs. J. Winter and Miss Risse. The ponies came down the track in a real race and the winner of the derby received a floral wreath about its neck.

Some of the liveliest stuff of the pageant was put over by the German group. They got right into the spirit of the thing, and had the stuff right there to give them the proper cheer. P.M. Weckler is a Belgian by birth, but made one of the best Germans. He can shuffle around like a professional and all the German girls envied the one who did waltz around with him and whose feet seldom touched ground. Herman Hyer and children were the real goods. The Heidelberg quartet with the concertina was a good musical feature, as long as the keg held out. The quartet was Phil Rego, L.H. Parker and Hermar Trostman of Vacaville and B. Sweany of Dixon. J.Q. Brewen was so good in his make-up that he would have no trouble going anywhere in Germany without a passport. Karl Mueller was good in the acrobatics.

The Irish, in costumes in which typical green predominated, got a good hand when they appeared. The Irish always seem to have a faculty for making people sit up and take notice. They are a frolicsome folk with a lot of tuneful ballads, and it is evident that they were having a fine time at their party at the lakes of Killarney. "Killarney" and other heart-stirring songs were finely sung by Mrs. Maud Snead, and the ensembles were vocalized true to old Ireland. The performance by Mrs. Kilkenney and W.A. Rattenbury was a good bit of lively dancing. Oh, boy, how Mrs. Kilkenney did jig! And mind you, this is a woman who has a large family---such sprightliness is what keeps age at a distance. The leave-taking of Dad Burke and Colleen Moore was very touching. The Kerry dances were well done by the children, and the jaunting party could not have been better done. It was noticeable that when they all entered the melting pot, the smoke rolled up a deep green.

And the Italian party for a leave-taking was a merry scene. There was a plaintive bit or two, but not enough tears to dilute the vintage. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick, as host and hostess, were to the manor born. John Smith's solo was excellent, and Agnes Leathers opposite him was pretty, petite and fine. Others of the Sunny Italy group were E. Rossi and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin, Ed. Eggert and wife, Bob Currey and Wm. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Gardelli, Mrs. C. Dietrich, Miss Brock, G.S. Johnson.

The Portuguese came sailing by in a great ship, proceeded on to a circumnavigation of the "world," their only mishap be

the tearing away of the main mast while passing under the equator. The dauntless mariners, after circling the globe, disembarked for a study of the map to find out if they had located the melting pot and then passed through. The mariner in charge of the ship were P.S. Viera and Manuel George of Dixon, John Silveria of Sacramento and J. Macedo of Woodlark.

The Scotch were rightly reserved till the last, as they came with a bang, so to speak. To the piping of "The Campbells are Coming," Sandy and Mc. and little Mac. and Jock and Mary and sweet Anne came bravely up the field. A lad on the side line dropped a penny right in plain sight, but they never hesitated. They were a picturesque group as they half-circled the stage, every last one in a regulation kilt. There wasn't a dull moment. A single verse of three or four well-known songs of Scotland was sung with lusty lungs and pleasing melody. E.J. Walters from Vaca-Dixon substation, cleverly did the sword dance, and the highland fling by Misses Talcott and Gretchen Higgins and H.E. Bowen was one of the best of the day's stunts. The best character in any group was Dr. Kumle as Harry Lauder. If it weren't for the singing, Doc. could well take Harry's place. His imitation of the popular stage star in "I Love a Lassie" was a mighty good bit o'warblin' an' steppin'. The "Campbell clan" were Wilbur Eibe as "Fat Sandy," C.B. Phillips, little Jack Phillips, Walters and Allen and H. Mondell the piper from the substation, Chas. Kirby, A.C. Madden, Tommy Ward, Dr. Kumle, H. Bowen, Misses Higgins and Talcott, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. S. Grady, Mrs. E. Holly and the little Campbells.

The pageant ended with a grand finale, all singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," under the double leadership of Rev. E.L. Rich, song director and V. Duncan, band leader. Columbia (Mrs. W.J. Weyand), beautiful and stately, and Queen Lois and her attendants joined Uncle Sam at the head of the Americanized peoples. Mrs. Edith Cowden, with Mr. Boyer, violinist of Sacramento, played the accompaniments for the pageant throughout.

Miss Lois Clark was May Queen of Dixon's 50th May Day. Helene Kirby was the aide from Dixon.

1925/06/01

S. GRADY BUYS SCHULZE BUSINESS. June

G.D. Schulze is having his house across from the Catholic church made over into a double apartment house, the front of which Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Mace will continue to occupy.

DEATH OF JACOB ROHWER.

WOMAN'S CLUB RAISED \$1700 PAST YEAR'S WORK..A report which was most pleasing to the members was made by the treasurer, who showed that by luncheons, banquets, entertainments, service station rental, and various other ways, over \$1700 had been raised during the year, but a good share of this sum had been used to defray paving expenses at the starting of the park. Through the efforts of Dr. L.P.Hall, \$1500 had been contributed by the men of the community for the purchase of the Schulze lot adjoining the post-office. This was good news to the Club and the members promptly voted to purchase the lot by paying the remaining \$500 of the purchase price themselves.

Mrs. Goodwin Horigan is developing skill as a painter. Some of her Pictures, which are done rapidly, are excellent specimens and evidence unusual talent.

A small boy about five years old, wandered into the back part of the J.A. Kerr poultry house the other day and chopped the heads off twelve fowls.

Mrs. Snead Engaged as Palace Musician. In line with the policy of the Palace Theatre in securing the best talent, we take pleasure in announcing that we have secured the service of Mrs. Maud Snead who will have charge of the musical setting of the pictures presented.

DEATH OF MRS.MARY KIRBY. (Widow of Abraham Kirby, first Dixon Druggist)

LITTLE DEMAND FOR SCHOOL BUSES. The outlying school districts, with the exception of Grant and Silveyville, met at the library building on Wednesday night to discuss the matter of transportation of country Pupils to Dixon high school. Nobody present favored a bus or buses. Only Owens district seemed to have any young people who would avail themselves of transportation.

DIGGING HOLE FOR SWIMMING POOL. McManus and Teller, two Sacramento young men, who, with their wives, have established a service station at the Porter corner south of town, have begun excavation of a 40x80 swimming pool, which will be concreted and supplied with water from a well that has been put down 175 feet. The run-off will be onto the Watson Madden alfalfa field, and the water will be constantly changing. It comes out of the well at 68 degrees, which is comfortable for bathing. Showers will be provided, but no covering built. Mr. Telleccan meets the State's requirements for a competent pool caretaker. A dance platform will also be built at once and the ground planted to grass, with shade trees set out next spring.

R.S. Bryant, successful chicken man from the west end of the Hartley section, has bought the McCarty eighty acres near Grant school. A portion of this land has been used for growing vegetables. Bryant says that in order to succeed in any kind of way a poultryman must be able to grow green feed and this he could not do in large enough quantity in the Hartley district. He expects to run at least 12,000 chickens on the new place west of Dixon. This will make him the largest chicken raiser in northern Solano county.

1925/07/01

July

Claude Rohwer Opens Law Office in Dixon.

Before the car had come to a dead stop, Mrs. G.S. Johnson, on Wednesday night, stepped to the ground in front of her home, slipped, fell and broke a rib, possibly a shoulder bone, and received bad bruises. It was a severe fall, and in the morning Mrs. Johnson was taken to a Sacramento hospital for X-ray examination.

R. Leathers is laid up because of two broken bones in his foot, the result of a fall from a ladder while at work in the Mace killing plant. The fall was so hard that he was knocked out for several minutes. A dangerous feature of the fall was that he held a sharp cleaver in his hand when the accident happened.

W.H. Gerlach has torn out the inside of one of his display windows and is moving the fountain up front where it may more easily be seen.

Victor Ferrero of Tremont school has received a diploma, as he was one of the pupils who completed the course in that school and is now eligible to enter high school.

Dr. L.P. Hall and C.E. Schmeiser and wife returned, Monday, from Capitola. They report a great crowd at the popular beach, every possible and almost impossible place being taken. Another beach called "Aptos" is being developed a short distance east of Capitola and may relieve some of the congestion at Capitola.

MOVE ON FOR SWIM TANK.

Hogs are bringing 14 cents a pound to the farmer, the highest ever paid in time of peace.

Local Warehouses Full of Grain.

WORK STARTS ON CREATION OF RECLAMATION DIST.

While Chas. McGimsey was taking his two weeks vacation, Frank McDonald, in charge during his absence, made the following Ford sales: A coupe to Ted Parker; coupe to Fred Zimmerman; truck to George Van Cleek; roadster to M.O. Doyle; touring to Mrs. O'Day; touring car to Jos. Esperance.

Miss Evelyn Pedrick, who attended Summer School for Teachers at San Jose, returned to her home in Dixon Friday. F.I. Peacock and family made a trip to the lake last week. Mr. Peacock has a Standard Oil building contract at Colfax. Percy Morgan and Joe Truffini left Monday on a two weeks vacation jaunt to Yosemite. They expect to visit Monterey before returning home.

Dr. Almeida and family returned, Sunday, from their trip to Tahoe, Mono Lake, Tioga Pass and Yosemite. Their one place stay was at Tuolumne Meadows, "where for once, I had all the fish I could eat," said Doctor. "This trip is said by those who have traveled all over the country to be the finest scenic automobile road in America, and I believe it. The road is good all the way, and besides all kinds of scenery one gets all kinds of weather, but enjoyable on the whole. We used sleeping bags on this trip and found them more satisfactory than the usual bedding."

1925/08/01

August.

NO MALARIA SKEETERS DIXON SAYS EXPERT.

So far the shipments of lambs from Dixon this season total 29,000. And it should be borne in mind that large shipments were also made from the electric line stations.

C.B. Phillips will run the new dehydrator which he recently installed at a cost of \$4,000, today and tomorrow. The dehydrator, which consists in the main of concrete tubing and heater, will dry fruit in 24 hours, while sun-dried requires a week to ten days or more, according to weather. The chief value of the dehydrator is in being independent of the weather saving labor and precluding loss.

The Womans Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a food sale at the store of T.B. Duke on Saturday the 29th.

M.G. Brown, who ranches south of Dixon, has thoroughly convinced himself of the value of lime for treating the heavy soil of the section southeast of town.

1925/09/01

Sept.

NEW STORE AND HOUSES. W.T. Dawson is going to put up a store building 50x80 on his lots adjoining the service station on the east. The two old shacks, one of which housed the late Jim Lee, will be moved away immediately. J.J. Mitchell, who will occupy the new building, is moving his stock across the street to the old building back of the hotel until new place of business is erected. The grocery trade of the Mitchells has increased to a degree where a larger building has become necessary and Mr. Dawson was equal to the occasion.

Chas. Rose has under construction a six-room house for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersen east of town.

J.S. Eggleston is building a small house on his ranch in Colony 16 southwest of Dixon, reports Fred Hutton. E.J. Walters putting up a barn near Hartley, and Jo. Scarafoni is putting up a garage and dairy barn on his place west of Dixon.

Henry Peters had a car-load of lumber unloaded at Elmira for remodeling of buildings on his ranch near that place.

A large new home on First Street is still a possibility with Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Thomsen.

Good progress is being made on the fine new house for Mr. and Mrs. Harris and it will not be long before friends are called to compliment them in their new home.

C.E. Schmeiser, one of the valley's most successful ranchers and supervisor of Solano county, has bought the Casey property on the corner across from the high school grounds. The house will be immediately moved to the Schmeiser alfalfa tract adjoining the west limits of the town of Dixon. A house of ample size and all modern conveniences will be built on the vacated lot. Vernon Schmeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmeiser, has some plans as well under way by which he will become the lessee and occupant of the ranch with its big, family-sized house north of town.

T. Horigan and family, Robert Collier and family, D.E. Weigele and family and E. Andersen and family drove to the Knight of Pythias Home near Santa Rosa on Sunday to take part in a very enjoyable picnic which was attended by Knights from various parts of the state.

The Kilties Band under the leadership of Robert Duncan played a concert at the Legion building on Friday night. The girl made a most pleasing appearance in their picturesque costume and evidently enjoyed the playing which, too, was enjoyed by the audience, who gave them liberal applause.

Bert Little has sold his farm north of town to Mrs. Osborne and will move into the house on the west side which was occupied by the late Mrs. Kirby. It is his intention to build in Dixon next year.

When M. Brazil, dairying on the Oaten ranch southwest of town, went home on Tuesday night a light temporarily blinded him at the bend near the Porter place, he went off the road and the car turned turtle with the wheels in the air. The driver was much surprised to find himself unhurt after he had crawled from beneath the car.

T.B. Duke joined the Dixon party that went to Catalina last week for the American Legion convention. During his absence Goodwin Horigan had charge of the store and was assisted by Joe Bello.

J.D. Johnson & Son delivered two McCormick Deering 15-30 tractors, this week, to W.T. Eibe and Bert Robben.

Robert Duncan took the Kilties Band to the State Fair on Saturday, where they made a hit playing in the Solano county booth and one or two other places. They had their picture taken, and went to Joylan for a bit of a frolic before returning home.

Rossi Bros. Rickenbacker sales room is again empty, the last sedan in the place being sold and delivered to A.C. Madd. As the latter is a neighbor of the editor of this paper and both cars will often be out in front together, a distinguishing mark has been put onto the latter's car to avoid any family complications. This last sale, by the way, is close to thirty Rickenbackers that the Dixon dealer has sold in the community.

The Tribune has just had installed in its work room the finest piece of machinery in the town and the most complete

typesetting machine outside of the cities a model 14, on of the latest machines turned out by the Mergenthaler Company. The farewell reception given to Reverend and Mrs. Burrow at the M.E. church on Monday night by their many friends was in the nature of a double-header as Rev. R. Livingstone Wolfe and family were introduced to the guest as the successor: Rev. and Mrs. Burrow.

The Misses Claire Petersen, Elda Schmeiser and Ruth Miller finished their secretarial business course at Armstrong Sch in Berkeley on Friday night when graduation exercises were held.

Elizabeth and Marjorie Petersen have joined the Rainbow Circle at Vallejo. This is a lodge of girls in the same relation to the Eastern Stars as the DeMolays to the Masons. Only daughters of Stars or friends vouched for by them may join.

EXHIBIT MOST MERITORIOUS. Carl Spurlock, County Horticultural Commissioner received a message from Sacramento Wednesday of this week informing him that Solano county had been given a gold and silver cup as a Special Award for the most meritorious exhibit at the State Fair of 1925.

1925/10/01

Oct.

LARGE COMMITTEE OF FARMERS TO CONSIDER IRRIGATION. Pass Water Resolution. This meeting having heard the presentation of Mr. Rogers' Putah creek irrigation plans, regard the matter as one of great import to this community and believe that it should be thoroughly investigated, and to this end suggest that a permanent committee should be appointed by the Directors of the Community Council as soon as practicable, so that this important matter may be given the attention that it deserves. Respectfully submitted. --T.A. Kilkenny, C.B. Phillips, R. Moss, Resolution Committee.

Permanent Committee. At the regular Monday night meeting of the Council, the following were appointed the permanent Irrigation Committee: W.J. Weyand, C.E. Schmeiser, T.A. Kilkenny, P.M. Doyle, Oto Eggert, E.D. Dudley, W.R. Madden, W.T. Eibe, Bert Daily, C.B. Phillips, W.G. Morse, Robert Rice, J.H. Petersen, Dr. L.P. Hall, R.S. Currey, E.R. Watson, Jeremiah Ahern, Eggert Rohwer, John Sievers, Arthur Foster, J.N. Garnett.

CUBS HAND ONE TO THEIR LEADER. At a recent meeting of the Cub Scouts Bert LaFontaine their Scout Master, received a very pleasant surprise when the boys sought to convey to him some measure of their appreciation of his interest in them by presenting him a flashlight. The presentation speech was made by Olin Timm, which, of course, was a masterful effort in which every lad in the bunch was helping him in their minds, their suppressed feelings cutting loose in the regulation when the "ceremony" was over.

Walter Pefley, the radio man, has sold to Robert McKenzie a concert model outfit, one of his best. The young man has installed several radio outfits in Dixon and installation goes with the purchase of the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of San Francisco are now making their home in Dixon.

Because of too much trouble and expense in re-painting, the steeple of the old Lutheran church is being removed.

J.D. Johnson arrived at his 81st birthday on Monday, looking well, feeling good, and with a new story.

The old Casey house finally "arrived." Mostly intact too and ready to be shaped up on the Schmeiser tract west of town. Through some of the streets it left a trail of branches of trees, the movers unhesitatingly using the saw or ax to remove obstacles for the house occupied the street almost full width. It is an old building, too, to be gallivanting around the county John Collier saying that he lived in it in 1874, when he came to Dixon, and it was not new that year.

1925/10/01

Oct. - 1925

Many Picnic at Irrigation Reservoir and Dam Site. A party of about seventy-five Dixon, Vacaville, Vallejo and Davis people were at the dam site and reservoir for the proposed irrigation district for the northern part of Solano county. The dam-site reached by turning to the right at the sheep barn just beyond the Johnson ranch. The bed of the creek shows dry in spot below the dam site, but at the site there is a flow of water and above the picnic spot is a long deep pool of water sufficient for good boating and fishing.

B.C. Rogers led the party across the creek and between two high hills, saying that they were now entering the mouth of great reservoir, which they proposed plugging with an earth and rock dam about 125 feet from base to top, and 600 feet from hill to hill.

Among those in the party from Dixon were: Wilbur Eibe and family, Wyman Morse and family, Ward Watson and family, George Martin and wife, F.B. Grieve and family, E.D. Dudley, Elmer Nudd, Elmer Foster and family, Chas. McGimsey and family, W.J. Weyand and wife, John Kilkenny and family, I.F. Beckley and wife, Mrs. Snead, Mrs. E. Frizelle, W. Germeshausen and wife, John Warner and wife, T.B. Duke, George Daily, and family, P. Boyen, Will Holbein, J. Lytle, Charlie Timm and family, and E.D. Dudley.

A number of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Stolle, who recently purchased and moved into the Rice house, gave them a me "house-warming" on Saturday night.

An important change has been made at Legion hall by the carpenters, one that will afford twenty feet more in length and ample ventilation. French doors have been made on each side of the small platform at the west end so that dancers will be able to dance clear around it. A fireplace has been built into the center of the west wall, which is almost wholly windows. The additional maple floor is being laid, and everything will be ready for the big opening dance of the season on the 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Mitchell have moved their stock of groceries, including new shipments, into the new 50x80 building erected for their business by W.T. Dawson.

Roy Gill has bought the equity of Tony Dutra in the Higgins quarter section of alfalfa land near Dixon and will operate it as a dairy farm. Mr. Gill bought eighty acres of the McFadyen ranch with an elaborate set of buildings not long ago and is paying for it from his dairy operations. His purchase of the Dutra interest, which gives him a sale contract on the Higgins place, considerably increases his dairying, but he believes that a good herd of cows plus alfalfa, plus water, will pay off his obligations on the two farms.

L.G. Caten of Modesto, has purchased the interest of M. Brazil, his partner, in the dairy business on the Caten ranch west of Dixon and is personally conducting the dairy.

1925/11/01

NOV.

Dixon fire Department was much pleased to receive for its fund a \$25 check from Dr. Stolle and \$10 each from J. Ahern, Adolph Runge and Schroeder Bros. The Department has asked the Town Board for a new country fire engine combining chemical and a small pump for use from water troughs and farm tanks.

Carl Thunberg, one of the traffic officers, and Miss Keene were married at Taft last week and it is their intention to make their home in Dixon.

FIREMEN PREPARE FOR ANNUAL DANCE. The big dance of the season, next to May Day, is now under consideration by the Fire Department. It has come to be a big party, drawing dancers from many towns, and the dance in December promises to give the big gymnasium all that it can comfortably hold.

MAY RE-ROUTE STATE HIGHWAY. W.F. Mixon, Secretary of the State Highway Commission, says that so many complaints are being made by the traveling public about the two-crossing situation in Dixon that the engineer is contemplating a re-routing around the west side of town. Should this be done some of the business interests of the east side would suffer considerable loss as travelers in the course of the year spend a large total on Main Street.

At a very pretty wedding at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday evening, Miss Nellie Lee Jenkins became the bride of Henry Gilmore Jansen. The bride's former home was in Minnesota, but for the last year she has been with the Woodlanc sanitarium as a graduate nurse. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore

ALL 2068 IS BEING FARMED. Seeding of grain is lively in Reclamation District 2068 southeast of Dixon There will be no land left in the District this year.

Miss Leta Hutchinson will have a Thanksgiving story hour at the library Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

BOY KILLED BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER. As Eddie and Tony Mello, seventeen and fourteen years old respectively, son of A. Mello, dairyman, were walking home after the moving picture show on Saturday night they were struck from behind an automobile with such force that Eddie was killed and Tony severely injured.

Miss Evelyn Pedrick, attending the San Jose Normal School for Teachers, came home to spend Thanksgiving.

According to a Vallejo paper, announcement has been made of the betrothal of Claude Rohwer of this place and Miss Salome Brownlie of Vallejo.

Carpenters are building a large sun porch on the south side of the C.E. Schmeiser house north of town and making some other improvements in preparation for occupancy by Vernon Schmeiser and bride.

1925/12/01

Dec.

FOUR WEDDINGS ONE OF WHICH IS AN ELOPEMENT.

Coming downstairs about 6 o'clock Monday evening, handing a story book to her sister and saying she was "a milking going," the youngest daughter of Frank DeMillo, who is engaged at dairying southwest of Dixon, left the house and failed to return. Some inquiry was made and there was considerable concern, the parents concluding that the girl had run away to get married to Manual Brazil, a young man who had been courting her for some time from the Caton ranch where he was dairying. About a month ago he left for Oakland, but returned Monday evening and according to a secret arrangement awaited his loved one in an automobile nearby. It developed that they sped to San Jose and were married on Tuesday (Dec. 1).

At the home of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon (Dec. 3) Miss Marie Hall and Vernon Schmeiser were joined in wedlock by Reverend E.L. Rich of the United Church. The bride was attended by Miss Elda Schmeiser, sister of the groom, and the best man was Ralph Moss. Mrs. Moss, aunt of the bride, sang "O Promise Me."

News of the marriage of Miss Bernice Gates and Homer J. Brown has finally leaked out, it was a long time coming for the young people were married last August.

Robert Currey and Miss Bernita Wakefield of Stockton were married in Sacramento Wednesday afternoon (Dec. 2) and on a honeymoon to Canada.

ROWE CATTLE OF SOLANO COUNTY ARE CHAMPIONS. Manager of Shorthorn Herd Was a Student at University Farm. J.D. Rowe not only showed the Grand Champion Bull at the Chicago International, but also the Jr. Champion heifer Trifle; also six first; two seconds and three thirds.

J.L. Kilkenny will start the remodeling of his large house after the first of the year. This will call for considerable work as the house is a large, rangy, old-style family size structure.

1926/01/01

Jan. - 1926

ROHWER BEST FIELDER IN WEST. According to the season's official checkup, Ray Rohwer had the best fielding record in the Coast League. He made only seven errors during the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Ware arrived from San Jose the first of the week to make their home in Dixon. They are living in the McIntyre house on the east side. Mr. Ware, who was in the drug business, has bought of W.J. Clark the Palace theater and is now in charge. L. Howard will continue to operate the machines, and Miss Ada Hutchinson will have charge of the ticket office.

Coleman Kerr, local agent for the Dodge cars, calls attention to the ads elsewhere in this issue giving the new, reduced prices on cars and trucks.

Dixon has succeeded in being included in the Sacramento Valley Baseball League, taking the place of Arbuckle, which withdrew. The League comprises the towns of Willows, Woodland, Colusa, Marysville, Chico and Dixon, the latter the smallest town in the league. No question was raised about C. Rohwer being eligible to play with Dixon. Dixon Fire Department will have charge of the team and the games, and W. Pritchard will be manager.

BOY SCOUTS WANT THEIR OWN HOME. Field Executive Vaughn of the Kit Carson Council of Boy Scouts was in Dixon Tuesday, trying to make arrangements for the local Scouts occupying the lot just east of the C.A. Jacobs house in the south part of town. The plan is to have the Scouts clean up the grounds and clean up and repair the shack upon the lot to a regular Scout meeting place, believing that the chance to own their building and fix it up will stimulate interest in the organization and prove good for the boys.

MARY PICKFORD IN ANNIE ROONEY AT THE PALACE.

Charles Dietrich did not go to church last Sunday, and it is said that he kept his hat on pretty much all day. When the electric lights went out last Saturday evening he was in the barber's chair with his hair half cut. He hurried to the station, like other P.G. & E. service boys, and went out locating the trouble. By the time that the lights were on the barber shop had closed and the next day was Sunday.

1926/02/01

Feb. - 1926

Since the duck season closed, Mr. and Mrs. George Darby have been spending the days at their cabin in Putah canyon, where the chief sport has been cutting wood, and just lately, watching the creek rise.

Mrs. Maud Snead has been engaged by the manager of Palace Theater to again play the piano at the shows. Mr. Ware took a vote by his audiences as to which they preferred, the player piano or Mrs. Snead.

E.E. Nudd and Charles Kirby made a trip to Niles, Wednesday, the former going down on nursery business.

As a result of the rains, three badly damaged cars were in a local garage for repairs. One was the result of a collision due to skidding.

FARM BUREAU WILL JOIN DIXON CELEBRATING MAY DAY. J.H. Petersen appeared before the board of directors of the Community Council and said that the County Farm Bureau would be glad to join Dixon in celebration of May Day. He intimated that a contest could be started among the eleven farm centers for the selection of a queen. The idea struck the directors most favorably and a motion inviting the Bureau to Participate was adopted.

The car of G. Obelleiro and a Nash crashed at the Agee corner Monday noon. The former car was turned over and considerably damaged. Nobody was injured.

1926/03/01

March

Robert McKenzie is making extensive building improvements on his farm east of Dixon. He is having erected a modern sanitary milk barn with a capacity of 40 cows, and a strictly sanitary milk house. The place of 80 acres all in alfalfa has been leased for a term of eight years by John Bern, an experienced and hustling dairyman.

A man from Sacramento is adding one more service station to the number that Dixon already has by building on the W.J. Weyand corner in the north part of town. A steam automobile cleaner is to be one of his features.

The senior class of the high school had a great day on Monday, which was their annual picnic day. This time they decide that a trip to the snow line would come the nearest to providing the thrills they looked for. In four cars the twenty-three students and two chaperones made the trip by way of Placerville. Plans called for an early morning start, and a fairly ear get-away was made. The best intentions, tho, pack many a trouble maker, and the first hit of misadventure came at Davis where an oil pump broke in the car driven by Sterling Hammack and he had to come back for another machine. At the three-mile corner north of Dixon a second car turned around and returned to Dixon because one of the girls found that she had forgotten her compact. At Sacramento a pedestrian dodging another car jumped in front of the Hammack car and dived into the path of the car. The driver, a lively Charleston in his panic. He had a close shave.

The snow banks were reached beyond Kyburz well towards Strawberry. There were snow battles till each was thoroughly soaked. The dry-out and luncheon was at Fred's Place. The come-back was not without trouble. Julian Brewen started a lively French conversation and when he took his hands off the steering wheel to emphasize a point he was making, the car was rammed into a bank of earth. Jo. Dutra had a punctured tire when a rain set in. Julian Brewen's car bucked, stubbornly and persistently. It would not make the grades. The girls coaxed, and poured strong coffee into the radiator. "Bill" Pedrick finally hitched onto the recalcitrant car, but having no chains the wheels slipped. The occupants had to get out and push. By the time Placerville was reached the unfortunates were ready for hot coffee and first aid. They dried out at a service station, where the accommodating manager started up a battery of oil stoves.

Supper was eaten at Sacramento and the party arrived safely home at 11 and 12 o'clock, each one acclaiming it a real frolic.

Those on the trip were Ada Hutchinson, Ana Petersen, Malcolm Timm, Leonard Bagge, Francis Sisson, Florence Egger, Virginia Morse, Isabelle Rowe, Barbara Kirby, Arda Wilson, Norman McIntyre, Elizabeth and Dorothy Petersen, Dorothy Dunicliff, Louise Schoenherr, Mildred Schulze, Catherine Agee, Agnes Leathers, Dan Twohey. Those who drove the cars were Jo. Dutra, Will Pedrick, Julian Brewen and Sterling Hammack. Mr. Douglass and Mrs. Bloom accompanied the party, the young people showing strategy by placing them in the same car. They were right in the front line when it came to snow battles.

LUMBER YARDS CONSOLIDATED. The Dixon Lumber Company now controls both lumber yards in Dixon. Fred Hutton and Warren Cecil dissolved partnership and the new ownership is E.S.McBride of Davis, E.F.Robie of Auburn, F.Hutton, and two or three Dixon parties. Fred Hutton will be the local manager and the office will be at the West Valley yard.

Robert McKenzie and D.Teeter have opened a grain, wool and insurance office in the Warnken building. The firm is also Dixon agent for the Buick car.

The new Tremont school house will be dedicated at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, March 28. Will C. Wood will deliver an address, and the Kilties Band will provide the music.

Mrs. John Grove has sold her house on A Street to Mrs. N.B. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman's house in the northeast part of town has been bought by John Bruhn.

R.E. Bryant has finally approved plans for his building of a modern chicken plant on his 60-acre tract near Grant school house. Bryant will be able to set 8,000 eggs when his plant is completed, which will be one of the largest in this part of the state. Besides a six-room dwelling house he will put up three poultry houses each 470 feet long, a four-room garage, a concrete egg house, and a concrete incubator room that will hold sixteen 500-egg incubators.

The Palace Theater is installing a \$4500 Worlitzer pipe organ.

1926/04/01

April

The queen contest is on! There are four candidates in the voting. Each one has been well selected from her respective farm center, so whoever wins, May Day will have a real queen. Miss Muriel Timm is the candidate for Dixon-Binghamton Tremont centers, Miss Mildred Mini for the Vallejo center, Miss Ruth Church for the Rio Vista center and Miss Wilma Morrison will be Suisun valley's candidate. Voting is at the rate of ten cents a vote. Out of the proceeds the Farm Bureau will provide the float and gown and the balance divided 50-50 between the Bureau and the Community Council.

R.E. Grattan has on display in the Grady warehouse a number of used cars that he is offering at almost give-away price:

MISS MORRISON SOLANO COUNTY'S QUEEN OF DIXON'S 51ST MAY DAY. Miss Wilma Morrison, candidate of Sui: Farm Center, will be queen of Dixon's May Day, the first time in the history of May Days that the honor has gone to other than a Dixon girl. Dixon, nevertheless, will be proud of its queen, the daughter of a Solano county rancher. The other girl in the contest will be her aides.

THOMPSON HURLED. GOOD GAME. Dixon high school team played a great game of ball with Woodland high on the local field last Friday afternoon. Dixon high was on the short end of a 2 to 1 score, but the game was so well played on tl whole that they did not feel bad about the defeat. John Thompson, pitching for Dixon, struck out twelve Woodland batter and allowed them only two hits, with which the visitors won the game. W. Fegley was On the receiving end, and the rest the players were: P.Firchow at first; H. Timm at second; Willard Van Sant at third; Jo Truffini at short; H. Dickie, John Snead and Willard McFadyen, outfielders.

E. Siefert, of Woodland, has bought of E.Zink the Dixon Home Bakery and took possession Tuesday. Mr. Siefert has ha lot of baking experience, having been with his brother, owner of the Model Bakery at Woodland.

The E.E. Nudd ranch in the east part of town for sale. See owner. Very reasonable.

1926/04/01

Apr. 2b

MISS OLIVAS TAKES TRUCK FROM DRIVER. Miss Juanita Olivas, who has been in the office of Rossi Bros. Garage f some time, did a he-man act on the highway west of Davis when she discovered a Dixon truck in the hands of a drunker driver. Leaving her car she climbed onto the truck, took the wheel and ran the machine to the side of the road, where sh left it after taking the ignition key. Luce was soon under arrest and is now serving a 90-day sentence. By doing what she did, Miss Olivas probably saved some one from serious injury if not the intoxicated driver himself. She was highly commended by Justice Scott of Davis for her prompt and fearless work.

Wade Sisson and family who lived near Grant school, now occupy the Hulen property east of the high school grounds.

T. Avila is now the owner of the former J.P. Martin ranch north of town.

James Kilkenny and family have moved into Dixon from the ranch and occupy the T. Kilkenny house in the north part of town.

1926/05/01

May - 1926

Wear a poppy Memorial Day!

Miss Kunze of Davis has been engaged as kindergarten teacher at the grammar school for the coming year.

1926/05/01

May

FINE MAY DAY FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT. EVERY FEATURE A SUCCESS. PARADE IS PARTICULARLY FINE.

1926/06/01

June

TWENTY-FOUR WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

PETITION FOR CEMETERY DIST. H.G. Brown is taking steps for the creation of a cemetery district in this section, which will take in present cemeteries and the cost of maintenance will be borne by a tax upon the lands of all the people in the district.

NEW RULES FOR COUNTRY FIRES. The general plan of fire protection for the country is herewith submitted by the Dixon Fire Department: The two chemical trucks are to be used as a unit interchangeably in Dixon and Binghamton districts or both in one district. In case of fire, phone Grady's store during store hours; after that and Sundays and holidays, Dawson Hotel. Party sending alarm must give name, location and extent of fire. Person receiving alarm calls the Department with four taps of the bell, which means country fire.

One truck to each fire unless extent of fire warrants both trucks. The Dixon Fire Department, consisting of eighteen well trained members, is prepared at all times to handle such fires as we are now liable to have. This includes Sundays and holidays as there is always some one on hand capable of operating the trucks.

A movement is now under way to consolidate and enlarge the Dixon and Binghamton fire district. The committeemen of Dixon District are: John Kilkenny, John Sievers Jr., and W.D. Petersen; Binghamton, H.G. Brown, Otto Dannenberg and H. Petersen.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MUST ENLARGE. Up against a real necessity, the trustees of the grammar school have had plan drawn for an addition to the school building. The addition will be a combination auditorium and class room 55x100 with stage, manual training room beneath the stage, and some other things convenient to the school. The addition will be added to the northeast corner of the present building.

D.D. Raabe has bought the Jas. Campbell house and lot in the east part of town and Campbell has bought the G.D. Schulze house occupied by J.J. Clark, who is now on the look-out for a suitable place.

There was a commotion at the First National Bank corner yesterday morning with Wilbur Eibe in the midst of it. A.C. Madden, C.B. Phillips and J.F. Sisson were in violent action and it looked as if they were trying to put Wilbur into a sack ordinary size. The excitement, however, was just the transfer of a lot of fancy, high-priced potatoes grown by Sisson from one sack to another.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

PALACE THEATRE --"GO WEST" -- Buster Keaton in Laugh-Buster

BECKLEY'S HABERDASHERY

McKENZIE & TEETER: GRAIN AND WOOL –

INSURANCE - INSURANCE –

BUICK AUTOS.

THE BANK OF DIXON

DIXON HOME BAKERY - E. SEIFERT, Proprietor

THE DIXON LAUNDRY - 198 A Street

THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT - K.SATO, Prop. - Dawson. Hotel Bldg.

R.E.L. STEPHENS - Real Estate and Insurance

W.H. GERLACH - Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Bakery Goods

CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA COMPANY - MILLS AT Dixon and Orland J.D. JOHNSON & SON - Plumbing, Hardware, Implements

D.E. WEIGELE, THE TIRE MAN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND Northern Solano Savings Bank

C.E. EMBREE - Cleaners - Grady Bld.

EAGLE SHOE HOSPITAL, Quality Repairing - F.A.WALKER

R.E. GRATTAN, Dealer in Used Cars - Grady's Store Building, Near S.P.Depot STUART GRADY - General Merchandise Grocery, Household, Furniture

A.L. REIGNIERD, THE GROCER

HANS ROHWER - Hardware  
DIXON MEAT MARKET - Shangraw Estate  
G.D. SCHULZE - Watchmaker and Jeweler  
LaFONTAINE'S - Dry Goods and Clothing Store  
DIXON CASH AND CARRY STORE –  
BREWEN AND COLEMAN - Groceries  
J.A.KERR - Poultry, Eggs, Hay, Grain and Wool  
THE CITY MEAT MARKET - W.K.KNAPP & J.T.GREEN, Proprietors  
DIXON DRUG COMPANY  
CARPENTER BROTHERS - Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Radios  
T.B. DUKE, QUALITY GROCER  
DIXON LUMBER CO. - FRED HUTTON, Mgr.  
ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY  
H.G. JANSEN - Acetylene Welding, and Blacksmithing  
MONUMENTAL WORK - S. THOMAS, Monumental Sculptor  
THE UNION ICE CO. -W.G.GAREY, Agent  
THE CITY DRAY LINE - Robben Bros., Prop.  
G. STEINMILLER - Harness Store  
ROSSI BROS. GARAGE - Rickenbacker automobiles  
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Officers under the direction of the district attorney have been unable so far to apprehend the operators of the big still on Christenson ranch one mile east of Elmira. This was the biggest still ever discovered in the county. An abandoned ranch was used and the machinery for the brew set up in a barn. A shed for "aging" the liquor was covered in such a way as to make it look like a hay stack. The outfit had an estimated capacity of 900 gallons a day. Two electric motors were in use. When installed, P.G.&E. men were not allowed to go into one of the barns. The plant contained an enormous amount of mash, bottling works, several hundred gallons of liquor, two automobiles and guns and ammunition, all of which were seized by the raiders.

1926/06/01  
June - 1926

Rafael Fiorentino was arrested on a ranch belonging to Vito Leazzotro, a baker of Oakland, who also owns the adjoining ranch, near Elmira, on which was located the giant still raided a few days ago.

Linton Kirby is temporarily in the employ of the Shell Company at the local station.

W.F. Young, who was engaged to take charge of Dixon high school, has been in town this week getting a line on things.

For marcelling, [A hairstyle characterized by deep regular waves made by a heated curling iron. v. mar-celled, mar-cell-i mar-cels] phone Mrs. Simpson, 175J, Dixon.

1926/07/01

July

Claude Rohwer has bought the Stevens house on the west side.

Miss Madeline King spent the Fourth and Monday in Dixon. (it might be noted that Madeline King had married Jack Rice last year)

John Dawson and daughter left this week for a visit with John's relatives in Lebanon, Tennessee. Mrs. Dawson is in charge at the ranch during his absence. A few days ago they made a good sale of 200 pair of pigeons at \$2.50 a pair to a Vallejo party who wanted them for the purpose of starting a squab farm. The Dawsons recently doubled the capacity of the pigeon loft.

HAIR CAUGHT IN MILK SEPARATOR . While Mrs. John Rowe, about sixty years of age, was engaged at the milk house on the ranch this side of the creek a considerable portion of her hair was caught by a belt in an electrically driven milk separator, and lifted bodily off the ground. A large part of the scalp was torn almost away. When John, her son, saw the terrible situation he jumped for the switch and stopped the machine. Her hair became entangled in a cream separator, he sustained a fractured skull in addition to her other injuries. Despite the injuries and the shock, Mrs. Rowe is reported to be well on the road to recovery.

Vernon, Ernest and Willard Van Sant and Jo Truffini leave tomorrow night on a trip to Canada. They are on their way in Ford and a Dodge run-about.

Justice H.E. Hoyt has been confined to his bed for the last few days by sickness, which is of a serious nature. C.B. Kidwell has been acting in the local office during his absence.

Aimee McPherson was the subject of Rev. Rich's talk at the United Church Sunday night.

F.B. Grieve has bought the Louis Dadami house on Jackson Street and will move into town. Louis will put up another house, either here or at the bay Mrs. G.S. Johnson returned the first of the week from Los Angeles. Miss Evelyn is remaining for a few days longer.

1926/08/01

August

REAL MOVE TO SIGN UP FOR WATER DIST. STARTS. Directors of the Community Council and the local irrigation Committee got together on Monday night for a discussion of the present status of the irrigation problem.

A motion prevailed that an attempt should immediately be made to sign up land owner for water. With the boundaries tentatively fixed and the requisite number of signers, the petition for creation of a district would be presented the supervisors of the county. The land owners would be in a position to then consider source of supply of water, which may had from Putah creek watershed by gravity or by pumping from a reservoir in District No. 2068 to the southeast of Dixon

B.C. Rogers, promoting the Putah creek source of supply, has been requested to close up his proposed district and submit it to the irrigation committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen moved into their fine, nine-room house with basement on First Street last week. The new house i deserved reward for years of hard and intelligent work on the land, and raised a large family at the same time. There are few better grain farmers in the valley than Mr. Thomsen.

INDICATIONS OF PROGRESS. Plans are being made for the remodelling of the Richards building next to the Bank of Dixon, by which it will be turned into a business house with plate glass front. H.W. Gerlach is considering plans that have been submitted him for the erection of a theater building with a store on each side of the entrance way, and may go to th bat on the proposition. If he does it will be meeting a great need and a decided improvement of the east side of main stre

The Farm Bureau Exchange has opened a Wood and coal yard and drayage, with office at the former E.K. Wilson yard ( the north side of the track and would be glad to have your business.

NEW HOUSES FOR FARMERS. A new house is to be built on the Schmidt . ranch west of town.

Phillip Baciardini, who lives in the Grant school district, is having his house extensively remodelled.

Bids are being asked for the erection of the R.S. Currey house on the ranch north of town. This is to be a fine country home, running to a cost of around \$18,000.

The new house for Mr. and Mrs. George Martin south of town has been finished. Mrs. S. McCune has bought the old hoi and will have it moved to a lot in the northeast part of town.

H.C. Grove's new house on first Street is about finished. They now have a six-room modern house in every respect.

Howard Vaughn spent the week-end in Oakland, Mrs. Vaughn and Lucy accompanying him back to Dixon.

Olin Timm had a most unpleasant experience as a result of the driver of a car that had gone dead coming to his home asking for some gasoline. "Sure," said Olin, "but I'll have to siphon it out of the gas tank on our car." Procuring a tube he busy, but in sucking out the liquid till he got it running freely swallowed and inhaled so much of it that he became serious ill and was threatened with pneumonia. After two weeks in bed he was able to get up the first of the week.

1926/09/01

Sept.

Headlines: YOUNG VICTOR FOR GOVERNOR.  
DOBBINS IS HIGH MAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.  
H.E.HOYT QUALIFIES FOR JUSTICE BY ONE VOTE.  
NEWBY AND GREGG IN RUN-OFF FOR CONSTABLE.  
SCHOOLS HAVE GOOD START.  
WOMANS CLUB PIPES THE PARK.  
PEACHES GOOD.  
ALMOND GROWERS GET GOOD PRICES.

HESS WILL BUILD SERVICE STATION. Mr. and Mrs. Hess have leased their farm on the creek to Mr. and Mrs. Gordor Suisun valley for a period of five years. The Hesses in turn leased five acres of the Wolfe ranch, on the north side of the highway, for the purpose of putting in a general service station and auto camp grounds, possibly a dance floor.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Mitchell are about to begin the erection of a house on their lot at the north end of Main Street.

Karl Hess will begin the erection next week of a service station, camp accommodations, store and refreshments place on the six acres he has rented of Mrs. R. Wolfe.

The house of Tom Pedrick has been moved from the ranch southeast of town to a lot on the south side of A street on the west side of town, where it is being made ready for occupancy by the Pedricks.

PLANNING THE PICNIC. A meeting of the committees to prepare for the annual community picnic, which will be held on Friday, October 8, at the park, was held on Monday night for a preliminary discussion of plans. Luncheon will be at 5 o'clock and if a cold wind comes up the feast will be spread in the old dance pavilion on the grounds. Free coffee will be provided. Some stunts will be done by the light of a huge bonfire, with a rattling good community talk, songs, and a dance at Legion hall for the finish.

1926/10/01

Oct

B.M. LaFontaine has bought of Mrs. McCausland and Miss Cynthia Coleman, sisters, the 50-foot store building on Main Street at present occupied by T.B.M.ike with a stock of groceries and by H.H. Mosier as a barber shop.

Basil Halkas and partner have rented one of the rooms of the Gerlach building for a restaurant and will occupy it as soon as completed.

**NINE MEN KILLED AT RAILWAY CROSSING. STAGE DRIVES IN FRONT OF LIMITED TRAIN.** Out of ten occupants of the California Transit Company stage that was struck by the San Francisco Limited train at the south railway crossing at 11:15 Friday forenoon there is only one survivor, David Kennedy of Sacramento. A rain, a man driving an automobile, a stage and a train approaching a crossing at the same time made a combination of circumstances which gave Dixon the most appalling accident in its history.

As William Rattenbury, the gateman, started lowering the safety bars as the limited approached Dixon, a car coming from the east came under the descending east bar and stopped with the front wheels at the sidetrack. He raised the bars a little to allow it to back out. The west side bars sent up at the same time. The alarm bell of the gates was kept sounding. The oncoming locomotive was giving the customary whistle. Onto the railway crossing came the stage with its nine unsuspecting passengers. One second more and it would have cleared the west track.

There was a screeching of sliding carwheels and shower of sparks from the rails as Engineer Nelson applied the brakes. Then the crash, a demolished stage with its bent chassis left headed south, a wounded, bleeding man bewilderedly walk away, groans from the wreckage in which were three wounded men, one of whom was the driver of the stage, and five men dead. The train came to a stop in almost its own length though it had been traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour. W. Rattenbury, gateman, said that his idea in raising the safety bars was to enable the car to back away and while doing so the stage arrived and without stopping within 50 feet, as provided by law, came onto the track. He said that everything happened suddenly, "but if the stage had stopped no wreck would have occurred." Agitating for Routing Highway on West Side. suggestions have been made to the State Highway Commission that the highway be routed on the west side of town in order to avoid the two crossings.

**STOCKYARDS WILL MOVE.** The stockyards are soon to be moved out of the town of Dixon. According to one of the officials in Dixon recently, plans are under way for a re-location of the yards as they are not only badly located for residence nearby, but are too small for the increasing stock business in Dixon, are not conveniently located for shippers and not on the proper level. The building of a large meat packing plant near Dixon has also made a re-location of the yards desirable.

**CROSSINGS DISCUSSED.** At a meeting of representatives of the Community Council, Business Mens Association and the Town Board, Tuesday night, Mayor F.A. Hutton appointed P.M. Doyle, B.M. LaFontaine, J.P. Thomsen, Chas. McGimsey and Dr. L.P. Hall a committee to confer with the Southern Pacific Railway Co. and the State Highway Commission with a view to lessening the crossing hazard.

**DIXON HAS THE LARGEST FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERD IN UNITED STATES.** inspection of the Doyle Certified Dairy herd in this place last week did not find one of the entire 1025 head comprising the herd infected with tuberculosis.

**LEGION OFFICERS.** The following have been elected officers of Dixon Post 208: Dr. O.P. Floreth, Commander; C.A. Jacobs, Vice Commander; Frank McDonald, adjutant; J.M. Cowden, finance officer; Carleton Fischer, historian; L.A. Phillips, chaplain; Walter Fischer, sergeant at arms; J.V. Dawson and D. Teeter, executive Committeemen.

Ford sales in Dixon territory are good, according to Chas. McGimsey, local dealer, who has just turned the following cars: J.N. Reimers, roadster; Clara M. Schaeffer, coupe; Joseph Keogh, touring; Ellwood Peters, coupe; J.H. Smith, touring; E. Sorenson, Fordson, E. Evanikoff, Fordson; P. Panizza, Fordson.

The annual bazaar and dinner by the women of the Catholic Church has come to be quite an event. This year it will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 6, with dinner at 5:00. It will be the usual bounteous feed, too.

The minstrel show put on by the Native Daughters last year was a great success, and the one next Thursday night will be like unto it, or more so.

SMASHED UP BIG STILL IN YOLO.

Karl Hess has finished his store room at the Wolfe corner for his all round service station; also an electrically equipped chicken house with a capacity of a thousand chicks. One at once visions the featuring of chicken dinners, along with other accommodations, at the corner camp.

The Rebekahs will have a card party at their hall in Odd Fellows building Nov. 18; refreshments and prizes; 25 cents.

R.F. Brennan is now located in the re-modelled store building of the Upham estate of First Street. The upstairs is occupied by the family as an apartment. The Brennans are now in an excellent location with their exclusive electrical goods shop, which carries all the late electrical appliances for the home and the business house.

The new theater is looming up like a real show house. It will have a regular theater porch over the street, the technical tent of which is "marquis," which will carry an electrically lighted sign.

1926/11/01

Nov.

SHIPPING TOMATOES FROM DIXON. Tomato packing has been the main activity at the depot this week. A crew for H Garin company, San Francisco shipper of tomatoes, of which Stanley Ramos is manager, J.Caton, foreman, came to Dixon last week to pack and load tomatoes as they were hauled in from the Cox, Sievers, and McFadyen ranches. The plan is ship out around 25 or 30 carloads to eastern and central states points in refrigerator cars. A crew of thirty pickers has been at the Cox ranch the past few days, and crews at the Sievers and McFadyen ranches.

RED CROSS URGES NURSE FOR SCHOOLS. Nine women and two men attended a meeting of the Dixon Chapter of American Red Cross Monday afternoon. The women were Mesdames R.J.Currey, T.B.Duke, Floreth, E.Duke, E.J.Timm Atkinson, C.Dietrich, W.Sisson, O.B.Little; the men were Dr. L.P. Hall, chairman, and F.G.Dunncliff. A.C.Madden, treasurer, dropped in long enough to show that there is a fund of \$876.30. This was the largest meeting that has gathered since the war, tho everyone who re-news his membership has been eligible to attend. The principal discussion was about community health nurse and the holding of clinics for the examination of children. Dixon is the only town in the county without a nurse.

Miss Virginia Morse of Mills College spent the week-end at home; also Florence Eggert of the same school.

THE PURPLE AND GOLD. Published Occasionally by Students of D.U.H.S. (lists names of student body and class officers of 1926)

I.W. Ware says that Fred Peacock, building contractor, has informed him that the new show house will be finished in time to enable him to open on the evening of December 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ware are in the City for a couple of days hurrying up chairs and other equipment for the place. "Tin Hats," a late comedy--one of the best turned out--now playing in San Francisco to large houses, will be the opening feature.

Rev. Michael Doyle, of St. Peter's Church of this place, has been transferred to Tracy. Reverend Keller is the new rector. Toys are now on display at the Mitchell store.

Buy your chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving of Mrs. Dan Wright.  
Dixon Home Bakery will bake turkeys for Thanksgiving, one to fifty.

Boys, you'll find it at Johnson's -- a regular 3-blade \$2.50 knife for \$1.20 \$1.29

DIXON BAND IS TUNING UP. E.L.Rich reports that organization of the band is going along in an encouraging way. He lists the following players: Dr. Almeida, A.L.Reignierd, L.Vaclavak, C.A.Jacobs, W.Parkhurst, R.Hamel, Bert VanSant, Chas. Baciaroni, Elmer McNair, Harold Dickie, J.S.Webber, John Snead, A.P.d'Artenay, Earl Grady. The principal need now is a good clarinetist.

MRS. AGNEW ON ANOTHER TEAR. Mrs. Agnew, wild woman of the highways, the same who was on trial at Sacramento was arrested two or three times for speeding, and violently cursed a Dixon justice in his home, has again been on a tear according to the following: San Francisco.--Mrs. Virginia Agnew, pretty but petulant wife of Dr. William P. Agnew, aged 55, a San Francisco physician, went on another rampage yesterday and again found herself on the inside of a jail looking out. She was taken there on the complaint of her wealthy husband, who told the police she had again found life a little tame in the Clement Street apartment and had decided to start something. Mrs. Agnew spent a few tearful moments behind the bars before she talked the hard-hearted sergeant into releasing her on \$10 bail.

This is her third escapade since the memorable one in Sacramento in which she drove an automobile down the middle of the Southern Pacific tracks. She still faces two speeding charges, one at Dixon, the other at Vallejo.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS ON SAME DAY. DIXON BOY CRASHES THE GATES--LINE-MEN COULD NOT BE STOPPED BY RED LANTERN AND YELLS.

Two accidents, fortunately without loss of life, occurred at the "hoodoo crossing" in Dixon on Sunday, the first at 5 a.m. and the second at 7:30 in the evening.

The State Railroad Commission has, since the accidents on Sunday, written the Town Board asking that it take some action on the suggestions it made several weeks ago. These suggestions, according to Mayor Fred Hutton were that the

two railroad crossings on First and A Streets be closed and the crossing at B Street (depot crossing) be reopened and a uniformed guard placed there. This would give Dixon only one outlet and inlet to the town on the west and the north, leaving some business concerns high and dry, damage property by making of it blind streets, and would not lessen the danger at the crossing at B would still be at grade. The mayor says that the suggestion cannot be entertained. He also says that Dixon can do nothing at this time in the matter of a proposed west side routing. The next move will have to be made by the Highway Commission.

1926/12/01

Dec. - 1926

Robert McKenzie and Desmond Teeter have dissolved partnership, the former to continue the business.

J.D. JOHNSON DIES WHILE ASLEEP. (Dec. 10 issue)

HIGHWAY IS ROUTED ON FITCH ST.

A.C.Madden, Chas. Kirby, Chas. McGimsey, Dr. Hall, J.L. Kilkenny, and W.J.Weyand called at the offices of the State Highway Commission in Sacramento Wednesday and discussed with the engineers the plan for routing the highway through the west side of town. They learned that the Commission had ordered the engineers to route and construct a west side connection with the ends of the highways on the north and the south. The engineers had made surveys and have finally decided to buy a right of way from near the end of the south highway across P.G. & E. Co. property, Grangers' property, portions of Ben King's and J.Wathens lots and a corner of the M.E. Church lot to the paving along Fitch Street. From the end of Fitch Street the route is north through private orchards and fields on a gradual eastward curve to a connection with the highway near the C.B. Mace buildings. The engineers contemplate widening Fitch Street.

The Dixon men suggested that it would be much cheaper, and tend to slow cars down through town, if the west side connection were routed east from Fitch Street along E Street and round into the highway over the lot now occupied by the Richfield service station. W.J. Weyand offered to give them right of way over the lot if they would use this route.

The engineers said they preferred the straightest possible route and that the cost of going the long way was not worth considering. (It is easy to spend state money.) Turns, too, would slow cars down, but slowing down is evidently not worrying the Commission.

The commission says that the Fitch Street route is considered as the best temporary solution as they have in mind a new highway from near Davis straight through to Fairfield, which will save Sacramento-San Francisco travelers six and one-half miles. This would give Dixon, and Vacaville the go-by altogether.

Miss Laura Currey was at the opening of the magnificent Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco this week. The opening was a gala event for a splendid hotel.

DIXON'S NEW THEATER OPENS ON THE 22D

1927/01/01

Jan. - 1927

Automobiles claimed the lives of 28 persons in Solano county during 1926, according to figures given out yesterday by the State Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. The lives of six persons were taken in accidents in Vallejo and on the Napa highway south of the "Y." Of the 28 fatalities, nine were at Dixon.\

W.J. Weyand and Julian Brewen have reopened the service station on the Weyand lot with the latter in charge. A man who has had some experience operating an automobile park has leased some of the Weyand property and is going to put up half a dozen cabins.

The Womans Improvement Club is planning for a big matinee to be given at Dixon Theater Wednesday afternoon, Feb. A first-class vaudeville program is to be staged.

When James Fullmore, who is engaged in dairying north of Dixon, stopped his car in town on Saturday night he found a hen perched on the back. She had remained there all the way from the ranch. He took care of her by lifting the lid and placing Bidy in the box in the back of the car. It is certainly very complimentary to the young bachelor when the chicken follows him around in so persistent a way.

G.S. Simpson of Reno, Nev., has bought the Karl Hess improved farm of 47 acres on the south side of Putah creek and is moving his family onto the ranch. Hess is now devoting all his time to the development of Cypress Camp at the Wolfe corner north of town.

Mrs. W.H. Gerlach spent part of last week in San Francisco. She went down to be a witness for Otto Scheel, her brother procuring his citizenship papers.

Robert McKenzie, local grain dealer, is now located in room formerly occupied by the LaFontaine store. Arch Rattenbury representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., is sharing the room with him.

1927/02/01

feb.

A host of friends and acquaintances were shocked by the death on Monday morning of Richard Daily, for sixty years a resident rancher of Solano county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castner of this place were at Vallejo Friday of last week to attend the funeral services of Mr. Castner grandfather, John W. Winton. The late Mr. Winton had lived at Vallejo for sixty years and was an employee at the Navy Yard for 43 years. He was one of the organizers of Solano Lodge, Royal Arch masons, 54 years ago. He was also a Knight Templar; also a member of the G.A.R. of Richmond Post. He had served in the U.S. Navy during the Civil War, and his death leaves only two surviving G.A.R. men in the city of Richmond.

THE CHICKEN BUSINESS IS INCREASING.

VAUGHN'S HOUSE HAS CLOSE CALL.

MRS. S. SILVEY HAS BAD FALL.

NO BOOZE IN DIXON MILK.

Coleman Herr is building a house on the west side.

T.B. Duke is offering his house for sale. Evidently they have decided to follow the wishes of their son, Erwin, and make their home in Los Angeles.

Surveyors from the engineering department of the Highway Commission were operating on the west side again last week. They drove some bigger stakes than usual this time, east of the Ben King property and to a connection with Fitch Street.

Karl Hess has finished five cabins for tourists at his Cypress Camp Grove north of town. He says that sunshine makes a difference in the world in his business.

1927/03/01

March

Miss Peck will be sent to Dixon by Red Cross headquarters at San Francisco April 4 for two months work with the children of the grammar school and of the high school and outlying districts, if the districts want to take advantage of her experience, and as what she does is conducive to good health they probably will be glad to have visits from her.

Milton Carpenter has made, and is still making, changes at his place of business. The old building has been strengthened and in part made over. He now has a commodious and long-needed office and supply room, with good display window.

Toda & Moriya expect to move into the New Capital Cafe next week. This was formerly the movie theater, but has been fixed up and remodelled into a capacious, convenient and up-to-date restaurant by the owner of the building, Mrs. Daws. Toda has been running the restaurant at the rear of the Dawson Hotel and Moriya has come over from Vacaville, where she was in business.

PLAY OPENING BALL GAME ON SUNDAY. Oroville comes to Dixon next Sunday to play the opener of the Valley League at Dixon park. With Eggert and Claude Rohwer in the line-up and Hans Rohwer in uniform, it will be like an old-time game. Parking space for cars will be sold at the park for the fourteen ball games at \$5. Space will be reserved at the north side of the diamond off the third base, and south of the gate in front of the grandstand. Each space will be numbered and the reservation is for the season.

Secretary Almeida (of Community Council) says that he is going to try to get Will Rogers, the rope-twirling humorist, to come to Dixon for May Day. No joke, Doc's in dead earnest and will do his best to rope you for the big doings, Bill. And if you should come, you'll want to stay. Dixon would be just as liberal as Beverly Hills and give you choice of mayor, chief of the Fire Department or chairman of the irrigation committee.

A big steel beam is to be placed in the south part of the Dawson building for the purpose of removing a partition to give Ben Dawson sufficient room to put in pool and billiard tables. This change gives him the room being vacated by the operators of the restaurant.

A baseball that young Lester Rohwer placed in the oven of the cook stove smoked things up so fiercely that it was believed that the house was afire and an alarm was turned in early Saturday evening. No harm was done, but think of a Rohwer treating a baseball so carelessly!

1927/04/01

April

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and children spent Sunday at the bay.

Robert Duncan, who conducted music classes in Dixon for several years, is now located at Suisun and conducting class Dick Rattenbury has taken over the general insurance and bond business of Robert McKenzie, grain dealer. The young man is making his office with Mr. McKenzie on First Street.

MAY QUEEN IS CHOSEN. Miss Della Mace, high school senior, was elected by the high school students for queen of May Day.

Mrs. Manuel George and Mrs. A.P. Dutra have been at Benicia the past month with their uncle, Manuel Florence, who has been seriously ill. As soon as he is fully recovered, Mr. Florence will come to Dixon to make his home with his nieces.

Mr. Ware is staging another benefit show next Wednesday and Thursday nights. This one for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of the United Church. A very fine picture has been chosen for the entertainment. "The Fourth Commandment" comes very highly recommended.

Olaf Olson of this place has bought the 143 acre ranch of Miss Ethel Foster at Tremont station.

Mrs. Lottie Jahn whistled solos over Kimball-Upson's broadcasting station at Sacramento last Monday. When she whistles again she will see that Dixon people are notified.

L.A. Averill has been entertaining his brother from Vermont this week

Jo. DeSouza has F. Peacock and crew erecting him a seven-room house near the Frank Miles place on the west side.

DeSouza sold his farm east of Dixon some months ago to District 2068.

Aubrey Sparks is now in the employ of the Standard Oil Company in Dixon.

Walter Greaves, who, with his son, operate the Richfield service station and auto cabin park on the Weyand lot in Dixon, now have the place in attractive condition. Six cabins of one-room each, furnished, have been completed and are operating according to the state law. The cottages rent at \$1.50 a day and night.

ALLENDALE GIRLS MEET. The girls of the Allendale Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J.M. Bartley, its leader, on Saturday last, and had an all day meeting. The girls present were Eva Cances, Mary Flores, June Hanlon, Dorothy Mathews, Margaret Me., Ruby Mulhauser, Louise Stefani, and Irma Stefan'.

MONTICELLO'S ANNUAL RODEO AND BARBECUE.... next Sunday, May 1.

WEST SIDE ROUTE APPROVED. The division engineer has been authorized by the Highway Commission to proceed with the work of re-routing the highway through Dixon. Fitch street, as heretofore planned, will be the route. It will cut in very close to the Schroeder house, perhaps necessitating moving it. Then it will run north easterly to the present highway near the Mace house.

Miss Anna Kyle, county music director, has announced her engagement to Asa Scarlett, well known young rancher of Suisun Valley.

The spring crop of lettuce on the T.A. Kilkenny place south of town is being hauled by truck to Sacramento. A fair quality and yield is reported.

Not getting the business that he thought would come, Basil Halkas closed the Dixon Grill in the Gerlach building on the east side of Main street last week. He made a good, honest effort to meet expenses, but simply could not make it on the limited restaurant business to be had in the town.

1927/05/01

May

Bad news. Gasoline has gone back to 20 cents a gallon plus tax.

The caravan from Sacramento to the Carquinez bridge dedication May 21 is scheduled to pass through Dixon at 10:15. Dixon visitors will be expected to swing into line.

SHEEP BRING IN THE MONEY.

REFRIGERATOR TRUCKS COMING.

HIGHWAY AND POWER LINE BEFORE BOARD. At the invitation of the Town Board, R.E. Pierce, state highway engineer for this division, conferred with them, Tuesday evening, on the matter of a routing of the highway through the west part of town. Pierce said that the Commission, after thoroughly investigating things had finally decided on Fitch street as the most practicable route. The suggestion was made to the engineer that Adams Street one block west of Fitch would provide a safer route as it would avoid some congestion during the hauling of grain to the warehouses.

Pierce said that it would cost several thousand dollars more, but that it is possible, of course, to give it last-minute consideration.

Lon Parks, right of way man for the P.G. & E. Co., was present on business pertaining to the securing of right of way for a line of power poles across town lots between Fitch and Adams Streets.

Memorial Day will be observed in Dixon on Sunday. Veterans, Auxiliary, high school chorus and citizens are expected to meet at Legion Hall by 8:45 and ready to start promptly at 9:00. There will be no waiting for stragglers, as the plan is to have the exercises over before regular Sunday services at the churches.

1927/06/01

June

SEVENTEEN GRADUATE. Graduation exercises for the class of '27 will be held at the gymnasium next Monday night. A fine class of nine girls and eight boys will be given their diplomas: Helen Ashby, Elizabeth Bibby, Henry Buhlert, Harold Dickie, Ernest Dietrich, Paul Firchow, Willie Grigsby, Hula McGrew, Cecil McCoy, Della Mace, Edward Morgan, Clara Pedrick, Elsie Reimers, Oniska Saltzen, Joe Truffini, Nina Van Pelt, Willard Van Sant.

Ward Watson started threshing barley for Alex Johnson Tuesday, and on the following day Herman Stolp started his machine.

A petition was circulated last week for the creation of a cemetery district, to embrace the area covered by the Dixon Union high school district--Dixon, Tremont, Maine Prairie, Pitts, Currey, Grant, King, Silveyville, Owens, Liberty, and all that part of Solano Joint and Davis districts in Solano county. The Dixon cemetery needs to be enlarged. All the lots that the Odd Fellows and the Masons owned have been sold out, so Dixon practically has a cemetery without ownership. There is no organization of any kind directing the care of it.

DIXON DIST. FIRE WARDENS NAMED. W.S. Dean, district ranger for Napa and Solano counties, was in Dixon, Tuesday, investigating the cause of the Stolp brothers grain fire. While here he secured as volunteer fire wardens J.L. Kilkenny, Jo L. Sievers, W.W. Pritchard, E.R. Foster, Frank Zimmerman and C.E. Schmeiser. Anyone who wants to start a fire on the premises are required by law to first get a permit, which is now obtainable from any of the above-named men if the ward considers it safe.

DIXON ICE PLANT BUSY.

CRAMPS CAUSE BOY TO DROWN. Going in swimming right after eating a hearty meal cost Manuel Azavedo his life. With the family, he had gone to Putah creek to spend Sunday afternoon. Right after the picnic luncheon he plunged into water at Recreation beach. He was taken with cramps in deep water. A friend went to his rescue and soon found himself in trouble. The latter was pulled out and finally Azavedo. Boy Scouts and others tried to resuscitate him.

Mrs. K. Umamota, whose husband operates the Dixon laundry, left on Wednesday with two children for a trip to Japan. Rossi Bros. have become dealers for the reliable line of Reo cars and trucks. Rossi Bros. Garage will continue to handle the Oakland and Pontiac of the General Motors Company.

H.W. Averill and family, who lived in Sacramento, have come to Dixon to make their home. Averill is employed at the Solano County Farm Bureau, where his father is manager.

1927/07/01

July

The Shell Company has placed new signs along the highways. Close to each town they place a sign bearing the name of the town and its chief resources. The signs near this town are labelled, "Dixon, for Diversified Opportunities."

I.W. Ware of Dixon Theater is very kindly putting on a Benefit Night for the music of the Methodist Church. The film will be "Moulders of Men."

The University of California ball team, including Oth Rohwer, will arrive from the Orient tomorrow.

H.G. Brown, Roland Moss and Otto Eggert have been appointed trustees for the new Silveyville Cemetery District.

Mrs. Eb. Rayn and children are home again, after being ill with diphtheria for a month at the home of Mrs. Rayn's parent near Santa Rosa.

E.E. Nudd, quartermaster for the "Dixon Deer Deadeyes," had six horses taken by truck to the hunting grounds of the game west of willows the first of the week. The cabin, too, has been well supplied with all the essentials for a hungry bunch.

Brewen, Coleman & Lucas, proprietors of Dixon Cash Grocery, are having extensive changes made at the store, which is on the lower floor of the Pierson building. The old-style windows are being replaced with large plate glass, the partition has been knocked out, and the ceiling and walls will be re-plastered and kalsomined.

1927/08/01

August - 1927

H.O. Brown sold 400 acres of land 11 miles straight south of Dixon to Wm. Campbell, manager of the Hastings tract.

Gus Obellero and family returned, Wednesday, from a two weeks outing at Monterey. The famous Seventeen Mile Drive better than ever, they say, some of the most beautiful homes they ever saw lining the route.

Dee Strong of Suisun, has bought the Associated service station from the Company and is now in charge. He will move family here in the course of two or three weeks. Medros, the former operator, has returned to Vallejo. His wife recently brought suit for divorce.

The concrete bridge over Sweeney creek near Grant school house will shortly be finished. The cost will not be anywhere near what some people are estimating, says Supervisor Schmeiser.

Robert McKenzie has sold his house, which was the former Foster place to O.W. Jones and sons, who rents land in District 2068. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie have bought the Summers property opposite the R. Moss corner and plan to erect \$15,000 house.

C.T. Rose was awarded the contract for building the combination assembly and play room at the grammar school. There were four bidders, two Dixon and two Sacramento. Rose's bid was \$21,460.

C.B.Mace bought the old ice house near the station from the Union Ice Company and is having it moved out to the plant

Mrs. Evelyn Horigan keeps improving in her drawing work. She has produced several fine pictures, and her drawing last week of a front page of the Saturday Evening Post and of the Ken Maynard horse poster, in black and white, are noteworthy re-productions.

GIVE LOTS FOR HOUSES. The Town of Dixon has given to Harry Huston and Shirley Schleuer, of Woodland, a Acted 1 three lots in the laundry block on the west side of town. The agreement is that the Woodland men will immediately erect thereon three houses of at least the value of \$2500. It is not required of the contractors that they pay the cost of street paving, but from now on must pay all taxes, of course.

Huston and Schleuer were at the board meeting on Tuesday night and received the promise of a deed. They will erect three houses of the bungalow type on the lots opposite the Kirby house.

1927/09/01

Sept. - 1927

TOWN BOARD FAVORS PRESENT HIGHWAY ROUTE. The Town Board of Dixon met with the State Highway Commission in Sacramento yesterday relative to the routing of the highway on the west side. The members went to show the Commission that it had taken steps to lessen danger through the streets of Dixon. Arterial stop signs had been erected, a special traffic officer is on the job, and trains had been slowed down. The railway company, too, is to be urged to improve its crossing protections.

The route on the west side was shown to have its disadvantages, such as danger from being close to the crossing near P.G.&E. station. A sewer is laid under Fitch street, which has to be frequently cleared, and this would be a nuisance to through travel, said Mayor Hutton. The main purpose in attending the conference was to have the route stay where it is at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Jahn returned a few days ago from an outing at Richardson Springs. Mrs. Jahn was a whistling accompanist to the orchestra several nights while there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans of San Francisco spent the fore part of the week at the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King. Mrs. Evans was Madeline King, and the wedding took place in the City on Saturday of last week.

FIRE ENGINE IS PAID FOR. Dixon Fire Department burned the mortgage on the big La France engine last week. This clears the Department practically of all debt. The boys have stuck faithfully to the job of paying off the debt and deserve much credit from property owners for providing Dixon with so excellent an equipment.

W.H. Gerlach has rented one of his store rooms on the east side of First Street to a firm that will open up for business next month.

Fred Hutton and J. A. Kerr, with their wives, made a trip to Petaluma Sunday.

Claude Rohwer, physical instructor at the high school, took some of the students to Vacaville Wednesday for a swim in the tank. He obtained a special rate.

Robert Duncan's Kilties Band furnished some music numbers at the Solano booth at the State Fair Friday. They attracted considerable attention. On the same afternoon, Virginia Wathen, the Misses McNear and Mina D'Artenay joined Suisun girls in piano playing at the music store of Sherman & Clay, Robert Duncan and Mrs. A. Scarlett (Kyle) assisted in some of the numbers.

George Hedges and wife and two children are now residents of Dixon. Mr. Hedges, formerly a barber at the Manx Hotel and recently at Santa Rosa, has leased the south room of the new Gerlach building and will fit it up for barbering and a beauty department for the women. The north room of the same building has been leased for a chain grocery store.

ORGANIZING CAMPFIRE GIRLS, DIXON. The first meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, met with overwhelming success. Thirty-five girls signed, signifying their willingness to abide by Camp Fire laws and ideals. Fifteen mothers promised their support and cooperation. As soon as each girl has earned her one dollar membership fee a charter will be sent for and all work begun.

— Max Cowden has taken over one of the town's lots, located in the east part of town near the Hall home and expects to build shortly.

Chain Grocery Store Opens Saturday. Purity Stores, the largest Chain Grocery Company in San Francisco, has selected Dixon for the location of its newest store. It opens for business Saturday Oct. 1st.

NO INFANTILE PARALYSIS (in) DIXON. The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutt was said to have infantile paralysis. This, however, was not fact. The girl suffered from an attack of influenza. Another rumor was that a little daughter of Paul Criss had the disease. This was still farther from the fact as the child was not even ill. There are no cases of infantile paralysis in Dixon.

AD: PURITY CHAIN GROCERY STORES. Come to MAIN STREET Next Door to Dixon Theatre.

SUGAR 10 lbs. .58

TUNA White Star per can ...170

JELLO 2 Pkgs. .... 150

1927/10/01

Oct. 1927

REPORT ON RE ROUTING OF HIGHWAY. The State Highway Engineer gave a report on the difference in cost for right way on the two plans for rerouting through Dixon now before the commission. The cost for right of way on the original route selected by the commission's engineers passing through the town by way of Fitch Street is placed at \$33,000, while that of the second, suggested by the City Board of Dixon, by way of Adams Street, one block farther west, will cost \$54,000; a difference of \$21,000.

In addition to the cost of right of way, the work of grading and rock surfacing is estimated at \$8,000. No action was taken by the commission but it is thought that the extra \$21,000 for right of way would probably result in holding to the original routing by way of Fitch Street.

The Camp Fire Girls have been divided into four groups under the following guardianships: High school, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. McGimsey; 7th and 8th grade, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Aumle; 6th and below, Mrs. Averill Mrs. Harold; under eleven, Mrs. Mercer. The girls are busy this week choosing suitable "Indian" names for the groups. Almost all have earned the dollar dues.

J. Ranes Griffin, one of Winters most progressive ranchers, has just finished harvesting a crop of four hundred tons of prunes. This is said to be the largest prune crop raised in Yolo county.

NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT. Louis Dadami has begun the erection of a house on the Peddar tract on the west side. On the same tract and adjoining the Peacock house, W.A. Rattenbury will have a good-sized dwelling erected.

E.M. Reagh expects to have a crew in Dixon next week for the erection of three houses on the west side lots recently acquired from the Town of Dixon.

Excavating has begun for a house for Max Cowden on the corner east from the Dr. Hall house.

Carpenters are now rushing the grammar school extension. Considerable excavating had to be done for the extensive basement features.

The framework of the English style house for Robert McKenzie is up. It covers a lot of ground, as the garage is connected thereby adding to the ground area: This will be one of the finest homes in the town.

DIXON HIGH TAKES UP FOOTBALL. Dixon schools have long played basket ball and baseball, engaged in field meetings, played some tennis, and now the high school has taken up football, one of the great games of the world. The boys, if rightly handled, will be benefitted and is one more thing that develops a strong Dixon school spirit. Dixon high has an excellent gymnasium, but still lacks gymnasium equipment.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FOOTBALL. With a lot of enthusiasm and pep, the Dixon high school has taken up football. Suits and other equipment have been bought and practice will soon be under way. Ralph Moss, a former player on the State Farm Aggies team, will coach the boys. He will be assisted by Claude Rohwer and Mr. Williams.

Boys of the shop class and football squad are busy manufacturing a dummy man support for training in tackling. It is feared, however, that a guard will have to be placed at night to prevent some of the girls from trying to elope with the dummy.

DIXON GRIDDERS PLAY ESPARTO. The squad now consists of the following: John Snead, Leo Kilkenny, Amos Holly, Allan Leathers, ends; Herb Mace, Gardner Osborn, Tony Azavedo, tackles; Elmo Triplett, Glenn Parsons, Joe Ferrero, Elbert Holly, guards; Chester Cagle, Ewalt Osborn, center; Dean Rollin, Marion Snead, quarterback; Bob Timm, Frederick Dunicliff, Robert Livingston, Malcolm Craig, halfbacks; Will Fegley, fullback.

Miss Cynthia Coleman, who spent several months in Europe, and whose letters in the Tribune pleased readers, has returned to Dixon and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kerr.

The Native Daughters Benefit Show at the Dixon Theater Tuesday night drew a large house and netted a substantial sum to the organization. The entertainment features were a whistling solo by Mrs. Lottie Jahn, vocal duet by Misses Eida Schmeiser and Evelyn Moss, Mrs. E. Holly accompanying, "some stepping" by Miss Barbara Bell in costume, song and dance by Willard Snead; piano solo by Miss Nellie Dickie.

Building Improvements on Dixon Farms. Besides the building improvement going on in Dixon, H.W. Firchow is completing a good, comfortable, modern house on his farm near Pitts school house and is beginning the erection of a barn to replace one that was burned. Jack Litter is having his house extensively remodelled. The Misses Meyer also are remodeling their house east of town. Wilbur Eibe is having the big former Brinkerhoff house north-east of town resingled. This is the first resingling since the house was built in the early days of the community. Bricklayers are now busy on the new house of Robert McKenzie and before they have finished the veneering of the frame will have laid 20,000 or more brick.

Joe Bello had a successful auction sale of his dairy property on the E.R. Watson farm on Wednesday. The highest cow sold for \$145. Most of the herd was sold in bunches. Bello is quitting dairying, but so far is undecided as to what he will do.

One now gets the old, familiar and tempting whiff at the store of the Dixon Drug Company. Everybody knows it, and the small boy begins fishing in his pocket or begging Dad for a nickel. Charles Kirby has installed a late model, electric corn popper.

The report to the Tribune last week of the Native Daughters Benefit Show at the Dixon Theater accidentally omitted one of the best numbers on the program, the dance by little Wilda Pritchard. Her performance was most graceful, and reflected much credit on her instructor in dancing, Miss Evelyn Johnson.

1927/11/01

NOV.

Roy Gill, rancher north of town, has bought the eighty acres of Guy and Harry McFadyen.

J.P. Thomsen bought the old King school house and outbuildings for \$57. We understand that he contemplates remodel the old building for cabaret purposes in connection with the new town of Yolano.

J.A. Kerr commission house has handled around 1500 turkeys this year, paying out checks amounting to over \$7000. All the turkeys have been first-class. Other sections have been complaining about rather poor stock this year, but Kerr says that the turkeys brought in from the Dixon country have been fine and please Groppe, buyer for an Oakland meat company, who took the entire lot except enough for local trade.

Knights of Pythias will entertain at a whist party Monday night, Dec. 12. The first prize will be a big turkey gobbler.

CITY MEN BUY DAWSON HOTEL. Mrs. Minnie L. Dawson has traded her hotel property on the corner to Mrssrs. Malcc and Banta for a nine-year lease on the King George Hotel in San Francisco, and left Dixon on Saturday afternoon. Malcc is a Sacramento man of wealth and when coursing meets were held south of town always had entries in the meet. Mant promoted the Elks Gun Club south of Dixon.

The King George Hotel is nine stories high and contains 144 rooms. It is located on Mason Street around the corner from Geary Street. It is well equipped, modern and having a good business. Mrs. Dawson is a first-class hotel manager and is confident of doing a good business in the city. She retains the Dixon building occupied by the City Meat Market and Dr. Floreth which pins Hotel Dawson on the north.

L.A. Averill leaves in a few days for Florida, where he will spend the winter with a brother. For some time he has been bothered by something which affects his face and thinks that it may be in the Farm Bureau Exchange quarters of which I has been the manager for some time. During his absence, H.A. Averill will be in charge.

MRS. RUNGE DIES IN SLEEP. Mrs. Lena Runge, born in Schleswig Holstein in 1847. In 1871 she came to this country while Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Peters were visiting in Germany they spoke about California so glowingly that the young woman decided to accompany them back to this country/ She was married to Ehler Runge and they lived on the former Reed place for twenty-six years before coming into Dixon to live.

Mr. Runge died in 1908. There are four surviving children, Adolph Runge, rancher, Mrs. H. Stick of this county, Mrs. C.E Schmeiser of Dixon, and Miss Alma Runge of San Francisco. She was 81 when she died.

John O. Rowe, well-known Davis stockraiser, recently surprised the neighbors by bringing a bride home from Indiana. Clarence McBride, who recently came from Vacaville to live on the Z. McBride ranch at old Silveyville, is preparing to become an extensive poultry farmer.

Ads. Buy 'Golden Solano oranges at Mitchell's Store.

Nobody is selling candy for 15 cents a pound but this store.  
Save money on your Christmas candy buying. --The Gerlach.

1927/12/01

Dec. 1927 - Odd Fellows fire cont"

on Wednesday night had the firemen promptly at the hydrant. No flames could be seen, but the store was dense with smoke.

Breaking in, the firemen searched the place and finally located a burning hole in the floor in the back part of the-store. A little shot of water and the danger was over. The fire was caused by John Schaeffer, head clerk, dumping live coal ashes from the stove in the morning into a wooden box near the shelving not far from the south back door.

George Pero has bought the house of the late Mrs. Runge and has it rented to a sister of Ben Hayes, who, with her husband, is coming from Oakland to live in Dixon.

Pero is the champion house owner of Dixon. He now has seven houses on Second street between Mayes and Broadwa Half a block- and a small place on an alley.

1928/01/01

Jan. 1928

The home talent show to be given by the Redmen and Pocahontas lodges will be presented on Tuesday, January 17. The feature picture selected is entitled "Two Flaming Youths," starring Fields and Conklin.

The new house built south of town and credited to Peterson, in the last week resume of building operations, was built by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, the latter of whom was formerly Miss Frost of Elmira.

A number of the younger married folk got together and took a phonograph and radio to Legion hall where they kept Old Year dancing merrily till time to change hands at midnight with New Year. Those in the impromptu party were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rohwer, Dr. and Mrs. Almeida, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bessac of Vallejo, Frank McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons, Misses Higgins and Stephens.

The horseshoe pitchers got together at (the grammar school playground?) on Sunday and had another "vicious" encounter with each other. Millie Morgan actually got so excited that he pulled up one of the stakes, and Billy Petersen and Wade Sisson pitched so close together that they wore a tape measure out carefully checking the tie throws. Charles Timm though, had such trouble locating the stake that the gang swore he is cross-eyed. Others who flung the irons were W.A. Scott and his brother, Charlie Kirby, Bert LaFontaine, Wyman Morse, Jakie Rohwer. The Country Club will get together for another tournament at the same place next Sunday at 1:30.

HIGHWAY IS ROUTED ON ADAMS ST.

BUILDING COMPANY ACQUIRES PROPERTY ALONG RIGHT OF WAY ON WEST SIDE. Woodland company will construct three new houses on Dudley Block.

The new west side route for the state highway will be along Adams Street. The route costs about \$20,000 more than it would along Fitch Street, but it is worth that to be farther away from the railway. The Adams Street route will call for the removal of the E.R. Watson house and the acquiring of a certain amount of frontage from abutting lots along the street.

James Fulmor is having the house on his farm, the former Mrs. E. Higgins place, extensively remodeled. (the engagement of Miss Leta Hutchinson to James Fulmor was announced earlier, A.R.)

Messrs. Banta and Malpas, owners of the corner hotel, were in town a few days ago and professed themselves well satisfied with the business under the management of Ben Dawson.

Forty-three hides were stolen from the Mace meat plant on Sunday night. The thief or thieves carried a pelt or two at a time from the plant to a truck on the highway. A few weeks ago the Livingston plant south of town was burglarized of over forty pelts, presumably by the same party who took the Mace pelts.

The next day after the new model Pontiac was received in Dixon by Rossi Bros. it was sold to Emil Stolp by Miss Salabe who is a sub-agent for the car. The new Pontiac is a fine looking, and well upholstered inside.

Olaf Olson, 55 years old and resident of Dixon for twenty-two years, died at the hospital on Sunday. He was ill no longer than a week. A red spot developed on his side under the arm and grew rapidly worse, showing such serious infection that on Thursday he was taken to the hospital. Gangrene set in and there was no effective way of heading it off. Olaf Olson came from Sweden direct to California and located in Dixon where he plied his vocation of a cement worker. Many are the foundations of buildings and bridges that he has built in this end of the county.

C.B. Kidwell should quit building fences by the side of the road and put up a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Rattenbury have moved into their new house on the west side. This fine new place they have built is different to any other house in Dixon. Fred Peacock located a model of a Spanish-Moorish type in Oakland and getting the plans made some modifications and built the present structure. (house just west of Peacock house, Washington and Adams A.R.)

Kunze, the fruit stand operator, has completed the building of a new stand to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

The place is farther back from the road, in order to comply with the laws to safeguard the highways. Karl Hess says that may have to move his place back a little farther from the road for the same reason.

1928/02/01

Feb. 1928

FIREMEN PLAN A \$6,000 FIRE HOUSE. Dixon Fire Department is planning in a new \$6,000 home, plus cost of a lot. The idea is to put up a two-story re-inforced building that will not only house the equipment of engine, two chemical trucks, hook and ladder, etc., but provide a club room for the members and rooms for the Town Board and chief of police. Chief Pritchard is looking around for a suitable lot, and has priced the Thomsen lot adjoining the Tribune and the Dawson lot opposite the United church. The present lot near the depot is not large enough.

J. Jacoby, of San Francisco, was the high bidder for the Armstrong--Mitchell stores in Davis and Dixon. A grocery company landed the three Woodland stores. A sales director from the city has been in Dixon this week preparing the Mitchell stock for a sell-out, announcement of which is made elsewhere in this paper. J.J. Mitchell may make arrangements by which he can continue in the grocery business in Dixon. If so, he will cut out the dry goods and occupy only half the building.

Schluer & Reagh are rushing up a new, five-room, English style house for Mr. and Mrs. Collis Smith on the west side. The framework is up, the roof shingled, and Ben King doing the electric wiring.

After suffering from pneumonia for nearly two weeks, Gordon Eugene, age four years and seven months, youngest son Mr. and Mrs. S. Grady, passed away at his home on Wednesday afternoon.

An interesting demonstration of new model "caterpillar" tractors was witnessed by a large number of farmers at the Nut Tree ranch on Saturday.

1928/03/01

March

Amidst a profusion of spring blossoms, the wedding of Miss Leta Hutchinson and James N. Fulmor was solemnized at the United Church Saturday evening at seven o'clock, in the presence of their many friends. (Feb. 25)

Carpenter Brothers are putting an oil drainage pit for motor cars back of their service station on the Womens Club park.

C. Bruce Mace has added twenty acres more land onto the "Newby" twenty acres he purchased some time ago by buying from C.D. Reimers. The twenty joins the "Newby" tract on the west and is in alfalfa with a well. Reimers also desires to sell the present 80 which he now occupies. He is asking \$260 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saltzen are now occupying the Moiling house recently left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Thunberg.

Willard VanSant and Earl Warnken were accepted by the Army in the flying department and on the 29th will be sent to Hawaii for schooling.

Louis Dadami has about finished his building contract in the Montezuma district, and after that will probably go to Oaklar F.I. Peacock has a building connection with a realty company which may keep him busy four years and Dadami is one of the crew.

Contractor Peacock is building on his own book, buying lots in the restricted St. James Wood section, putting up the houses and selling them. His first house is very similar to the one built in Dixon for Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury.

Dixon Fire Department will have charge of May Day, with the Community Council acting in an advisory way. One of the things the boys decided to do is to start a Queen Contest, the young lady who will preside over the day's doings to be selected by votes, which will be sold in lots of 5, 10 or 100.

The Fire Department has chosen for Director General, Jimmie Kilkenny, Dinty (V.D.) Van Sant, secretary, and Bert Van Sant, chairman of the finance committee.

Morris Dally, son of George Daily, who farms near Elmira, has a chance of going to Holland to compete in the Olympic games. Tho in only his Sophomore year with the Bears he is one of the strongest oarsmen on the boat crew.

Dixon Fire Department has been able to finance the plan for erection of a fire house on the lot between the Tribune and United church.

The decision to buy a lot and put up the building was arrived at by the town trustees and the Department in a joint session the cost to be approximately \$10,000 which will be raised by the fire tax already levied in the Dixon Fire District and town with the help of the firemen.

Fred Barkmeyer is planting his seven acre tract adjoining town on the north to Alicante grapes.

Haying and irrigating time soon will be here. Do you need shovels or forks, or new handles for the old ones? Brewen, Coleman and Lucas.

1928/04/01

April - 1928

(front page photo of the type Fire house to be built; Apr. 6 edition)

The contest for queen of May Day is warming up. Four candidates have been nominated so far, and others may be named.- The high school has named Crystal Cushman of the Senior class to represent them as a candidate, and the Exchange Club has chosen Miss Barbara Kirby, librarian. Miss Evelyn Johnson has been nominated and yesterday noon had a count of 7900. Miss Elda Schmeiser's count was 8445. Miss Dorothy Petersen, 3800; Barbara Kirby, 7500; Crysta Cushman, 7500. A candidate need not be named by an organization, but may run independently. Simply write the name a ballot and deposit it in a ballot box, one of which is in the Grady store and the other at W.H.Gerlach's.

DEDICATE NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOM, April 19.

E. Reagh says that he is about to start the erection of a duplex house for rent on the Smith lot just west of the house he finishing for Collis Smith. He is going to build a house at the corner of C and Fitch Streets.

Antone Pereira of Martinez has bought 160 acres of the Hamilton-Reddick ranch northwest of town for the purpose of carrying on a large dairy

With the authorization of the Fire Department, Jack Kinsner, of Beckley's Haberdashery, has made arrangements with his friend, Captain David Doty, of Alameda, to bring his plane, a new two-passenger Eagle Rock, to Dixon for May Day. The Captain will arrive at around four this afternoon. He has consented to take up passengers for a nominal charge. The editor of the Tribune is going to accompany Doty from the Oakland Airport, which will be a first experience, in fact, the most hazardous trip facing us since getting married. We shall be "observer" for the Captain on the trip, and after cutting a few capers around the top of Mr. Diablo and dropping a parachute carrying a chunk of Solano soil onto Editor Harry Hammo of Byron, will drop down to Kilkenny field south of the lettuce field inside of 40 minutes from Oakland Airport. The landing field in Dixon will be southwest of the house of T.A. Kilkenny who lives near the Dixon driving park.

BARBARA KIRBY ELECTED QUEEN. The Fire Department realized \$790 which goes into the new fire house fund.

1928/05/01

May - 1928

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECT TEACHERS. Dixon high school trustees have re-elected W.F.Young, principal, Miss Earl Miss Corneillussen, Mrs. J. Bloom, Mrs. J.V.Dawson, W.C.Williams, W.G.Irvine, Claude Rohwer. Mrs. Humphrey, teacher of history, and Mrs. Petrie (Ziler) instructor of English have resigned. The grammar school board re-elected the entire corps, C.A.Jacobs, Miss Apperson, Miss Knuppe, Miss McCune, Miss Stephens, Miss Higgins, Miss Kunze. Miss McCui has resigned.

WOOL THIEVES IN COMMUNITY.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS. The Legion has asked the Tribune to request the public to salute the flag as it passes in on th Memorial Day in particular. Heretofore groups of people have let the colors Pass without notice, and it does not look good in an American community.

TEACH SWIMMING PHILLIPS BEACH. Learning that some parents were desirous of their children learning to swim, B.I LaFontaine suggested to the Exchange Club that it sponsor two swimming evenings a week at Phillips beach on the cre and the Club immediately fell for the plan, which will provide local instructors, who will give their services without charge. committee has been appointed by the Exchange. made up of Rev. E.L.Rich, N.W.Duyore and Frank McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have kindly offered the use of their beach to the Exchange Club as well as the Boy Scouts.

George Raabe is buying one of the Shluer houses on the west side, having tired of trying to rent a suitable house.

While people were paying \$3 a piece for airplane rides on May Day, one of the pilots traded a ride to T.A. Kilkenny's son a ride on his horse and had a great time galloping up and down the field, yelling that it beat flying for thrills four ways to sixty.

REMODELING OLD OPERA HOUSE. Brewen & Coleman are extensively remodeling the old opera house above their store and when finished the Redmen, pocahontas, Knights of Pythias and Eagles lodges will have a first class meeting place. We trust that the old curtain of the stage will be carefully filed away as a relic.

TURKEY THIEVES RAID EIRE RANCH.

1928/05/01

May - 1928

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans of San Francisco were visitors at the home of Lee King and other relatives in Dixon Sunday.

June

Several from this section attended the two-day Holy Ghost fete at S.D.E.S. Hall in Fairfield. Miss Mary Marcial of Dixon was queen and attended by a maid of honor and four others.

The Corriedale Sheep Company (J.D.Harper) has bought the Frank Robben farm of 160 acres east of town and will make head-quarters ranch in the operation of a number of flocks of Corriedales.

If news appears light this issue, we refer you to the exciting pages of the delinquent tax list.

As I am now in electrical work on my own hook, I will appreciate any business which may come my way. Call house, 209 Street.--Bert Van Sant.

Back on the job. If you need help to haul sheep or wool phone 137M. Hay cut by acre or day.--H.Saltzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Sant, Miss Gertrude Kilkenny and Jb Truffini made a trip th Tahoe Tuesday and returned the following evening.

I.W. Ware says that after the first of the next year a combination of talking and pictures will be the program. The voice will come attached to the side of the picture film and the result will be a perfect synchronization.

**BANK OF DIXON SOLD.** The Bank-of Dixon has been bought by the Security Bank & Trust Company of San Francisco. The new owner is largely San Francisco men and is part of the Gianinni interests, or Bank of Italy. Dr. Hall states that the Bank will continue to operate as in the past, with the same officers and personnel. The present roster of the Bank is made up of: Dr.L.P. Hall, president; R.S. Currey, vice president; R. Moss, cashier; J.M. Cowden, assistant cashier; Miss Ralph Little, grand-daughter of one of the charter members, assistant cashier; J.H. Petersen, Henry Peters and son, Ellwood, F S. Currey, W.H. Garnett, H.G. Brown and E.D. Dudley.

George Robben, who has been leasing the Ed. Peters place east of town for a numbers of years, has bought the Mrs. J. Moynihan farm now occupied by Lyman Phillips. He will take possession in November. This farm consists of 40 acres and is well improved with buildings, the late J.T. Moynihan developing it for his home place. The Phillips have no plans for future residence when their lease expires.

Captain Doty of the Oakland Airport, spoke at the Exchange Club luncheon yesterday. He was accompanied on his flight Dixon by H.C. Grove and daughter, Myrtle, and A.C. Madden and I.F. Beckley went back with him. The chief of police said that it was a wonderful trip and the old earth never before looked so beautiful to him. A few air pockets were struck, but nothing to occasion any uneasiness. While at the luncheon, the Exchange Club presented Captain Doty with a Dixon airways traffic star. Doty is thereby deputized to see that fliers over Dixon conform to all the regulations governing flying over towns and cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn and daughter spent the fore part of the week at Cloverdale and nearby places. Howard has sheep to ship out from those points. He is now advertising an auction sale of over 300 head of sheep, some Berkshire hogs, 8 cows, and some farm implements. Date of sale, June 23.

Miss Mabel Pedrick, who taught at Delhi last year, has been engaged to teach the Tremont school east of Dixon.

**DIXON MEN BACK FROM CHICAGO.** Ben Dawson and Lowell Eames returned last week from their trip to Chicago and Tennessee. The latter took several decks of lambs for himself, Bob Collier and the Western Meat company to the great stockyards for marketing and found that it was of advantage to personally sell and deliver the sheep. They found business lively in Chicago, and the city growing fast. While they were there came the Bank of Italy stock slump, and it created quite a stir. They said that four suicides resulted.

Brew, Coleman & Lucas bought the Al Reignierd stock last week.

M.B. Coleman and Julian Brewen are operating the store in the Odd Fellows building, and Brewen and Lucas are taking care of customers in the store on B St.

Karl Hess reports that Cypress Camp Grove is busy night and day with a rush of business occasioned by the tourist season. The hustling young couple are developing a good wayside business at the Wolfe corner, and it increases each year.

W.T. McConnell has committed Nellie and Annie Evanikoff, sisters, of Elmira, to the home of their uncle in San Francisco after a juvenile court rehearing this afternoon. The attention of the court was drawn to the two girls, aged 17 and 18 year last week, when they ran away from the home of their father, Demitrio Evanikoff, and their stepmother, Annie Evanikoff, after a severe whipping the father had given them. The girls testified in court that they have been brutally treated for the past year by the father and that they have been made to pitch hay and milk cows and do the general farm work from ear morning until late at night. Other similar charges of cruelty against younger children of the family have been brought to the attention of the authorities by neighbors.

Howard Vaughn, with W.G. Harris crying the sales, had a most successful auction of stock at his farm north of town Saturday afternoon. All the stock sold well. Most of the buying, practically all of it, was by local parties. Julius Dodini bought the largest part of the sheep for his ranch west of Dixon.

J.A. Kerr and wife, Miss Coleman and John Gill are leaving on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayn, who live in the south part of town, had the misfortune to lose their house by fire Monday forenoon. While Mrs. Rayn was just outside the door for a few moments the new Montgonery Ward Special Range, coal oil, suddenly exploded and the house was filled with dense smoke and flame. They had just time to rush into a room and bring out on the children, who was asleep. A fire alarm was sent in, but the small house was almost instantly in flames. Only four pair of shoes were saved. The house carried insurance amounting to \$400.

PURCHASE LAND FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT. Landing Field Will Be Dedicated With Flying Circus in Early August. The aviation committee of the Exchange Club has taken a \$200 option on the 40-acre Amiel Peters tract, adjoining the municipal park south of town on the east. The price of this forty is \$200 an acre, a most reasonable price, indeed. The proposed airport, which joins the town on the south, will have a runway over 1700 feet long.

1928/07/01

July - 1928

Chas. Daley and G.A. Peters made a trade on Wednesday by which the former comes into possession of the Peters horse place of 12 acres on the east outskirts of town, and Peters takes the Daley house on A Street. Peters agreed, in the deal to have the house, which was damaged by fire last week, put in first-class condition.

Melvin Joy has bought the S. McMath house on the west side and the family has moved in. R.E.L. Stephens made the deal.

Warren Cecil has sold his place adjoining the grammar school grounds on the north, consisting of modern house, poultry building, fowls, and orchard of almonds and some fruit, to W. Webb, who recently came south from Alberta and with his wife has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Dawson. The Webbs will make this place their permanent home, having become fully convinced that California sunshine is more comfortable than Canadian snows, winds and frosts.

Mrs. Julia Avansino, who has run the Schulze Rooming House for the last five years, has resigned and is now living on her ranch near Placerville. Rich mineral deposits have been found on her land and a company is now mining it. Mr. Povey has taken her place at the hotel.

1928/08/01

Aug. - 1928

Cecil Belden of Vacaville is in charge of Union Oil in Dixon while Glen Smith and wife are on a vacation for a month in the northern part of the state.

BIG TURN-OUT FOR HOOVER. (accepting Republican nomination at Palo Alto)

MARK LINCOLN HIGHWAY. Between now and September 1st, Dixon Scouts will join with thousands of other Scouts from the Atlantic to the Pacific in erecting three thousand beautiful concrete markers along the course of the Lincoln Transcontinental Highway. September 1st has been set aside as the date of unveiling the markers, and at a given time, that day, President Coolidge, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts, will give the signal for the simultaneous unveiling. The Lincoln Highway Association could think of no other American organization so admirably fitted to render a great public service of this nature as are the Boy Scouts and they accepted the task cheerfully. Each troop of Scouts erect the marker in their immediate vicinity and Dixon has been assigned thirteen cement posts and five signs, between Davis and Dixon. The posts are of simple design, bearing a plaque of Lincoln, and weigh 275 pounds each.

STATE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

W. Pritchard is building a small house on the east side of town for Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who will lease it to I.W. Ware. The McIntyre house now occupied by the Wares was recently sold to Ed. Lawrence.

The lettuce planters on the Kilkenny ranch south of town have 90 acres in the salad plant this summer. They have suffered losses heretofore, but are gamely staying with the vegetable as they think that they are bound to strike a favorable season some time, and when that happens big money is made.

1928/09/01

Sept.

Ralph Udell is going to build a house back of the former Manning house at the corner south from the Christian Science church (old Presbyterian)

Louis Dadami is finishing the erection of a five-room house in Sacramento for a buyer. At present they are living in the McDermott rooms adjoining Marvin Garage.

Mrs. Truffini is about to begin the construction of a house on her fine lot opposite the high school.

William T. Dawson and Mrs. Maude Snead were united in marriage by Reverend Edwin Keller at the Catholic parsonage this place Friday evening, following which they went to the Bay section on a little trip. They returned Monday, and will make their home on Second street where the bride lived for the last few years.

Dr. J.F. Parsons has moved into his new quarters in the building erected for him by Mrs. Richards. All the rooms are on the ground floor, consisting of reception or waiting room, consultation room, X-ray room, operation room and rest room. An abundance of light is provided through a skylight, and windows front and back. All the floors are laid with heavy linoleum over canvas. The rooms are plainly but adequately furnished and well equipped. The building has a neat frontage on Main St.

- Jerry Stearns, Dixon traffic officer, and wife and son returned Saturday from their trip to Fresno.

1928/10/01

Oct. - 1928

NO CASH TO BUY AIRPORT TRACT. Town Board met Tuesday night, but nothing of a sensational nature came up--no even a discussion about the relative merits of Hoover and Smith. A request from the Dixon Exchange Club to buy the 40 acre G.A. Peters tract east of the town park for a permanent airport was considered, but upon learning that the purchase price of \$8,000 had to be in cash laid the matter on the table for the time being.

EXCHANGE CLUB CHANGES NAME. At the regular weekly meeting of the Exchange Club held Thursday noon, September 27, it was unanimously noted to discontinue the affiliations with the National and State Exchange Clubs. A feeling on the part of the Club members that these outside affiliations were too costly to justify the benefit derived from them resulted in the action taken.

President Stuart Grady appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws and select a name for the new organization which will take the place of Exchange, retaining the same membership and being purely a community organization of city and country interests in character. The Committee, meeting Tuesday morning, adopted the name of "Dixon Service Club," and adopted a constitution and by-laws which were to be submitted to the members for approval at the next meeting.

The ancient annex of the old Capitol Hotel is now an eyesore to the street, gutted and blackened by fire and apparently in state of collapse. The supposition is that the fire started from an oil stove in the north end as the colored porter had been using it to get his breakfast, and firemen said that one of the wicks was found turned up high. The annex was used as cheap sleeping quarters. It was an old-timer of a building, and at one time the Tribune was located there. It is the property of W.T. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have gone to Oakland to make their home.

Conreux Robben, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robben, has bought the quarter section home place of Wilbur Elbe west of Dixon. The latter will stay on the place for a year, however.

Ad. -- DIXON SANITARY DAIRY C.O. PARKHURST & SON.

The Nudd Ranch For Sale...If you are interested see E.E. Nudd, Dixon, Cal.

J.J. Merritt, from the southern part of the State, was a recent visitor at the home of his son, Russell.

1928/11/01

Nov. - 1928

DIXON PASTOR HAS RESIGNED. At the Sunday morning services at the United Church Reverend E.L. Rich tendered resignation, to take effect the 16th of November. Upon motion by E.R. Watson, the congregation voted not to accept sar Reverend Rich said that he had fully decided to resign, and thanked them for the "vote of confidence." His resignation w then formally accepted.

Chief of Police Grove is now driving a new "bandit chaser," a Pontiac roadster, bought from Rossi Bros.

Some of the best talent in Dixon in the Native Daughters Minstrel Show November 5. Mrs. Maud Dawson, Dixon's live-w musical director is in charge. Regular old-time minstrel oleo is part of the program, then the shit in which a local foot-ligh celebrity stars. You'll laugh your head off. Popular prices of admission.

HOTEL SOLD. W.T. Lee, and associates, of Monterey, have bought the Dixon Hotel of Banta & Malpas. Lee runs a printery, but is also interested in the ownership of several hotels, including the Ramona, of San Francisco, which was in deal.

The new owners intimate that they intend tearing down the old wooden buildings at the back and adding more rooms, at the same time re-arranging the front, with the lobby facing south and the front turned into store rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Moc are still in charge of the Hotel.

HOOVER TAKES FORTY STATES. The political deluge is over and Governor Alfred E. Smith is found in a bedraggled condition clinging to the eight states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia. Herbert Hoover is high and dry with all the other states and the largest electoral vote (444) in hist

MRS. F.J. TIMM HEADS DIXON RED CROSS DRIVE.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Fry of Rio Vista, Friday of last week at Sacramento. Mrs. Fry was formerly Mi Erline Johnson of Elmira.

Rossi Bros. are eagerly awaiting the new Oakland All-American Six and expecting it daily. It is one of the greatest cars General Motors has ever turned out and is exciting a lot of admiration.

1929/01/01

Jan. - 1929

BENNY OBELLEIRO SUCCUMBED FROM INFECTION. Benny Obelleiro, nine-year--old son of Mr. and Mrs. Obelleiro in this place, died at the Woodland hospital Tuesday night. He was taken ill with scarlet fever, a mastoid developed, which required an operation, and this was followed by infection from the same kind of germs with which Judson Madden had so hard a struggle. Several blood transfusions were given, which strengthened the lad, but the poison had too strong a hold. Benny was in the fifth grade and a good student, painstaking with his work, always with a high mark in deportment and was liked by his mates. He is one of two children belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Obelleiro.

Jo Truffini has taken over the Standard Oil service station from Carpenter Bros. and has been in charge since the first of the New Year.

The homes of Mrs. Etzel and Menzies, Dr. Stolle and the Stephens residence on the west side, made things brighter on their respective streets through Christmas week with decorated outdoor trees.

James Robben and Frank Lowden, both of which have been in the employ of the Shell company, have leased the corner service station in this place.

Cecil Belden and family are again residents of Dixon, having been transferred by the Union Oil Company to this place.

Karl Hess is improving Cypress Camp three miles north of town. He is adding another pump--Richfield--and moving all three closer to the highway. A suitable housing, Hof course, will be built. Other changes will be made at the Camp. He is now figuring on a "jazz front" in the shape of a large, brilliantly lighted orange tree to the place, but this may prove too big an expense.

Reverend C.C. James, who, of late, has been at Sterling City, where the Diamond Match Company operates in a big way, has accepted a call to the United Church of this place, and will start his work the 15th of next month.

A chain store company is buying the Warnken lot and old building adjoining the Schulze building on Main Street and will either make over the old building or put up a new one.

1929/02/01

Feb. - 1929

DIXON DOG WINS. Tom Shellhammer, of the United Cigars Store, is a dog fancier and his hound brought back a souve from a coursing meet held at Montgomery field on Sunday. His dog won all four races, including the final runoff, which entitled it to a sweepstake prize. Shellhammer was enthusiastic over the performance of his dog as it was a youngster th had never been on a rabbit chase.

Dixon Home Bakery Permanently Anchored. E. Siefert, proprietor of the Home Bakery, has bought of Mrs. Koonz, forme Miss Pritchard of Dixon, now of Merced, the house he has been occupying, the purchase price being \$2250. That the Siefert, who came from Woodland and bought the bakery, are now permanently in Dixon will be good news to those wh appreciate the advantage of having a first-class bakery in the town. Paul Siefert and wife and eight-year-old son arrived Dixon Friday from Germany and will make their home in this place. Mr. Siefert is a brother of Emil Siefert. For twenty-five years he was in charge of a bakery in Germany and will be in the employ of his brother here.

CHICKEN THIEVES RAID CYPRESS CAMP GROVE. Karl Hess found an empty chicken house when he opened the d Friday morning to feed them. One hundred and twenty-five hens two years old had disappeared, and without even an alarming squawk. Tracks of a truck told the manner of their going, but nothing as to the whither, as tire tracks could not f followed on the highway. The belief is that they were taken to Sacramento, out of which city it is surmised that an organi: gang is working the country.

A line of sheepmen's supplies is being carried by the Solano Farm Bureau Exchange.

A new electric sign lights the way to the United Cigar store of Konig & Shellhammer.

What's the matter with buying that new Pontiac four at Rossi Bros. Garage for \$900? It's a great auto bargain.

TRIBUNE PLANT WRECKED. Over-heated Motor From Defective Switch Starts Fire Resulting in \$8,000 Loss, Partially Insured.

Reconstruction Work on. (Feb15 issue) The files of the Tribune for the last few ilears were in the front part of the building and tho wet were saved for future reference. (This may be what happened to Dec. issues, 1928 ?? A.R.)

Following the Tribune fire, Chief Pritchard, Chas. Dietrich and Bert Van Sant went around town inspecting all the electric connections and found in four or five cases that blown fuses had temporarily been repaired with wire, as in the case at th Tribune office. This is risky business as it prevents a blow-out when something goes wrong. When wire is used, or some other connection, as a nickel, in one instance, it is only a make-shift and should be replaced with regular fuses at the firs opportunity.

After selling her house next to the Christian Science church to E.Siefert, proprietor of Dixon Home Bakery, Mrs. Florence Koonz, nee Pritchard, returned to her home in Merced a few days ago. Mrs. Koonz is now assistant country superintend of schools.

STILL CAUSES BARN FIRE. The large, concrete floored dairy barn on the Dr. Butler farm a few miles east of Dixon burn at 7:30 Wednesday night. It made an ominous flare, and there was no chance to save much when the Fire Department arrived. Chief Grove and the firemen found a large setup of "home-brew" apparatus and the supposition is that like the motor in the Tribune plant last week it overheated and went off with a bang and a flame. Several barrels of mash remain as further evidence of brewery operation. A man who was on the place, which is rented by Dan Vanetti, was badly burne on the face. Chief Grove had Mr. Vanetti in town for questioning and when he returned to the farm the still had disappeared, and no man knoweth whither it went. And the cows grinned sardonically as they saw their competitor in flu refreshments go up in smoke.

Russell Coleman, son of John Coleman, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alvin Kerr. The young man recently graduated from the University of Nevada.

Reverend James, Mrs. E.J. Timm, Mrs. E.R. Watson and Mrs. Hans Rohwer motored to Woodland Saturday afternoon t

take some of the young people to attend the Yosolano Christian Endeavor State Convention. Those in the Party were: Kathleen Hall, Jane Rohwer, Roberta and Louise McKenzie, Eleano and Jessie Lee Ashby, Georgiana Rohwer, Beatrice Raabe, Olin Timm, Carl Raab, Alton Hedges, Edward Sedgwick, Caroline Sedgwick, Phillip McIntyre.

1929/02/01

Feb. - 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Nickum and daughter visited at Nicholas on Sunday.

"Buster" Robben has been having some trouble for several days with an infected finger.

WANT TO FIND THAT STILL. The still which caused the barn fire on the Butler place east of town last week is still missing. Chief Grove says that the district attorney and sheriff are investigating the matter and subpoenas will probably issue for questioning of everyone who might throw light on the mysterious disappearance of the "evidence." It should be the effort of everyone to help officers on an occasion like that instead of trying to make it easy for the culpable ones, says the chief of police. Jo. Borgas, who was hired, he says, to operate the still, and had started it up for the first time that day, is recovering from his burns.

HOGS WRECK FENCE GETTING TO MASH. Claus Haas, who lives northeast of Dixon, says that he regrets that the persons who dumped the mash near his fence following the barn fire last week did not throw the stuff clear over the fence. His hogs got to part of it and ate with much zest and nearly wore themselves out trying to get through to the rest.

P. Siefert and family, who recently arrived from Germany, have moved into the Ralph Udell house on Main Street.

Teddy McGimsey and Betty Mae Carpenter came down with scarlet fever the first of the week, and two east of town have been reported ill with the same disease. No town has escaped scarlet fever and the flu this past winter with most of the cases of scarlet fever light.

A Sacramento firm started construction the first of the week, of a store building for the Skaggs Chain Store Company. The building is of concrete 80x36, one-story, without basement. An incident of the wrecking operations on the old building was the finding of a bottle of untouched liquor, thoroughly "aged" and seemingly of approved flavor, for work went on even more vigorously than ever.

"The Purple Circle" became an organization on Thursday of last week (Mar. 21) when the stockmen within a radius of 20 miles got together at University Farm, Davis, adopted some simple rules and regulations and elected officers. "The Purple Circle" was the name given a certain area

1929/03/01

Mar. - 1929 - Purple Circle cont'

embracing purebred herds of stock by the late Gordon True. The object of the organization is to promote the interests of registered stock raising and provide some social advantages. The officers are: A.T. Spencer, of Woodland, president; F. Bullard, Vice president; W.C. Guilford, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer; Charter members are: A.T. Spencer, Dr. Brown Huff and Bullard of Woodland; Briggs of Dixon, Guilford of Sacramento, Swingle, Dolcini, the Rowes, Miller, Wilson and Thoripson.

Dixon Fire Department and representatives of the rural fire district have worked out plans by which they can now go ahead with the construction of a new fire house. George Rossi has been engaged to make the drawing, and when accepted sealed bids for building will be called for. The present sheet iron shed is now up for sale. The new house will be on the present site, which will be turned over to the Town by the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robben and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robben spent the weekend at the Darby Camp in Putah Canyon. They had the novelty of making snow balls after the Saturday evening storm.

1929/04/01

April

Hereafter J.A. Kerr will keep his eye on the turkeys instead of the Gypsy girls. Two called at his place while J.M. Marker was in the store. While Al was getting his fortune told, Marker slipped one of the big turkeys out of sight. When the visitor had gone, the proprietor quickly found that a turkey was missing. He was sure that the Gypsies had slipped away with it and was about to give chase when Marker have away the joke and beat it for the depot.

MAY DAY IS SHAPING UP. At the Club (Service) luncheon yesterday, Earl Morgan, general chairman, reported that \$61 had been nearly raised, and that the program is well under way with everything indicating a most successful picnic. While there will be no parade in the morning, which is a big and expensive undertaking, there will be an abundance of entertainment all the afternoon and evening, and without one cent admission charge. Homer Brown reported that the Fa Bureau centers of this end of the county will contribute a circus for the celebration, and the farmers expect to get "quite a kick" out of it. A.M. Robson is rounding up a bunch of horsemen for the riding stunts, and some outside entertainers will be engaged to fill in between the local contests and productions.

The editor of the Tribune made the best speech of his career by saying that he ought to be a member of the Service Club and before the "deafening applause" had subsided was voted in. It was a momentous moment for him, but he was "collected" and the treasurer stowed away a seven-dollar membership fee.

May Queen Elected. At a meeting of the Student body of the high school yesterday afternoon, Miss Marjorie Petersen, a senior class member, was elected to be Dixon's 1929 May Queen. Miss Alice Phillips was elected to be her aide.

Two pictures of May Day of ancient vintage, now hanging in the United Cigars Store, have been attracting considerable attention. They are the property of Louis tiarnken, and one is dated 1909. Harry McFadyen was picked out lining up the parade as usual, The new bank buildings at each of the Main street corners had not been erected.

Alda George, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel George of Dixon, was selected Saturday night as queen to preside over the festival and picnic to be given in Woodland on Sunday, May 12, by the A.D.E.S Portuguese society of butte county. The selection was made at a dance at Willow Oak Park hall and attended by nearly 300 Portuguese residents of Yolo county and vicinity.

Fred Barkmeyer secured the contract to build the new Dixon fire house at a cost of \$8165. Other bidders were Pritchard and Dadami, Fred Peacock, C.T. Rose and W. Whitsell of Sacramento. The bids ranged downward from \$9565. Barkmeyer will be under bond to construct the house according to the drawings of a firm of architects with which George Rossi, a Dixon boy, is connected, and who did the actual work of making the blueprints. Work has already begun. The lumber is provided by the Dixon Lumber Company.

The Robinson building adjoining the Grady store on the north has been completed and now awaits stocking up by the Skaggs Company.

John M. Sequeira, of Dixon, was at Fairfield the first of the week for examination for citizenship papers.

R.D. Bryant, poultry man of the Grant district, is talking about a pullet three months and ten days old which began laying at an unheard of age,

1929/05/01

May - 1929 - Bryant poultry cont'

beat and challenges John Dawson or Clarence McBride to beat it.

Dixon's 52nd May Day was a delightful affair for those who attended it a credit to the Service club which managed it, The program was formally started at the arrival of Queen Alice (Phillips with her attendants and escorts, who were the Misses Gretchen Schroeder of Dixon, Beatrice Horton of Davis, Dorothy Young of Winters, Dorothy Matthews of Vacaville, etc (question? what happened to Marjorie Petersen elected by high school? A.R.)

H.G. Brown lost two sacks of wool by thievery from his ranch last Sunday night. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the apprehension of the marauder. Each fleece, and the bag, contained a brand representing a combination of the letters "F and "J". The two bags of wool were taken from the shed a short distance from one of the main entrances of the house, a audacious act on the part of the thieves, and successful. The robbing of farms has never been so bold as it is today, all the way from purloining a lone hen from her roost to carting away a complete outfit of furniture. One Dixon farmer suggests that they get together and be prepared to put up a large reward whenever a place is robbed and thereby attract experienced detectives to the job. As it is now ninety per cent of the thieves get away.

One of the 3000 Skaggs-Safeway chain stores opens in Dixon today, with F.R. Gnirk, formerly of Red Bluff, in charge. The store opened in Dixon is a typical Skaggs grocery, which occupies the 90x30 Robinson building on the north side of the Grady store opposite the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant of Sacramento were guests on May Day of W.R. and Miss Madden.

Bert Van Sant and family made a trip to San Francisco on Monday to welcome Willard back from his months of service in the aviation department of the Army in the Philippines. The young man was glad to return to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Houck, who came from Oakland and bought the Sievers' place of seventeen acres on the north outskirts of town, have built a first-class auto camp, consisting of ten cabins, with laundry, three showers, and general conveniences. Each cabin has hot and cold water, dressing room, kitchen facilities, wall table and bed. The camper can use his own bedding, or it may be had at headquarters. Coverage for the automobile is provided between the cabins. The Houcks are also reclaiming the vineyard and the trees on the place, which was originally the Lewis property. They have built their auto camp largely on the prospect of the state highway having routed across the land to connect with Adams St. along which rights of way have been secured by the State Highway Commission.

Ad. Dr. Lambert Kumle - Dentist - First door south of United church

Edward Weigele and Malcolm Timm returned from their trip south on Sunday. They made a side trip to Tia Juana, but could see nothing there to attract anyone far out of his way--mostly saloons and gambling joints.

A contracting firm from Sacramento began work on the erection of a new house for Stuart Grady on his lot opposite the Schulze residence on B Street Tuesday of this week. The house is Italian style, two stories, 63x40. Plans were drawn by George Rossi, and he has outlined a mighty fine house for the Dixon merchant, the cost of which will be over \$12,000.

Jimmy Harper, with his registered Corriedales, A.F. Johnson with his Hampshires and Howard Vaughn with his Shropshires, topped the big Ram Sale at Sacramento this week in their respective classes.

Mrs. Vassar, from Stockton, was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.M. Marker.

Now that the new fire house is presenting such a businesslike and attractive a front, the Town Board is having George Rossi draw plans for an extension southward to cover up the front of the old jail and justice court hall. The old jail and hall are a sort of eyesore after the new fire house has gone up and by adding a decent front to it the general appearance of the block will be improved, the Board will have ample quarters and at a saving of rent, for it now leases a room on B St.

1929/06/01

June :29

Miss Rott, of the First National Bank, has been assisting at the Winters National Bank (just opened, A.R.) this week and be there part of next week. Mrs Russell Merritt has been taking her place at the Dixon bank.

Mesdames Emma Jane Timm and Brock Dickie, Alma Gottsche, Clarence Dickie and Henry Timm made a most interest trip to Sonoma on Tuesday. The old mission was visited and they called on the granddaughter of the late General Vallejo

Miss Elizabeth Fulmor, of Fortuna, arrived Sunday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Roy Gill. She was accompanied by Alice, John and Katherine Gill, who had been spending the winter with their aunt and attending the school of which she is a teacher.

Lessees of the Kilkenny tract south of town are preparing the ground for re-seeding for another lettuce crop to be taken this fall. The company must be admired for its sticking ability, as there have been most discouraging things since they rented the land for lettuce, one of the worst set-backs being the dropping of the price during harvest last spring.

I.W. Ware, proprietor of the Dixon Theatre, and W. Farkhurst, who has been at the Kirby drug store for the last few years are opening a drug store in the place now occupied by Robert McKenzie and V. Averill. Fixtures have been bought and will be placed in a few days, the store opening about the middle of July.

Mr. Ware was formerly in the drug business. This move does not mean that he will give up the theatre. Mr. McKenzie will have an office in the Dixon hotel, where a partition will be run through the lobby to give him the required space.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Stephens and Mr. Frank McDonald, both of this place, will be married at the United Protestant church at 8:30 this evening (June 14). Rev. Carl James will officiate at the ceremony.

Mrs. Paul Lewis Doyle and Miss Ermyl McCune, cousins of the bride, are the matron and maid of honor, Mr. Charles Bessac of Vallejo will be best man, P.L.Doyle, W. Poison, Carroll Stephens and Vernon Van Sant, ushers. The wedding march will be played by Mrs. J.A. Cowden, and solos will be sung by Misses Elda Schmeiser and Evelyn Moss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robt. E. Lee Stephens, ....she has been a teacher at Dixon grammar school, The groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. McDonald of Oakland and for some time has been connected with the sales department of Ford Garage of Dixon.

Karl Hess, of Cypress Camp Grove, is putting another grocery truck on his route to supply the trade.

One of the first vacation parties to leave town was made up by Mrs. Coleman, Misses Eames, Van Sant and Helen Thomsen, who left the first of the week for Kyburz on a two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Earle Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Belden, Mr. and Mrs., Tlickum and goodwin Horigan and family were Dixon people among the 2,000 at Dillon beach Sunday. While home folk were wielding a fan and a cold drink, they had cool breezes and a fire in the cabins at night.

1929/07/01

July

That a swimming tank is needed to make the living conditions of the community more attractive, afford a lot of wholesome good all-around sport, and especially beneficial to the young people, is the unanimous opinion of the Service Club, which for the second time, went on record as favoring the working out of a plan to provide for it. At the meeting last Thursday, a committee consisting of H.G. Brown, A.C. Madden, M. Carpenter, Max Cowden and F.G. Dunnick was appointed to investigate all phases of the matter.

A crew of eighteen men are building a gas and oil service station at the Richfield advertising tower on the other side of the Vaca-Dixon substation. This station will be complete in every respect, and also provide needful information for tourists. A hotel will be built, as rumored. The company has built these towers every 40 miles throughout the state. At night they carry brilliant lettering which the traveler is able to pick up miles away.

Watson Kilkenny is now owner of the Farmers' Exchange. L.A. Averill, former manager, is no longer connected with the place, and this week left for Sacramento, where he picked up his son-in-law and his wife and left on a trip. Watson, a graduate of Dixon high, has been working at the Exchange for some time, knows the business, and has also shown that he has the initiative to make a success of the business. The word "Bureau" has been dropped from the name of the Exchange.

Christian Science meetings will hereafter be held in Odd Fellows' building at the usual hour, beginning next Sunday.

Robert McKenzie has had a neat office fitted up in the hotel, and the Moores find that the cut-down lobby is ample for all the hotel needs.

July 19 issue - photo of new fire house.

FIREMEN CELEBRATE FINISH OF NEW HOME. (a long article describes the celebration activities such as: One hundred and fifty fire chiefs of the state will make the only stop of their special train for any length of time to dedicate the building; speakers included Chief Coop, vice president of Fire Chiefs Association of the West, Jay Stevens, nationally known fireman, chairman James Kilkenny, W.J. Weyand and Mayor Hutton; Angus Madden, toastmaster; vocal solos by Mrs. Kumle and Miss Evelyn Moss;

A fried chicken dinner served the visitors at Redmen hall nearby; editor Fred Dunnick gave a good history of the fire department from the time of his arrival to town; The trustees of the rural fire district are H.G. Brown, John Sievers, and J.L. Kilkenny.

Dixon Fire Department consists of 18 loyal members, who have been on the roll for some time. They perform their volunteer work without pay.

The membership consists of: W.W. Pritchard, chief; Harry Jansen, assistant chief; V. Van Sant, secretary; Bert Van Sant treasurer; P. Cross and W.Kilkenny, trustees; C. Dietrich, charge of first aid; Ernest Van Sant, Vernon Schmeiser, Karl Mueller, Nathan Hanke, Louis Dadami, Aubrey Sparks, James Kilkenny, Norman Duyore, Jo Truffini, Leonard Ferguson Bud Eames.

The new Gem Drug Store will open in the Richards building on Main Street around the first of August.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GIVEN OLD PICTURE. Henry Duprey has presented an old picture of one of the first fire departments in Dixon to the local department, and it has found an appropriate place on the wall. The late Henry Timm, meat dealer, was chief, and among the men are seen B.F. Newby, Bailey Duke, Gus Schulze, H. Duprey and John Benson.

The Union Ice Company is about to let the contract for the building of a packing and loading shed at the depot in Dixon. The building will be 42 feet wide and 160 feet long, extending from the north end of the station. There will be five loading doors on the railroad side.

The packing house has become necessary because of lettuce-growing, the vegetable having to be packed in iced crates and placed in iced cars for shipment to eastern points. W.J. Constable, local manager for the ice company, says that there will be 100 acres of lettuce from the Dixon field south of town and the lettuce from 200 acres near Davis.

FIREMEN PREVENT BAD FIRE IN THE SCHULZE BLDG. Prompt work by the Fire Department prevented another bad

fire in Dixon when the alarm sounded on Friday afternoon. The back part of the Hitchcock planning mill and shop, which located between the Grady store and the west end occupied by caterpillar tractor and the Dixon Battery Shop, was discovered on fire. The back part of the planning works was closed, but fire from a pile of burning refuse at the back of the Grady and Safeway stores had worked its way underneath the closed doors. A gas tank with a few gallons of gasoline was close by but this did not ignite. Things were badly smoked up in the Hitchcock place. Aside from this there was not a great deal of damage.

Miss Gertrude Kilkenny is now in the employ of the Woodland hospital.

Mrs. Lyman Phillips and children are at Capitola for a couple of weeks. Lyman is at the San Francisco flying field completing a course in aviation.

One of the old barns has disappeared--razed by workmen engaged by W.T. Dawson to tear to pieces the old stable at the back of his corner lot in Dixon.

Frank DeMello and brother, Virgen, local dairymen, will be on the Atlantic ocean today, taking the boat at New York and heading for the Azores. They will be gone three months, during which time their dairy will be run by their nephew, Frank DeMello.

Frank Germeshausen has joined the Marines and is now in the 2nd platoon U.S. Marine corp. stationed at San Diego.

C.O. Parkhurst has bought the 40-acre farm of W. Mittman which adjoins Dixon on the northwest. He has taken possession and will begin the immediate erection of a dairy barn 42-18. Mr. Parkhurst came from Oakland a number of years ago and dairy farmed three miles west of Dixon. Of late years he has had the place under lease. Mr. Mittman will leave for his own orange orchard near Los Angeles in about three weeks. The Mittman young orange orchard (in Dixon?) consists of twenty acres, and a real estate dealer has asked to list it at \$60,000. Near it is the Shoemaker orange orchard from which the owner took off \$2,000 an acre last year....

1929/08/01

August - 1929

The right-of-way man for the State Highway Commission was in Dixon on Wednesday and concluded a deal for the E.R Watson house and lot, which is in the right-of-way of the west side route of the state highway. Mr. Watson will receive \$9,500 if the Commission approves the buyer's deal Mr. Watson was told that the Commission will have the house removed at once as it is the last thing blocking the opening of the through highway. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are now looking for a place to rent until such time as they find it convenient to build on some of their property.

LUCY VAUGHN PASSES AWAY. There is sorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn as a result of the passing away on Wednesday afternoon of their only daughter, Lucy, who died in her eleventh year. The cause of the fatal illness was spinal meningitis, but not of the epidemic kind. In this case it was the streptococci germ, which entered the spinal column and for which there has so far been found no effective serum.

John Sievers has been making trips to San Francisco for the last three or four weeks to receive treatments for very troublesome sinus trouble.

Owners of the hotel were in town last week and had carpenters submit bids for the construction of a 60x60 addition to replace the old wooden buildings at the back. This will provide 15 more rooms.

The body of the last of the pony express riders was brought to Dixon on Thursday forenoon by the Wilson Funeral Home for interment in the Dixon cemetery. This was the late Thomas J. Reynolds, who died in Sacramento on the 12th. Reyno was the brother of Mrs. Alicia Keithly, now 87 years old, who owned and lived for several years on the place now occupied by J. Connor. After Reynolds gave up his pony express riding on the stretch between Benicia and Knights Landing he took up carpentering and built several places in the Silveyville, Dixon, Davis section, of which he was a resident for 70 years.

Schroeder Brothers have bought the quarter section of land in the old Silveyville section known as the Harkness ranch.

W.J.Weyand has shown his faith in District 2068 by buying 100 acres at Millar station.

The Dittmer, Warnken, Sievers party came back from the Alder Springs country west of Willows with five buck to their credit.

At a lovely garden wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H.Petersen, Miss Clair Petersen will become the bride of Mr. Thomas W. Raycraft of Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Raycraft will reside at Reno. Mr. Raycraft is a graduate of the University at Reno and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is in the employ of the agricultural department of the State of Nevada with headquarters at Reno.

Now that we are in new quarters in Dixon hotel building we are better able than ever to take care of your work--V.G. Ave Watchmaker and Jewler

PARDI BUYING THE CITY MEAT MARKET.

J.B. Dawson of this place and Helen Smith, of Sacramento, were married in Reno on Thursday of last week. They expect to housekeeping in some of the rooms of the McDermott home place on which Ben has taken a lease and most of this large two-story residence will be used for rooming purposes.

Willis, Donald, Bonnie and Mrs. Simpson joined Bud Ledevure of Sacramento on a trip to San Francisco Sunday to see Graf arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pedrick and Mabel and "Bill" spent Sunday at Alameda and joined the thousands welcoming the coming of the Zeppelin.

A daring robbery early Tuesday morning was the breaking into the Dawson pool hall and store and making away with the punch board prizes consisting of eleven guns, several watches, fountain pens, knives, etc., as well as cigars and cigarettes. Entrance was made into the building through a window on the south side.

Caesar Pardi has bought of Mr. McClellan his meat market in the Dawson building. Mr Pardi will be assisted in the business by his son, George, an experienced meat man. Mr. Pardi was in the meat business in Vacaville for 30 years, the last few years for one of the leading meat firms, and for several months was in charge of the market that he has just purchased. The shop will be known as the Pardi City Market. Mr. Pardi has leased the Walter Baker house which will soon be vacated by Stuart Grady, and George Pardi has rented the house now occupied by George Raabe.

In behalf of the late Mrs. R. Harkness, the late sister of Mrs. Martin, W.R. Madden appeared before the Town Board on Tuesday evening and informed it that \$1,000 had been left the Town for the purpose of installing a

1929/09/01

Sept. - 1929 - memorial fountain cont'

Public drinking fountain as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff, the Parents of the late Mrs. Harkness. The will provided for the erection of a fountain to serve both man and beast, but when the will was made Mrs. Harkness did not foresee the passing of the horse. The Town has accepted the money and immediately tendered the fountain to the woman's club to be placed in its park north of the postoffice. There will be no provision for horses, but there will be some means by which they can drink.

Russell Merritt received the contract for doing the cement work at the Frkhurst dairy barn.

Josi McDermott and son, Jack, returned on Monday from Stag's Leap, where they spent several days.

The new Richfield service station near Vacaville has opened for business. Four men are in the employ of the Company, Charlie Danuser of this place being an assistant.

A flue fire was the cause of burning a hole in the roof of the H.E. Hoyt house occupied by Cecil Belden. A few shots of chemical did the business, and not much damage done.

Louis Dadami has commenced building a house on the Maxwell ranch for John who has succeeded in getting Miss Merl Lynn of Vacaville to accept an invitation to permanently occupy it with him.

THE STORES OF DIXON WILL CLOSE MONDAY, ADMISSION DAY. (big \* page ad includes following names):

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

I.F. VECKLEY,

PURITY STORE,

H. ROHWER HARDWARE,

GEM PHARMACY,

DIXON CASH AND CARRY,

VICTOR AVERILL,

BANK OF AMERICA, GEO. HEDGES, FARM BUREAU EXCHANGE, S. GRADY, A.H. ALEXANDER J.D. JOHNSON & SON, B.M. LaFONTAINE, J.J. MITCHELL, GEORGE STEINMILLER, L. VAKLAVIK, BRENNAN'S ELECTRIC SHOP, SAFEWAY STORE, PARDI'S CITY MEAT MARKET, FRED W. WALKER, G.D. SCHULZE, DIXON LUMBER COMPANY H.H. MOSIER, TONY GONCALVES, J.A. KERR, Brewen, Coleman & Lucas Corner Grocery Store.

Twenty-five carloads of stuff were shipped out of Dixon last Friday, consisting of eleven cars of barley from the warehouses; three cars of meal from the Weyand mill; six cars of baled straw from the Currey ranches; 1 carload of lambs and a carload of hay. This was practically a train-load and the record shipment from the local tracks.

Watson Kilkenny marries Miss Lois Clark; will make their home in the McCune cottage near the gymnasium. (located on east C street.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dadami have bought the Peacock corner lot and the one adjoining on the west and will immediately erect two houses, one for their own occupancy and the other to rent.

Victor Averill found that there is no chance for another jeweler in Dixon and has gone back to Sacramento to take his former job.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges were at Berkeley, Sunday, and it was impossible to get George away from the Claremont courts, for he is a tennis fan, and the matches were on in which the English players won from the "home" team. The Dixon barber is not so poor at swinging a racket himself.

E.R. Watson, who recently sold his house and lot to the State for a highway route on the west side, has bought the house back and will move it to the lot he purchased this week of W.C. Parkhurst. The latter will build a new house on north of the Watson house and fronting on B St.

Lyman Phillips has moved from the Ed Peters place east of town to the Asa Peake ranch, formerly the Feudner place. M Williams, instructor at the high school, and family have moved out to the Peters home.

1929/10/01

Oct.

C.O. Parkhurst and son, Everett, operators of the Dixon Sanitary dairy, have about finished their dairy barn on the place they recently purchased from W.A.Mittman. Parkhurst & Son have bought of D.E. Weigle a brand new Chevrolet sedan delivery truck, a classy, modern vehicle for comfortable and sanitary handling of their products. The former Parkhurst da farm west of town is now under lease to Charlie King.

Joe Truffini is having the house formerly occupied by Wm. Parkhurst moved from the west side to the property of his mother south of the high school. This is to make way for the removal of the Watson house to the west side lot.

SHEEP STEALERS ARE OPERATING IN NORTHERN SOLANO.

The new C. Bruce Mace meat packing plant is now under operation, the crew of ten men under Foreman Dick Leathers moving into the new, modernly equipped place with a lot of enthusiasm. A man from Australia called at the plant about the same time that the crew started up and gave out that he had seen all the largest plants in the West and this one of Mess Mace and Grieves is unsurpassed for its capacity in completeness of equipment and general arrangement for economy handling.

The men employed in the plant are: T.S. Leathers, Frank Nickum, D. Zimick, Cyril Mace, Milton Piezza, Allan Leathers, I Rayn, Jimmie Miller, L. Zolantina, Tom Miller, W.H. Sisson; truck drivers, Calvin, Laverne and H. Mace; Dr. Wolfenden, inspector; Irv. McDermott, book-keeper; Johnson and Eggers, feed barn.

The State Highway Commission has deposited \$2250 with the Superior Court and demanded a portion of the Leo Marvi lot in Dixon for right-of-way for its west side routing. This is the customary procedure in a condemnation suit.

1929/10/25

Oct. 25 - (one day after Stock Market crash)

Headlines: SPRECKLES CO. IS SPENDING \$100,000 IN DISTRICT.  
DAWSONS DOUBLING SIZE OF PIGEON LOFT.

CHICKEN THIEF IS KILLED.

NEW BANK OPENED. (the Mechanics and Merchants Bank in Vallejo)

CONVEYOR INSTALLED AT PACKING HOUSE. (packing shed near depot)

SEE ART PICTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL.

NURSES FROM CITY VISIT DIXON DAIRY.

(no mention of stock market on front page. A.R.>

1929/11/01

Nov.

ACCIDENT AT HIGH SCHOOL. An unfortunate accident in the chemistry department of the high school occurred on Wednesday afternoon while W.C. Williams was conducting an experiment to show the phenomenon of the passage of a liquid into gas, and back again to a liquid state. The piece of apparatus that he used in this experiment consisted of a factory-made critical tube of glass containing a small quantity of ether and used for the experiment which the instructor undertook to demonstrate by the usual method of warming.

The demonstration is made in all high school chemistry rooms, but this time it proved to be a faulty tube which suddenly shattered when warmed in the usual way. Members of the class were standing close, with Misses Gladys Van Sant and Wanda Koenig, seniors, leaning over a little for a better view. The explosion was not terrific, but there was enough force to hurl bits of glass and the liquid into the faces of the class, the girls getting the brunt of the explosion in their eyes.

They were rushed to a doctor for washing out of their eyes and then taken to Sutter hospital, Sacramento. A bit of glass was found to have cut the center of the pupil of Miss Van Sant's eye, but whether the glass had become imbedded could not be learned, the doctor saying that it would be necessary to let the eye rest for several hours. At the suggestion of Dr. Stolle, an eye specialist from San Francisco was called for an examination last night. The glass of the left bow of Miss Koenig's eye glasses was shattered and some bits got into the eye and left some scratches on the eyeball. Aside from the scratches and inflammation, her eye is all right. She returned to Dixon in the evening. Mariani and two of the other boys received only a slight scratch or two. Strange to say, Mr. Williams was uninjured, the hand holding the tube receiving only a scratch.

DOGS KILL 30 DIXON SHEEP. Two Of The Killers Shot By Ranchers.

Miss Gretchen Schroeder, attending art school at the Bay, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dixon.

Frank Mack has moved a house onto the former Hall property which he recently purchased in the south part of town.

pg. 4, Nov. 1 issues; "Views and Interviews": The collapse of stocks on Monday has taken the enthusiasm out of the next Thanksgiving Day. George Gropp: "None of that Wall Street stock for me. Live stock is my stuff. When it comes to betting I prefer elections, fights and ball games."

A.C. Madden: "The stock market slump has not hurt the banks. It has been a terrific blow to those who could not afford to lose, mainly speculators on margin. In the long run it will help the country, as the market was drawing money away from farming interests and realty and other legitimate investments."

Nov. 8 - Miss Gladys Van Sant, who was injured last week in a chemical explosion, will come home today for a short stay and then return to the hospital for further observation of her injured eye.

Mrs. E.J. Timm, in charge of this year's Red Cross membership drive, reports the drive going along very satisfactorily. The committee on the west side have about finished up their territory, and a few days more of personal solicitation will find things up for this year, and the total perhaps over the quota. Those who are soliciting the memberships are: Town - Mesdames F.E. Peacock, M.P. Carpenter, Lambert Kumle, Misses Margaret Beckley, Evelyn Moss, Ermyl McCune; Country - Mrs. Emma Petersen and Mrs. C. Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Germeshausen of Woodland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Germeshausen over Sunday.

James Fulmor, Dixon dairyman, spent a few days in Oregon buying some animals

Sacramento but the doctor is well pleased with the way in which her injured eye is recovering.

GOOD SHOOTING AT THE CYPRESS CAMP RANGE. About thirty-five turkeys were carried away from the shoot on Sunday. J.B. Sweeney was the high scoring shot of the day. He took home five birds. Three of his shots were just about dead center bulls eyes.

Thanksgiving dance at Legion hall, given by the Pocahontas lodge.

NOW IT IS GOLF. Having come to the conclusion that golf is a health conserver, sociability promoter, affords good sport and no town is really there without a club, B.M. Lapontaine got a number of the men to sign up for membership. The idea is to use the town airport if nothing better can be found. It can be prepared at very little expense, and no club house will be necessary. So it looks as tho Dixon will soon be in knickers and packing bags of golf sticks. It need not interfere with any one's church attendance at that.

KERR WILL BUILD NEW LAUNDRY. J.A.Kerr has leased his corner lot now occupied by the laundry to the Shell Oil Company for a period of ten years. He has bought 150x200 feet of the Mack block which was recently bought from the T estate. This property is in the south part of town on Jackson street. Kerr says he will erect a good laundry building that will be a credit to the town. The Shell Company desires the property on the west side for a service station as it is on the route of the projected highway.

1929/11/01

Nov. - 1929

A couple of planes from Oakland Airport spent Saturday and Sunday at the local airport east of the park, the purpose of their visit to Dixon being commercial, to take up passengers for so much per. Jack Link was in charge. A number took ride but the airplane is not so much of a novelty that it used to be, and the business was not lively.

STOLP BROTHERS BUY B. (Boyd) HAROLD RANCH. (90-acre ranch north of Grant school house. A.R.)

FIFTY SIGN FOR GOLF. B.M. LaFontaine and Max Cowden have about forty signed up for golf, and the next step will be engaging the town flying field and an adjoining fifteen acres from Chas. Daley, which latter ground is especially desirable as it provides a slough for the hazards feature of the game.

George Gropp has bought the O.C. Schulze estate house on B street for \$5600. He will spend some more money making some changes that will provide them a first-class residence and enable them to care for company which they expect from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers have leased the C. McCann house on the west side for the time being.

1929/12/01

Dec.

WILL OPEN THE NEW YEAR WITH TALKIES. Mr. and Mrs. Ware went to San Francisco on Monday and made a deal for a talkie machine for Dixon Theatre. The machine cost around \$3500, and will require two or three hundred dollars more to install. Thus the "silent" drama passes.

PEACOCK HOUSE SOLD TO E. PETERS. One of the largest deals which has been made in residence property for some time was negotiated on Monday when Elwood Peters bought the Mrs. Peacock house and its spacious grounds, including the furniture. This house is located on the former Mayes tract on the west side of town, and the house is one of the large in Dixon.

1930/01/01

January - 1930

Howard Johnson, Jack Dennis and Fred Dunicliff, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Evelyn, and Kathleen Hall, Chas. Kirby and Lintc were among those who attended the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco.

"The Viking" at Dixon Theatre was a fine picture. It was historical, showing the life of the fierce Norsemen and the seafar of Leif Ericson to Greenland and thence to Newport, Rhode Island, where they erected a tower, which still stands and regarded as proof of the discovery of America long before Columbus made his famous trip. The picture was all the more pleasing for being in technicolor.

Things were decidedly topsy turvy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald on New Years Eve. That was what they called the party to which they invited their intimate friends on the last night of the old year. Directions to come attired in tl garb of youthful days were scrupulously followed. Hans Rohwer and Dr. Kumle looking "too cute for anything." Those at frolic were: Mr. and Mrs. A.S.Almeida, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohwer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rohwer, Mr. : Mrs. Eggert Rohwer, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGimsey, Mr. and Mrs. V. Schmeiser, Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Madden, the Misses Higgins, Schmeiser, Messrs. Ray Rohwer, John Sievers and George Wrigley.

The wedding of Evelyn Edwards to Johnnie Johnson on New Years eve at Tell-Her-Mac Inn, was a great event. The ceremony started a few minutes before 12 o'clock and was performed by Justice H.E. Hoyt.

---Steve Dettling, who lives south of town, recently returned from a trip to Germany and Switzerland. He was away five months and had a great time.

---Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, the Misses Higgins and John Sievers made a trip to Colfax on Sunday, and were not disappointed by the grand snow scene which unfolded as they approached the western foothills of the Sierra

At a well attended meeting of the [golf?] club yesterday, Milton Carpenter, Jr. was re-elected president; Cecil Belden, vic president; A.H. Alexander, secretary; J.M. Cowden, treasurer. J.M. Cowden reported that Chas. Daley had made a very charge for the use of his acreage on the southeast outskirts of town for golf links. Other acreage for the links will be leas from the town.

Dixon Service Club has voted to hold the annual community dinner in March, the date as yet not definitely set. A.H. Alexander and W.A. Rattenbury are the committee.

1930/01/01

Jan. - 1930

In order to meet increased business demands, the Union Ice Co. is building a 37x37 addition to its present ice house in Dixon. The addition will have walls twenty inches thick, of composition and concrete, and will have a capacity of 300 tons of ice. The extra storage room is being added to the back part of the house and across the west end of the Odd Fellows and Tribune building.

Talkies Going Good at Dixon Theatre. The talkies are going over in fine style at the Dixon theatre, and will be still better little adjustments which come with experience are made. The theatre's card for February has the best talkies made, including "Rio Rita," "Song of Love," "His Glorious Night," "Little Johnnie Jones," and others.

THRILLS AT SNOW SLIDES. What a lot of exhilarating sport a Dixon party of thirty had on the side of a snow-covered mountain about three miles the other side of Baxter, where the Auburn Ski and Toboggan club has developed a winter sports place! It was a Sunday trip starting at 6 o'clock and returning at around 5:00. In the party were Dr. Hall and "pals," Claude Rohwer, Hans Rohwer, Dr. Almeida, their children and some others.

Ad.: DIXON THEATRE - SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: IRENE BORDONI IN PARIS-- with Jack Buchanan--Jason Robards, Zazu Pitts, Louise Closser Hale and Margaret Fielding. Music!--Drama!--Comedy!--Color! Bound Together With THE Miracle Of THE Vitaphone. ADULTS - 50 cents; CHILDREN 15 cents.

"Caterpillar" Disappeared During the Night. When John Geithle left his "caterpillar" tractor near the house on the old Parkhurst place Saturday night he noticed that one track appeared to be on soft ground. However, on Sunday morning the tractor was in sight, but upon investigation he found it at the bottom of an 18-foot cesspool with only the radiator cap in view. It took some block and tackle, another tractor and three men to get it back to the surface again.

1930/02/01

Feb. – 1930

Mrs. Averill is now an assistant at the postoffice, taking the place of D.B.Pierce.

Ralph Castner, who has been a carpenter in Dixon for several years, is making his bid to the public for building contract work, and will be glad to talk with anyone contemplating construction of any kind.

A new Neon sign attracts to the Dairy City Grill and is a fine improvement over the old style of lighting. Well lighted business fronts and a well lighted Main Street are good ways to attract the traveler at night.

John Hem started a campaign the first of the week to raise money for holding a Holy Ghost festival in Dixon in the spring. With A.P. Dutra he was at Woodland Saturday selling tickets for the "benefit of a new crown for Dixon."

The body of Mrs. Storey, widow of the late A.R.Storey, a former postmaster in Dixon, was brought to Dixon on Sunday from Palo Alto for burial. Storey was postmaster when the mail business was located in the Kirby drug store. He and his wife were highly regarded in the community.

George Mack passed out of the life of Dixon quickly, easily and without a twinge of pain. It was "all in the day's work," for he cheerfully was engaged on C street in the vicinity of the Fred Hutton home, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, he suddenly sank to the pavement, from a stroke of apoplexy. E. Reeb was with him at the time.

#### HOUSE BUILDING IN DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dadami have moved into their new house in the former Peddar addition on the west side. Louis constructed another good looking, compact and conveniently arranged house, of Spanish type and consisting of five rooms with basement, in which is placed the furnace for heating.

The rooms have been stippled and wall papered throughout. The Dadamis, though, they have moved eleven times, are only temporarily occupying this house as it was erected for sale, after which they will build for their permanent occupancy a house on the corner of the lot, with the Win. Parkhurst house, adjoining, the final painting of which has just been done, to modern houses are added to the addition which a few years ago had nothing on it.

Since the writer came to Dixon he remembers having seen erected the following houses, the name of present owners being given: (occupant in parenthesis)

West Side--J.L. King, Collis Smith, N.W. DuYore, Dr. Wrigley, Dr. Stolle, (Jerry Stearns), L.D. Buck, Fred Anderson, Frank Robben, W.A. Rattenbury, Ellwood Peters, Dr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, Leo Marvin, Standard Oil Co., Elmer Brown, Louis Dadami, W. Parkhurst, W. Wolf, F. Hollenbeck, W.J. Jahn, R.Merritt, Emil Rossi, Henry Rossi, W. Morse, J. DeSouza, Mrs. O.B. Little, W.D. Petersen, (B.LaFontaine), Mrs. L.B. Higgins, Schluer and Reage, (G. Raabe, James J. Kilkenny, F.K. Stetson), Ed. Schroeder, Coleman Kerr, F. Miles, Brock Dickie, Claude Rohwer, S. McMath, (M.Joy).

North Side--Fred Barkmeyer, Dan Wright, C. Bruce Mace, Chas. Rose.

East Side--Two Kilkenny cottages, Dr. Stolle, V. Robben, Watson Kilkenny, W.G. Harris, C.E. Schmeiser, John Bloom, S. Grady, Earl Duke, R. McKenzie, Chas. Daley, C.A. Jacobs, J.M. Cowden, W.T. Dawson, Mort Triplett, W. McIntyre, R. Castner, F.F. Marshall, G. Pero (C.McGimsey), J.P. Thonsen, S. Johnson, G.S. Johnson, H.C. Grove, J.J. Mitchell, Mrs. Etzel, Chester Menzies, A.H. Alexander, Jas. Kilkenny, Frank Mack, F.G. Dunicliff, A.C. Madden, F.B. Grieve, Walter Baker (C. Pardi), W. Walker, W. Fischeim, Ed. Rayn, J.Gannon.

Others in the Wagner Addition--Ed. Lawrence, Chas. Rose (Hans Thomsen), A. Blastig, Harry Eggers. The latter is employed at the Mace plant, and his house is not yet finished.

Horses and Mules No Longer Exciting Sellers. W.G.Harris reports that the sale of horses and mules north of Winters on Friday was a real struggle. A lot of good stock were up, but the bidding was low, slow, dull. The crowd was listless, and remained so, no matter how hard he worked and brought all his auctioneering resourcefulness into play. People do not want horses and mules today. It is a machine age, sure enough. The best mules and horses brought from \$80 to \$112 a pair.

1930/02/01

SCHOOL DIST. FACES SUIT FOR \$50,000. A suit for damages for \$50,000, brought in behalf of Miss Gladys Van Sant has been filed at the county court house by Huston, Huston & Huston of Woodland, and Jo. Raines of Fairfield, attorney. The suit is the result of an accident at the high school, when a critical tube held in the hand of an instructor exploded and a bit of glass was forced into the ball of one of Miss Van Sant's eyes. The suit is for the loss of the sight of the eye.

The case is brought against Dr. L.P. Hall, Mrs. E.J. Timm, Otto Eggert, Chas. Kirby and Eggert Rohwer, trustees of the Dixon Union High School District. They will be represented by the district attorney of Solano county, whose contention is that the district is not liable for accidents: that the instructor was not careless in the handling of the test tube.

This suit should be one of general interest, determining whether it behooves a district to take out insurance against accidents. As things stand now, there is no provision in the school district laws for taking out insurance. The principal of Dixon high school says that it can not be shown that there was carelessness in the class room when the above accident happened. All schools are provided with these tubes for their chemical departments, use them frequently, and the instructor, W.C. Williams, was handling it in the regular way. He had first heated it to assure himself that it would show the change of liquid to vapor by change of temperature and had again heated it to show the class who had grouped close to see the operation.

The tube exploded in Williams' hand, the glass and contents flying into the faces of some of the students standing around. Had he had the least idea that the tube might explode he would, of course, have never used it, nor any other instructor, says a member of the board. W.F. Young, principal, is of the opinion that it was a defective tube. Accidents frequently happen in and outside of school buildings, chiefly at play, and the trustees contend that as they are not held responsible for such accidents, so they should not be held responsible in class rooms, unless gross carelessness on the part of an instructor can be shown.

TO HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION ON EYE. Miss Gladys Van Sant, accompanied by her mother, went to San Francisco Monday, where the former underwent an operation at Greene Brothers hospital. The operation had become necessary because of contraction of the ball of the eye which was injured in an accident at the high school.

1930/02/01

CONSTABLE FOR 28 YEARS. When he completes this term, B.F. Newby will have served the community as constable 28 years. This has not been continuously, tho, for after sixteen years as an officer he had an interval of other work when was taken on by the San Francisco Call, following his handling of a murder case which baffled the community for a long time.

For a while, too, he was justice of the peace. He is now in his 75th year, and says it is time that he retires. He is the only person now living in Dixon who was here when the town was moved from Old Silveyville, He knows, therefore, every sta of its history. He hauled material for the first brick building, which was a saloon on the site of the present Kirby drug store He saw the construction of the first store building in town where W.H. Gerlach is now located. Dixon quickly grew to be a thriving place, having not so large a town population as at present, but more business.

There were five hotels at one time and fifteen saloons. Drinking, fighting and gambling was the program on Sundays, wh the harvest hands flocked into town to spend their week's wages. Sometimes things would be livelier than a five-ring circ that many fights going on at one time. A man would be killed now and then, but it never stopped the day's doings. Those were the days, he says, when we had the big threshing crews of 21 to a ranch. And at plowing and seeding time with big mule teams and skimmers there was another lively period in town.

The men did not have automobiles to get out of town then, nor stages running frequently. They stayed right here. Sunda night was always a time of hustling on the part of the rancher to round up his crew.

There were two or three houses, too) with twenty to thirty Chinese to each house. The gambling games were frequent, fi was the chief pastime. A spieler would stand out in front, hollering about the game, and calling for players to take a hanc when a place became vacant.

Improved machinery, the combine and the tractor, have played the big part in changing the life of the community. There very likely be four or five candidates at the next election for the job of constable, which pays \$125 a month.

1930/02/01

ATTENTION, GOLF PLAYERS! J.D. Johnson & Son will have a representative of the Wilson Sporting Goods House in Dixon next Tuesday with a few sets of golf sticks and a complete line of sample sticks from which prospective players ca make their selection. The store will also give every prospective player a book containing the rules of the game.

FESTIVAL OF HOLY GHOST. One of the Holy Ghost Festivals, which have been held in various towns in the last few years, will he held in Dixon some time during the month of June.

Dixon Town Board unanimously approved the local petition for the creation of a mosquito abatement district. The petitor had 25 per cent of the registered voters of the town and the law requires only ten per cent.

---Golf Links: Several of the younger element were at Ralph Moss's golf links on Sunday trying out their clubs. Most of th learned how easy it is to miss the little white ball, and that there is a lot to learn about distances and the proper placing c shot. The rains prevented working of the town links by tractor this week. A flock of sheep have been turned in to eat dow the grass.

1930/02/01

Feb.

---Walter Pardi, who is employed at the Richfield station near the Nut Tree, has been taking lessons in flying and on Sunday make his first solo flight, performing 100 per cent with a perfect landing. Now he is more enthusiastic than ever about planes.

---Cecil Belden has become scout master of the older boys in Dixon, much to the satisfaction of the scout committee for has had experience in the work and made a good record with the scouts at Vacaville. The boys received him at their firs meeting with much enthusiasm and they look forward to a good year under him.

1930/02/01??

#### GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED.

Dixon Golf Club is now assured, and will start off with a nine-hole course on the combined Daley and Town of Dixon trac on the southeast outskirts of town. The land leased for three years at a nominal rental, the holes have been marked, so fences will be moved, the ground prepared and each "green" will be leveled, sanded and oiled to a diameter of 20 to 30 feet. The cost of joining has been set at \$10 with annual dues of \$10. This includes a family when the members are under age. A green fee will be charged others.

At the meeting held in the library building Tuesday night, at which Max Cowden was chairman, 70 were reported as having signed for membership, and others will come in, perhaps bringing the total to around 100. Messrs. Deakin Brother's and Parker, of Vacaville, were present and said that a number from that town will play over here. J.M. Cowden was elected president, B.M. LaFontaine, vice-president, and Watson Kilkenny, secretary-treasurer. The directors appointed are: F.K. Stetson, Wyman Morse, Watson Kilkenny and F. Sparling were appointed a committee on membership; Madden, Rohwer and Moss, committee on by-laws.

So far, those who asked to be included on the roster are: A.C. Madden, "Boy" Carpenter, C. McGimsey, Max Cowden, C. Hall, Dick Moss, Ed. Eggert, Elwood Peters, Rev. James, Chas Sedgwick, Paul Doyle, Chas. Kirby, Claude Rohwer, Vernon Schmeiser, Ray Rohwer, Dr. Almeida, Jno. Belding, Maurice Doyle, Freeland Sparling, Bob Currey, Ike Beckley, Fred Dunncliff, Watson Kilkenny, Dr. Parsons, Jim Kilkenny, W.R. Madden, John Dawson, Eggert Rohwer, W.F. Young, W.D. Peterson, Earl Duke, Ralph Moss, Mort Triplett, Hans Rohwer, W. Constable, Dick Rattenbury, W.A. Rattenbury, Geo. Raabe, Thornton Johnson, Ed. Carpenter, Ralph Castner, John Sievers, Earl Morgan, F.L. Stetson, Russell Merritt, Cyril Mace, Carl Kelly, Elmer Brown, Glen Smith, Tom Shellhammer, R.F. Brennan, Julius Koenig, W.C. Williams, Wyma Morse, Mrs. Swan, Harry Humphrey, Robt McKenzie, B.M. LaFontaine, I. McDermott, Dr. Wolfender, Miss McCune, Heli Thompson.

Players will be able to purchase clubs in Dixon very shortly, says a dealer, and at a considerable saving.

1930/03/01

March

Achilles and Miss Tillie Panizza, who are attending school in San Francisco spent the weekend at their home west of town.

Miss Gladys Van Sant returned on Sunday from San Francisco where she received special treatment, the object of which was to save the eye injured in chemical demonstration at the high school. The sight of the eye is gone, but specialists are trying to save the eye ball from shrinking.

Two weeks ago the Obelleiro home in the northwest part of town had sweet peas over six feet high and in blossom.

Bert Van Sant is preparing to move his house on B street one lot to the east and will build a Spanish type residence on the vacated corner. Tonight is the time of the drawing for the diamond ring and other articles at the Dixon Drug Co. store. Deposit your coupons.

Some of the Winters golf fans are laying out a nine-hole course on the Bert Little ranch in the foothills west of Winters. Last Sunday some of the boys from Dixon found them working on the course, leveling the greens, etc. They are also playing in Berryessa valley, not far from Monticello,

WESTWOOD MAN BUYS THE GEM PHARMACY. W.R. Milligan has bought the Gem Pharmacy and will take possession in a few days. The new proprietor is a young married man who has been druggist in the Westwood Lumber Co. store for two years and is a fully registered pharmacist. I.W. Ware, owner of the Gem Pharmacy, found the store and the Theater big a job to handle comfortably, the law requiring that he put in several hours at the drug store, inasmuch as William Parkhurst is not fully registered. Bill says that when he gets his final papers--and that will not be long--he will be located at the Drug Company who has been supplying goods for the Dixon store. Which means that though they just finished building their new home they will give up their residence in Dixon.

1930/03/01

H.L. Houck is busy all the time improving the former property on the north outskirts of town. To the ten one-room and au cabins he built last year in his scheme for making an up-to-date auto camp, he is adding seven 3-room cabins, which will be equipped with conveniences, including Flamo gas until the coming of natural gas. Houck has rented of Powell part of gum grove and will put up a few new cabins not so elaborate as on his own property. Powell, who owns the big orange, is going to move that to the gum grove in order to be on the highway.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. plans to have natural gas service available for Dixon residents early this fall, announces E.W. Florence, division of the Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence have been receiving the sympathy of their many friends because of losing their eldest daughter, Margaret, a child of five years. Margaret had scarlet fever, from which she was apparently getting over. On Thursday night she was restless and in the morning, noting that the heart beat was not regular, a physician was called. Saturday morning she was taken to a Sacramento hospital and passed away that afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Thunberg has returned from Berkeley where she spent several days visiting friends.

1930/04/01

April

Earl Morgan has been appointed by the Service Club to manage the arrangements for May Day.

LAMB PRICES HIT A LOW MARK.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED. Dr. L.P. Hall, Chas. Kirby and Rowland Moss received unanimous support at the polls on school district election day. The vote was so overwhelming for all three that they did not worry about the "returns from outside precincts." Seventeen ballots were cast. Hall and Kirby had no opposition for high school placement. Moss had no opposition for grammar school and made the run at par.

It was a slow day for the voting clerks. Mrs. George Robben was elected a trustee on the Tremont school district board. The other two trustees are Mrs. Fritz and Claus Haas. Currey school trustees are: Mrs. C B. Phillips, Mrs. Karl Hess and E. Snyder. Grant school trustees are: P. Mariani, Harry Johnson and Herman Stolp. Maine Prairie trustees: Ed Bartlett, Homer J. Brown and Frank Norton. Silveyville trustees: John Warner, Wilbur Elbe and E. Schroeder.

1930/04/01

Apr. 1930

Headlines: PAGEANT OF RED MEN. NAT'L GUARD IS OFFERED TO DIXON. LAMB PRICES HIT A LOW MARK.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED. NOMINEES FOR TOWN OFFICES.

1930/04/01

Apr. 1930

---W.R. Parkhurst and wife are preparing to leave Dixon the last of the month and as a result are offering their new, Spanish type house on the west side at a bargain.

---Miss Della Eggert was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Third District Library Association at Suisun Monday and found it not only highly interesting but affording a good opportunity to pick up a lot of ideas useful in the management of a library. Miss Gretchen Schroeder had charge of Dixon library during her absence.

BREWEN GOES ONTO BOARD. Town board election resulted in the re-election of J.P. Thomsen and election of J.Q. Brewen. Thomsen received 206 votes, Brewen 159 and Fred Hutton 111.

Dixon Young People Announce Betrothal. The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helene Kirby and Otto Rohwer was received by their many friends in Dixon on Monday. The announcement was formally made at a Junior-Senior banquet at Sigma Kappas at Berkeley. Miss Kirby will graduate in pharmacy next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mace have moved into the Harris house, and W.R. Milligan has moved into the Gus Schulze apartment house.

Electric Lights for Railroad Crossings. G.W. Wright, of the Southern Pacific was in Dixon Monday on the matter of better danger lighting on the gate bars at the crossings. He conferred with Trustee John Kilkenny and when two Irishmen get together, something for the betterment of mankind is bound to result, and the "result" in this case will be electrically lighted bars, which will be a decided improvement over the dinky little red light which is now in use.

--Edward Lawrence, battery man, has bought the J.P. Thomsen lot between the Tribune office and the United church and will erect a battery shop as soon as he can make the necessary financial arrangements and building plans are drawn. Lawrence has been located in the rear of the Schulze building and needs larger and more convenient quarters for the business which he has built up.

---Jack Kinsner of Oakland was in Dixon again, Saturday. He has made arrangements for "Bob" Hancock, chief pilot of one of the airways companies at Oakland, to bring a seven-passenger, three-motored plane to Dixon on May Day. The big plane will take up passengers for \$2.50 each, and a round-trip to San Francisco for \$15. In order that Hancock may be sure of finding Dixon, the editor of this paper will make the trip from Oakland as "chief observer." The big plane will arrive Friday afternoon. (May 2)

JOHN KILKENNY ELECTED MAYOR. John Kilkenny was elected president of the board of trustees by his fellow members at a special meeting on Tuesday evening. In the new organization of the board, J.P. Thomsen will have charge of streets; W.J. Weyand, police and fire department; R.E.T. Stephens, parks and sewers; J.Q. Brewen, finance, light, water and gas; H.C. Grove was re-appointed chief of police; Jerry Stearns, traffic officer, and Claude Rohwer, town Justice. The board will ask the Volunteer Fire Department to select a first and second choice for fire chief by the method of a secret ballot. From the two names selected the board will appoint a new fire chief. W. Pritchard was sent a letter asking his resignation.

VERNA TUTT QUEEN OF MAY DAY PICNIC. Miss Verna Tutt has been elected queen, Miss Gladys Van Sant, one of her aides, and the crowning will take place at the park. This will be the first public appearance of the new mayor, John L. Kilkenny, who will appear in regulation uniform with a large family retinue and packing the emblem of authority, a huge, awe-inspiring key to the city. All stores in Dixon will be closed all day on the date of the picnic.

---Miss Beckley finished the census in Dixon on Sunday evening with a count of around 981. The last census showed 933 Residents of the former Mayes tract on the west side are not included as this area, where there has been considerable new building is not in the town limits. If it were it would make considerable difference in the count.

---I.W. Ware drove his old Chrysler to San Francisco for the last time this week. He returned with a DeSoto Eight.

---C.G. Ritchey and family of Merced are now making their home in this section and will occupy the Ahern house west of town.

---Miss Ida Belle Hay is now employed at Rossi Bros. Garage as bookkeeper, and Miss Barkmeyer is employed in like

capacity at the Ford Garage.

1930/04/01

Apr. 1930

---Better take stock as to your fishing outfit. First of May is nearly here. Johnson's Hardware is the place for outfitting in a sports line.

---R.E.L. Stephens was at Mather Field on Tuesday and saw the accident in which a pilot of a pursuit plane was thrown out of his cockpit. The plane nose-dived to earth and the lieutenant came safely down with a parachute.

---The highway commission expects to open the west side route on the 28th. Traffic east and west will have to make the crossing with care, the main north and south travel having the right of way.

Dixon golf course is now open for playing. Six "greens" are in fine condition and two or three more will be shortly finished. The fairway has been harrowed, floated and rolled. So pack your outfit out any time and see how near to par of 30 you can make the round.

A tournament will shortly be arranged and players sorted into groups according to their class. Dick Moss, Max Cowden, Bert LaFontaine and the writer have already started a feud that promises to result in a few moralities.

----To date A.C. Madden has shown the best proficiency in driving balls out of sight.

----Wyman Morse appeared at the links on Wednesday with a brand new set of sticks and a fidgety feeling. Taking one lesson, he overcame the uneasiness, made a round, and exclaimed "I'm sunk! It's a great game! The 'old ranch will have run itself this summer!"

1930/04/11

Apr. 11: New Owner Takes Charge Of The Gem Pharmacy. W.R. Milligan who purchased the Gem Drug Store from I.W. Ware, has taken possession. Mr. Milligan is a registered, experienced druggist and for two years had charge of the drug department of the big Lumber Company store at Westwood.

Sheep Shearers Demands Not Met. The wool growers won out in the threatened strike by the Union sheep shearers. Saturday was the last day for the sheep men to sign up granting the new terms arbitrarily demanded. J.H. Petersen says that they were doomed to failure. The demands were too arbitrary, and largely due to agitators. The conditions are not so as to warrant increased rates. And, there are enough independent sheep shearers who are satisfied and promised to go with the work. The Union men threatened to "undersell" the independents, but the wool growers association members have agreed to continue paying the independents an agreed rate no matter how low the Union offers to do the work.

The present rate for shearing is broadly speaking, 16 cents a sheep with board and 18 cents without board. The Union demanded 15 cents straight per sheep, 3 cents for providing machinery, and 2 cents per sheep for board, which makes total of 20 cents a head for shearing.

BUSINESS GETTERS: For Sale -- New Spanish type home, west side. Low price for quick sale. Terms if desired, W.C. Parkhurst.

For Sale -- A real jitney, drive her away for \$10.00. Cowden, Kumle or Ferguson.

For Sale -- One hundred 1, 2, and 3-year-old Ewes; sell cheap or will trade for fat lambs. Howard Vaughn.

Trucking Wanted -- Sheep owners, attention! Prepared to move about 175 lambs at one time. See me or call, Dixon 187 quick, reasonable transportation.

-- H.W. Keetenburg. --At Brownie's Service Station.

--R.E.L. Stephens is having his office enlarged by Ralph Castner.

--Ernest Van Sant, who has been at the Beckley haberdashery for some time, is now in the employ of the Union Oil Company.

1930/05/01

May 1 -

FITTS IS MAY DAY SPEAKER. The big, late news about May Day is that Huron Fitts will speak in Dixon on that day. The redoubtable district attorney from Los Angeles and former lieutenant governor, now a candidate for Governor, will come airplane to Dixon, and his speech will be at the park at 1:20. A loud speaker will be installed so that everybody will have trouble hearing the talk.

Fitts will come by airplane to Oakland and from that city he will be brought to Dixon by a plane sent from Dixon for that purpose by the California National Air Lines.

CAR CRASH AT GRADY CORNER. An accident which might have resulted very seriously occurred Saturday noon when Mrs. Anna Bemis automobile struck Miss Helen Thomsen at the Kumle corner, knocked her down and then crashed into tree on the Grady side of the street. The left side of the car struck caving it in on the steering wheel side and breaking of rear wheel. Mrs. Bem was taken out and was found to have received a badly cut hand and some minor cuts. Her worst injury was shock. Miss Thomsen was knocked to the curb, bruised and one left leg very severely skinned.

She was completely taken by surprise, for she was nearly across the street intersection and did not realize that any car would be coming on the wrong side of the street. Mrs Bemis was driving north and intended turning at the Kumle corner go west, but made too wide a turn. She said she saw a person, but thought the proper thing to do was to try and go ahead of her. Had she made the turn regularly there could have been no trouble. With her small children, Mrs. Bemis lives in the former James Moynihan home west of town.

H.W. Kettenburg, who has been conducting a trucking line in Dixon, has leased the Associated Oil Co. service station on North Main Street and has taken charge. Kettenburg is also handling the well-known Miller line of tires. C.C. Brown, who was lessee of the station for the last few years, has gone to Sacramento.

Pet Show Was Quite A Menagerie. Some of the grades of the grammar school had a "pet show" on Saturday afternoon. Even Barnum would have said it was a great menagerie. Out on the lot were a lot of dogs of various kinds securely staked like elephants to a peg in the ground, and every one of them on good behavior, only the police dog throwing the angry lot. Besides the dogs, one or two calves, a lamb, and a five-legged sheep from the Otto Dannenberg ranch. Inside the gymnasium was a great collection of rabbits, guinea pigs, fowls, chipmunks, cats, chicks, ducklings, song birds and parakeets. The oddest pet of all was a tortoise, the slowest moving thing in the show, but most disdainful for it went around with its nose stuck up.

---Hear Everett Parkhurst sing at the Dixon Theater May 3rd, May Day Night.

---George Gropp gave E.E. Mudd his biggest order in Dixon this year--a various assortment of fine shrubs for his home, former O.C. Schulze place.

---Mrs. Morse and Miss Virginia Morse will start on their trip to Europe next Sunday, when they board a train for New York City. They will be away most of the summer.

1930/05/01

May - 1930

R.E. Pierce, state highway engineer, was in town the first of the week and said that the opening of the new west side road had been deferred for another week.

1930/05/09

May 9 - MAY DAY A "WASH OUT". Rain threatened early in the forenoon, and by noon was coming down, which stopped any more coming into the grounds. Announcement was made that the crowning of the Queen and speeches would take place before the dance at the gymnasium in the evening. But wet though it was, Manager Erle Morgan informed the Service Club that there would be no deficit. It was an even break, the receipts taking care of the expenses, which were around \$750.

BERT VAN SANT NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Mrs. Kendrick, new president of the Women's Club, is undertaking something that is most worthy, the making of a picture book of Dixon and its vicinity. She would be pleased to have anyone who has a picture that will fit into a collection of Dixon homes send it to her. The book will be sent to the State Fair. This will help the general display of the county and Dixon in particular, so send in the picture promptly.

The fountain which is being erected in a semi-circle of shrubbery near the sidewalk in the Women's Club park is being placed as a memorial to her parents, Mr. John G. Brinckerhoff and Ruby A. Brinckerhoff by the late Mrs. Ida Forward, the daughter. The Brinckerhoffs were formerly a well-known family residing near Dixon. The fountain will be green and yellow with two outlets, and steps to accommodate children. The fountain will be dedicated on Memorial Day.

1930/05/01

May '30

Announcement was made today of plans to hold a Child Welfare Clinic at the Dixon Grammar school on Saturday, May 24th, from 9 to 12 a.m. Dr. H. Stadtmiller of the State Board of Health will assist the local doctor in the examination of all pre-school children, kindergarten and first grade pupils.

Miss Donaldson, school nurse, is making arrangements for the clinic, which is sponsored by the Dixon Red Cross Child Welfare Department, in connection with the state department, according to the statement issued by Mrs. C. Deitrich, chairman.

J.A. Kerr and son began the erection of the new laundry on the former Jo Hall property in the south part of town the first of the week.

---Bert Van Sant has moved the best part of his house one lot east and will add two more rooms to the same. On the vacated lot a new house will be erected for Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant.

---Carpenter Bros. have had gas service equipment placed in front of their place of business. "Boy" says that as they own six cars in their family, that alone justifies the service, and everything else they do above that will be velvet.

1930/05/23

May 23 - Next week is the big week for Dixon schools. The baccalaureate services will be next Sunday. On Wednesday evening graduation program at the grammar school. Twenty-two Seniors of the high school will receive their diplomas on Thursday evening. They are: Virginia Bello, Matilda Belz, Clarence Dickie, Joseph Duncan, Joe Ferraro, Sylvia Fegley, Wanda Koenig, Winifred McIntyre, Agnes McNair, Margaret Men, Frank Obelleiro, Elwood Olson, Frances Petersen, Harold Petersen, Tom Shellhammer, Homer Sisson, James Donald Simpson, Marion Snead, Robert Chas. Timm, Vern: Tutt, Gladys VanSant, Evelyn Webb.

WEAR A POPPY MEMORIAL DAY. Mrs. Gieger and Mrs Otto Sievers, of the Legion Auxiliary, will be on Main Street ag selling poppies for Memorial Day. They will have amply supply, and only ten cents each. Memorial Day poppies are made by disabled veterans and are sold in their behalf.

Dixon Holy Ghost Festival July 12 - 13.

Jimmy Robben has let the contract for the erection of a restaurant and up-to-date all around service station on the J.A. K lot from which the laundry will be shortly vacated.

---Mrs. Gorman is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

---Walter Pardi of this place took up his first passenger on Sunday, Clarence Smith of Vacaville. The aviation field is near the Richfield station. Fred Byrnes, another young aviator of local vintage, recently returned from Los Angeles from which place he helped bring back a new airplane for Monroe, the flyer who has been giving him instructions.

The Holy Ghost Celebration is to be held in Dixon the 12th and 13th of July. The queen will be Miss Mamie Azevedo, of Dixon. Officers and directors of the celebration are as follows: A.P. Dutra, president; Joe P. Dutra, vice-president; John Bern, secretary; Joe George, treasurer; Joe Azevedo, Frank DeMello, Manuel DeMello, Joekin Diraito, Leonard Sequera; Manuel Andrada, Joe Bello, Joe F. Dutra, Manuel Azevedo, Antonio Gonsalves, directors.

The Dixon Inn corner is going to show a much improved front shortly, scaffolding having been erected for the purpose of applying stucco to the entire front. The brick building is principally devoted to hotel uses with Mr. and Mrs. Moore in charge. Ben Dawson occupies the lower corner. Robert McKenzie occupies space with his grain and wool business, and Dick Rattenbury has a desk with him to carry on his fire insurance line.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt are now ready to receive patrons at "Tumble Inn" one mile south on the highway. The Wyatts have had ten years of tea room experience and know how to serve the public expertly in their line. The place has been gone over throughout and made attractive for patrons. Besides a regular luncheon and soda fountain service they will provide the public with Union gas and oils service.

---H. Islip of the Winters section says the peach crop is heavy, the almond crop will be good, and there will be some apricots. ,

1930/06/01

June - 1930

Jerry Stearns, local traffic officer, was a lively stepper over the weekend. West side speeders ran him ragged. As he half a fast going one way he saw a dozen or so whizzing past in the other direction. A large majority exceeded the speed limit and the difficulty was in getting hold of the fastest, and there were so many he finally just watched them go by. Stearns says that when the route was through Main Street one third of the cars exceeded the legal speed limit.

On the west side the figures are reversed, two-thirds exceeding the legal limit. A lot of caution must be used, he says, in crossing the north and south line of travel, especially on busy days. He thinks there may be much trouble when grain is hauled in from the west.

---Fifty-cent chicken dinner, consisting of half a chicken with potatoes, hot biscuits and honey; served any time; drinks extra.

--- Cypress Camp Grove. 3 miles north -- Karl Hess.

---Everett Parkhurst, the singing dairyman of Dixon, entertained the Service Club with a couple of his best songs at the meeting last week. If he sings that way at his work the cows ought to be producing several hundred gallons a day, if there is anything in the theory that music is a milkmaker.

---Roy Gill and James Fulmor, two of Dixon's leading dairymen, made a trip to Red Bluff Friday and from there drove across Trinity county to Humboldt and back home via the redwoods route.

Approximately 150 4-H members and leaders from Solano, Contra Costa, and Alameda counties are planning to attend 4-H Club summer camp which will be held at Las Pasadas on June 17th to 22nd. Las Pasadas is located near St. Helen in Napa county. This camp has been arranged by the Agricultural Extension service assisted by 4-H Club leaders in these three counties and is one of several 4-H Club events which are held in each of these counties during the year. A total of members and leaders from Solano County are planning to attend this 4-H Club camp. Representatives will attend from several 4-H Clubs in this County. These include the Vallejo, Tolinas, Vacaville, Elmira, Owens and Grant 4-H Clubs.

---T.T. Mabbitt, a paper mache advertising novelties manufacturer, has become associated with Karl Hess in a company called the Cypress Camp Grove Studio and Factory. Mabbitt makes such things as jumbo lemons and oranges, and considerable of his work can be seen at various places along the highway.

---Pat Hopkins is still breaking in the new Ford. But it is hard to overcome habits of long standing. Every time he hears a train whistle he runs for a sign at the curb, and at the intersections he sometimes jumps out to throw a switch.

---Watson Kilkenny, with Bud Eames and Cecil Belden as helpers, burned the foxtail off portions of the golf course on Tuesday and made a much appreciated improvement.

PURPLE RIBBONS FOR DIXON STOCK. Again the purple ribbons come to Dixon! At the Cloverdale Sheep Show, Howard Vaughn, with a Southdown ram, Lyman Phillips with a Hampshire and Jimmy Harper with a Corriedale, won championships in their class.

1930/06/01

June - 1930

Leo Marvin is going to move one of his houses on the west side to the lot formerly owned by the late Fanny Hobday, and will turn the one in which they are now living around to face south from the back part of the lot. This change has been made necessary by the re-routing of the state highway.

Telephones in colors are now available F.P. Gerdes manager for the telephone company announced today. Telephones the hand set type, with receiver and transmitter in one-piece, may be had in ivory, French gray, old brass, statuary bronze and oxidized silver. Telephone bell boxes may be finished to match the hand sets. Colored cords of the right shades complete the ensemble.

Ad. WILL SELL or LEASE CORNER lot on Adams and D streets for oil station. Owner will remove house from corner lot Address R.M. Harvey, Organ House, Cal.

---Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monk and sons, Melvin and Fred of Sacramento, are spending two weeks with relatives in Dixon and Winters.

---Carl Thunberg has been given alternate months for work, part of the time being on the night patrol, checking in and out the Richfield station beyond the Substation.

---Miss Elizabeth Fulmor of Ferndale, accompanied by Alice, John Smith and Katherine Gill of Dixon, Marjorie Fulmor of Fortuna and Mrs. Rumrill of Grizzly Bluff, leave tomorrow on an automobile trip to Montana.

SHERIFF ISSUES ORDER AGAINST SLOT MACHINES. There will be no slot machines nor punch boards in Dixon after the first of next month. This is in conformity with orders from the sheriff's office to all local officers to notify all places using the machines that after the first of July the law against them will be strictly enforced throughout the county.

July - 1930

Mrs. Mary A. Luttges, wife of the late Gustavus Luttges, mother of Mrs. Agnes Zimmerman and the late Mrs. Henrietta Peter and Adolph Luttges passed away on Thursday, June 26, at the Sisters hospital in Sacramento, at the age of 76 years.

1930/07/01

July - 1930

Almost overnight the Marvin house was turned around and faces A street from the west end of the lot. Where the house stood men working night and day rushed up a filling station for the Standard Oil Company.

On the opposite corner the old laundry has been torn down and a combination restaurant and filling station is going up. Robben plans are rather elaborate. The lot in the first place was leased from J.A. Kerr, by the Shell Oil Co., who subleased to Robben. Jimmy is having a deluxe station built, consisting of a large building for restaurant, which will be leased and operated by a couple who have had experience at running a resort. Car washing and greasing departments are included in the plans. The building is being put up Mission Style, with tower. And the usual gas filling facilities will be put in.

YOUNG FOLK SURPRISE US. Miss Gwendolyn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Scott of this place, and Jakey Rohwer pulled a big surprise on their many friends when they let it be known this week that they had been "married folks" ever since November of last year.

---Wyman Morse says that his wife and daughter got safely across the Channel, landed on the green made Paris and Rome in par, and now teeing off for the twelfth hole (Florence).

SIGN THE PETITION FOR NEW ROAD. Everyone who is interested in having a road built by the state from this place to Rio Vista - and everyone should be - is asked to sign the petition at either of the banks, Dixon Drug Co. store or Farmers Exchange as soon as possible. Let's do everything possible to get this much needed good, all-year highway.

Dixon Laundry is now pretty well adjusted in its airy and light new building on Jackson street. Two big washers are swish the clothes white and the mangle and hand-ironing are smoothing articles out the way they ought to appear when they come back in the basket or in the neatly tied package. A large drying room is a specially new convenience, heavy, wool articles as well as the lighter articles coming out thoroughly dry in a short time. Since Y. Kawanuma, who owns the launch has been in Japan, Kay Aoyagi and son have had the plant under lease, and will continue to operate it for some time as owner is having a good time with his family in the old country.

EYEBALL IS REMOVED. Miss Gladys Van Sant is at a hospital in San Francisco. The eyeball, which was injured by the explosion of a chemical tube at the high school, had to be removed because of shrinking. Right from the start it was feared that this would have to be done, but every effort was made to not only save sight but the eyeball. A suit is pending against the high school district for \$50,000 for the loss of the eye.

---Lieut. Lyman Phillips will join the annual gathering of the U.S. Reserves at Sacramento next month. He is in the flying arm of the Army.

---Bodega Bay was the place for which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stolp headed for a couple of days outing last week.

---Elizabeth, Madeline and Lee Hopkins spent yesterday with relatives at the bay.

---Mrs. Otto Schulze and sons, who were at their Putah Creek cabin for a few days, have gone to the mountains for an outing.

---W.H. Gerlach caught the biggest rainbow of his whole fishing experience at Almanor last. It weighed 8 pounds dressed and looked like a salmon.

1930/07/01

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1930/07/01

HOLY-GHOST HAD A FINE CELEBRATION. The Portuguese societies had a good time at their first Holy Ghost celebration in Dixon, and the Tribune congratulates the managers upon the large attendance, which was the largest of a attendance at a Holy Ghost celebration in this part of the state this year. It was far beyond our expectations, and we knew we would have a good turn-out at that," said Secretary John Bem. "People have shown that they like to come to Dixon, and next year we shall have a still bigger crowd," was the way that President A.P. Dutra commented on the celebration.

People of Dixon were curious about this religious celebration, and were impressed by the procession in honor of the Holy Ghost as it wended its colorful way from park to St. Peter's church and back again. There were no vehicles. Everybody walked bareheaded, some of them bearing flags of America and Portugal and the colors of the Societies. At intervals marched a queen from some other celebration held elsewhere. Gowned in regal robes, and followed by pages, the young women were most attractive, and none so much so as Dixon's pretty queen, Marie Azavedo in one of the most resplendent of costumes. To carry the jeweled crown was her privilege. The crown was a new one, purchased at a cost of a few hundred dollars, and will be in permanent use, President Dutra being its custodian until a celebration is held at some other place, when he turns it over to that president, to be held for the next festival. A band from Sacramento led the procession and a bright section was the uniformed girls from Oakland who did some drilling as they marched.

The Reverend Edwin Keller of St. Peter's preached a sermon on the Holy Ghost, in English, and the Reverend Azevedo from Sacramento did likewise in the Portuguese language. Solemn High Mass was celebrated.

A free feast of roast beef and a bread specialty by Baker Siefert was served the multitude. One of the rules of the Society is to not charge for a picnic meal. The beef, bread and coffee were served on long tables within a wire enclosure, no more being allowed to enter through the gate than could find seats at the tables. This prevented the confusion which generally follows the serving of a free meal. A professional chef and his assistants were housed at the business end of the enclosure. The meat was obtained from the C. Bruce Mace plant and roasted by Dixon Bakery. Bem estimated the number fed at 3,500.

A band played, there was dancing, and an auction sale of livestock, miscellaneous articles and roast beef for the purpose of providing funds for expenses. Dancing was the principal entertainment, which was in the old park pavilion. The affair opened on Saturday evening with dancing, which was resumed on Sunday afternoon, and continued until Monday morning. In order that people at the Celebration would be mindful at all times of the significance of the picnic, an altar was erected off the north end of the dance hall.

1930/07/01

FATHER AND THREE SONS IN SAME LODGE. An example every Red Man in the State of California should strive to emulate is that of "Daddy" Bert Van Sant, a member of Wabuska Tribe of Dixon. "Daddy" is the proud possessor of three fine young sons, each of which is following Dad's footsteps in red membership here. Bert has been the Keeper for Wabuska Tribe for several years and now has the proud honor and distinction of seeing his eldest son, Vernon, occupy the office of collector of Wampum. Earnest, the middle one; has just been elevated to the highest office in the Tribe, that of Sachem, and Willard, the youngest, elected Junior Sagamore for the coming term. It goes without saying, that "Dad" Van Sant is proud of his sons and the Redmen records achieved. Bert Van Sant is also chief of the Fire Department and has the same three sons under him, one as his assistant chief. If "Dad" Van could also manage to get on the baseball team there would be the same family state of affairs there for the three boys are in the line-up.

---Mr. and Mrs. C. Pardi spent Sunday at Santa Cruz, where they engaged quarters for spending their vacation at the popular beach a little later.

---J.J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kilkenny made a trip to Cobb mountain in Lake County, Sunday

---John Gill, son-in-law of J.A. Kerr, is now on a trip to England.

---Miss Lillian Eames is spending the week at her cottage at Kyburz.

---Mrs. Grady and Miss Grady are leaving the last of the week for a vacation at Echo Lake.

---Jimmy Robben will occupy his place on the west side next week. He has torn down his washing department on the lot opposite the Tribune office. The Company will send some one to run the filling station on the corner.

WILLIAMS BUYS REARDON PLACE. John Reardon came up Tuesday from Alameda to close the deal for the sale of his property west of town. Williams of the High School faculty is the purchaser. The property consists of a modern home and ten acres of Dixon Ridge in prunes interspersed with grapes. It will make Mr. Williams and family a paying as well as delightful country home.

DIXON BOYS HAVE BOUGHT PLANE. John Thompson and Ray Gunlach are now full-fledged Dixon fliers. The boys recently bought a second-hand plane of the "Jenny" type, which they have been flying, having taken their lessons at the Sacramento field.

J.B. Dawson may soon be wearing chaps and throwing himself onto the back of a cow pony, for he is going ranching at Etna Mills in Siskiyou county. He sold his corner business, and turned over the lease to the McDermott house, to Messrs. Heroux and Leroy of Oakland. With Mrs. Dawson he will leave for the north next week. Mr. Heroux was the proprietor of United Cigars store in Dixon,

1930/07/01

July - 1930

(Capitola and Lake Tahoe and Lake Almanor seem to be the popular summer vacation spots. A.R.)

Ed Weigele, Everett and Richard Parkhurst and John Sawyer returned Sunday from their trip to Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon and Yellowstone Park. The boys traveled over 3,000 miles without the slightest tire trouble, so far as the car was concerned. They slept out at night and took their meals as they found them by the wayside.

1930/08/01

Aug. - 1930

---Mrs. Buhkert and Geraldine selected Dillons beach as the place for their summer outing.

---Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell and Otto Eggert and family have been on a vacation trip to Bartlett Springs.

---J.L. Kilkenny returned the first of the week from Cobb mountain.

---In order to enable Miss Florence Eggert to get ready to go back to University of California for another year of preparation for teaching, Mrs. Eggert Rohwer is in charge of the library. Miss Della Eggert, regular librarian, now taking a summer course at Riverside, will not return for two more weeks.

---Cypress Camp Grove Papier Mache Company secured the contract for the Placer county display at the State Fair. -A relief map of the county will be one of the features.

RESTAURANT ROBBED AGAIN. A thief who knew the lay of the land entered the Mehan brothers restaurant Sunday night and made off with two suits of clothes, a pair of trousers and a few dollars. Entrance was by the back way, unlatching the screen door, and with some thin instrument lifting the bar which closed the iron doors from the inside. Gus Mehan says that if the thief will call he will bring the coat down to match the trousers. The back door of the Dixon Drug Co. was found open, but nothing so far as could be seen was taken.

---Dr. and Mrs. Kumle have been spending the week at Wilbur Springs.

---W.A. Rattenbury and father, Clifton Rattenbury and Norman Jahn were on a fishing trip to the mountains last week.

---Miss Gretchen Schroeder will leave next week to enter a school of art at the Bay.

NEW MAN IN CHARGE OF SHELL OIL STATION. Roy M. Murray formerly of Columbia, Missouri has recently arrived in Dixon and taken charge of the local Van Fleet and Durkee service oil station. Mr. Murry is accompanied by his wife and daughter and expects to make this community his home.

---JIMMY ROBBEN'S NEW SERVICE STATION -- Oils, Greasing and Washing; Corner A and Adams Streets, on West Side, Dixon.

1930/08/01

Aug. - 1930

DIXON NOW USING GAS. With what he called his "maiden speech," Mayor John L. Kilkenny turned the valve which let natural gas into the mains of Dixon Friday afternoon. It was just the turning of a valve near the high school, but to turn the valve involved a cost of \$118,000.

---THE DIXON LAUNDRY -- 198 A St., West Side. DIXON MEAT MARKET A.H. ALEXANDER; phone 91.

---THE GEM PHARMACY -- W.R. MILLIGAN, Prop.

---Mrs. Henry Sievers and two sons have been spending the week in San Francisco. John Sievers accompanied them down for a couple of days.

---A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thunberg, of this place, at Sacramento Friday afternoon.

---R.W. CASTNER -- Building Contractor; phone 226

---FARMERS EXCHANGE Watson Kilkenny; phone

1930/08/08

August 8, 1930

BANDIT RUN DOWN IN FIELD. When a man driving a car from San Francisco approached the Tremont intersection he noticed a man jump from a car and run into the Timm field, and the good looking woman in the car had a distressed expression on her face. Believing that something was not exactly right the man from the City stopped and inquired of the woman if anything had gone wrong. "There surely has! I've been robbed by that man!" she exclaimed. She was told to drive to the Hess corner. The San Francisco man left his son, about 20, to watch the robber while he drove to Cypress Camp Grove.

Miss P. Anderson, superintendent of schools of Colusa county, said that the man stuck a revolver against her side and took her purse containing \$30. Karl Hess grabbed his 30-30 rifle, jumped into the stranger's car and they sped back to the corner, saw the man running in the distance, and the young man also in the field. He informed them that the robber had sent two or three shots in his direction to slow him up, so he kept a safe distance away.

Hess and the San Franciscan drove farther up the highway, entered the field and drove helter skelter after the thief.

Approaching the bandit, but out of accurate revolver range, Hess told him stop and throw up his hands. "I haven't done anything." replied the man. "Throw up your hands anyway, and keep them there," he was commanded. Hess and his friend noticed some object drop from one hand to the ground, and the bandit exclaimed that he was going to fall to the ground (doubtless to recover his revolver and take a pot shot if he saw a chance). Hess told him to stay on his feet. His weapon was taken, and he was ordered into the car and taken to the service station. In the meantime Chief Grove had arrived from Dixon and brought the culprit into town, where he was questioned and then delivered to jail at Fairfield.

1930/09/01

Sept. -1930

Two samples of sugar beets from the Spreckles fields in District 2068 are in the display window of the Alexander Meat Market. One weighs 13- pounds and the other 15 pounds, with more like them in the fields. With the beets are some fine tomatoes produced for the first time on the land of Felix Swan, secretary of the district. Both samples are good demonstrations of the productivity of the soil.

Eggert Rohwer is now making a bid for your life insurance business, having recently been appointed Dixon agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

---Dance at Tremont hall week from tomorrow night.

---Forest Atkinson has been spending the week at Adams Springs.

---Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sundberg and son of San Francisco.

---Brewen, Coleman & Lucas are going out of business in their Cash & Carry store on B street. The firm is advertising its entire stock for sale, furniture and fixtures for sale, and the store room for rent. The Corner Grocery, in the Odd Fellows building, will be kept running.

---The Standard Oil Company has notified the Womans club of the termination of its lease of the corner of their park, now used for an oil station. The lease has been paying the club \$50 a month. Giving up the corner has been made necessary by the opening of the west side routing of the highway. The station will be removed and the ground placed in park condition. Someone now suggest in a facetious way that the club lay out a peewee golf course.

---DIXON SANITARY DAIRY -- C.O. FARKHURST; phone 240

---THE CITY GARAGE -- N.W. DuYORE

---Don't forget the Food Sale given by the Auxiliary at Pardi's Market Saturday at 10 o'clock September 13th.

---Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Beckley have moved from the house they occupied on south Main Street to W.A. Rattenbury house, one of the finest homes, in Dixon on the west side.

1930/09/01

Sept. - 1930

ANOTHER LAND MYSTERY. There is considerable conjecture as to the use to be made of the section of land recently acquired of Frank Derby (3-4-section) and P.M. Doyle (1-3-section). the prices paid for the two parcels of land were so high that one naturally infers that the purchases were not for agricultural purposes, nor even a midget golf course.

Two or three days after the options were acquired, John A. Sutro, the buyer, was one of a company filing for articles of incorporation for the purpose of long-distance radioing of messages, even as far as the Hawaiian islands. The land was wanted in a compact body, without crossroads, etc. What may be a big advantage is that it is close to a trunk telephone line.

One of the suppositions is that the American Tel. & Tel. is at the back of the purchase, and that a big station is to be built. There is one such station in the East, and it is located in such an isolated place as the Derby ranch.

ELEVEN BUCK ARE KILLED. Eleven deer were strewed about Crabtree hunting lodge, north of Bartlett Springs by the end of last week. It was a considerable killing, the most devastating for deer which has been experienced since the acquisition of the ranch by the Dixon club. The party consisted of Adolph Runge, W.D. Petersen, E.D. Dudley, F.F. Marshall, Ed Eggert, L. Eames, E.E. Nudd and one or two others from Vacaville.

Carpenters have been rushing up a Richfield service station on a lot leased of C.L. Houck on the west side. When completed and the approaches made the plant will represent a value of \$7,000.

Adjoining the new station is the new restaurant which Houck has erected and which is leased to competent parties to run. This is an English style building and is very attractive, with plenty of room to accommodate local and tourist patrons. Houck will cut down rank weeds lining the highway, cut down old orchard trees obstructing the view, and clean up the old tin can dumping ground. Houck's auto camp now consists of 23 cabins, and he reports having a good business the past summer.

--Bert, Vernon and Willard Van Sant returned from their deer hunt with a couple of buck.

—Bob Schulze of Berkeley was recently visiting relatives near Dixon and took a side trip to Montezuma slough where he landed a huge salmon.

1930/09/01

Sept.- 1930

ROAD BANDIT IS BOUND OVER. Larkin, the man who robbed Miss Pearl Sanderson, county superintendent of schools after she had given him a ride from Williams to near the Hess corner, was arraigned in the justice court in Dixon and bound over to the superior court. He is the man who tried to get away with his \$32 of stolen money, from the Colusa Superintendent by running through the Currey fields, but was overtaken by Mr. Hess and another man.

RALPH MOSS' CAR STOLEN. Ralph Moss had his Ford roadster stolen from the north side of the bank building on Tuesday evening. While he was in the library some one hopped in and drove away. The supposition of Chief Grove is that three women of the demimonde type who were picked up on the highway and brought into town were the ones who made off with the roadster.

---First truck loads of tomatoes from District 2068 came through town on Monday.

---Mr. and Mrs. G. Pardi have moved into the V. Robben house on C Street, and Glen Smith is moving into the house that Pardi vacated.

---Charles Cagle has leased the Shell oil service station at the hotel corner. Mr. Murray who was in charge has gone back to Davis to take charge of a station.

---When Mrs. George Robben was in a Sacramento restaurant she, like all the others at the tables, was startled by a frightful crash. It proved to be the body of the young man who threw himself out of a window of the Capitol Bank in a successful suicide attempt.

---Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Newman were visitors at the Roy Gill home last week.

---Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fulmor and son of Anaconda were guests at the James Fulmor home over the week-end. Norman Fulmor who has been spending the summer in Dixon accompanied his parents to Los Angeles where he re-enters an art school.

1930/09/21

21 September - 1930

The Union Ice Company will let in the next two weeks the contract for the erection of another lettuce packing house 200 feet long and 60 feet wide. Which shed will be built this side of the Southern Pacific stock corrals near the Mace property. This shed will be fully equipped with icing equipment. The Union also built the packing house north of the depot. It will be devoted to other uses as well as lettuce shipping.

The new building has been made necessary by more lettuce being grown at Dixon and Davis, and District 2068 is going to contribute to the volume. Thus Dixon's shipping section grows! Along the railway are: Standard Oil Co. storage tanks; Kilkenny elevator; three grain warehouses; sheep corrals, lettuce icing and packing shed; the S.P. Depot; \$35,000 stock yards; and next this 200 feet long structure.

The house, barn and tank house on the C.E. McCormick ranch (formerly the Richard Sparks place) were destroyed by fire yesterday evening. The cause is thought to have been a defective chimney. Mrs. McCormick had just finished preparing supper when it was suddenly realized that the house was afire. A drive of three miles was made to the Otto Sievers home to reach a telephone, and by the time the Dixon firemen arrived the buildings were beyond saving.

1930/10/01

October - 1930

---Misses Evelyn Moss and Elda Schmeiser will sing in the Atwater Kent Audition contest. This is a nation-wide contest, which is led up to by district contests.

---Scouts Spend Week End Camp - Dixon scouts who went to Camp North for the week-end were: Henry Timm, Gerald Swasey, Judson Madden, Lee Ashby, Emil Rossi, Paul Stetson, Herbert Rountree, Austin Hedges, Philip McIntyre, Robt McIntyre, Bruce Holly, Mervin Brown, Lester Rohwer, Eggert Rohwer, Jr., Norman Jahn. The boys said that they made a lot of progress in their scout work, most of them successfully passing several tests. The scouts are fortunate in again having W.C. Williams as scout master. With R. Williams was his brother-in-law, Mr. Kinsey, and on Sunday Dixon visitors at the Camp were: Claude, Eggert and Hans Rohwer and their families, Dr. Almeida and family, Lyman Phillips and family, and W.F. Young.

(At the Town Board Meeting) --Chief Bert Van Sant of the Fire Department applied for a new ladder high enough to reach to the top of the high school building.

NORMANDY INN OPENS TOMMOROW. C.L. Houck will open his restaurant, for which he has erected a fine, new building on the highway which crosses his auto camp on the west. Normandy Inn is the name which H.L. Houck has given his new and very attractive restaurant on the west side. The Inn will open for business tomorrow with a special 50-cent dinner consisting of salad, chicken soup, fried chicken and mashed potatoes, green peas and creamed cauliflower, a dessert of pie and ice cream or cake and ice cream, coffee, tea or milk.

Clang of Burglar Alarm Gets Crowd. The burglar alarm of the Bank of America clanged at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. There was some soft foot-paddling toward the corner. The Town Board, in session, with Chief Grove and Traffic Officer Stearns advanced in force. Doc. Wrigley with a heavy gait was seen behind the post office electric light post.

Nobody, tho, was seen in the bank, but the alarm kept disconcertingly ringing. Cashier Moss was notified by phone and after hearing Amos & Andy to a finish and concluding the evening paper, sauntered down to the bank, but had trouble with the combination. President Hall could not be found and the idea was advanced that he might have been locked in the vault. So Max Cowden was called and soon the heavy doors swung open. But no missing president stepped forth. The alarm had been set going when the clock arrived at 9:00, some one of the force, earlier in the evening, having turned the contact lever on the outside of the door.

1930/10/01

Oct. - 1930

---A fire set from a train on the railway east of Dixon got onto the ranch of Mort Triplett near Vale station and necessitate calling the Fire Department.

---Misses Schmeiser and Moss sang in the Audition contest at Vallejo Saturday. Two girls and two boys of Vallejo were awarded the opportunity to sing in the larger contest.

---Pat Hopkins made a trip to Benicia Wednesday and rode on a train across the new bridge. (new railroad bridge across Carquinas Straits. A.R.)

---Jimmy Burroughs is another who added to the assets of the county by erecting a new house, on his ranch, this side of Putah Creek.

(From article of Carquinez bridge dedication, A.R.) As the great span takes up the work of transporting trains across the upper reaches of San Francisco bay, the historic train ferries between Port Costa and Benicia will become things of the past. In keeping both with the spirit of progress and the memories of pioneer railroad days in the West, the celebration will turn the spotlight of public attention upon the old and the new in a transportation pageant. The famous old "C.P. Huntington," Southern Pacific engine No. 1, will lead a modern rail giant across the new bridge. Another feature of the program will include the "farewell" trips of the train ferries "Solano" and "Contra Costa," long known as the world's largest ferryboats. The Solano, commissioned in December, 1879, will end 50 years of service, while the Contra Costa, built in 1914, closes its 16-year period of transporting whole trains on its broad back. (Dedication on Nov. 1, 1930 -- picture of bridge on page eight of Tribune, Oct. 17 edition. A.R.)

**BURNS HIMSELF AT THE STAKE.** A man at San Jose chained himself to a stake in the bottom of a dry creek bed, after pouring gasoline over his clothes. He padlocked the chain, threw the key away and then applied a match. This was one of the most horrible suicide methods that could be devised. Several persons in the last few weeks have committed suicide one way or another. Four have thrown themselves from ferry boats crossing the bay. Two left notes that they had no work.

---Frank Obelliero, pharmacy student at San Francisco, spent Sunday with his parents.

1930/10/01

Oct. - 1930

---Otto Dannenburg is now driving a 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor sold to them by J.D. Johnson & Son.

---Hans Rohwer, who has been renting near the golf course, has moved into the G.D. Schulze house opposite the high school gymnasium, the owner moving his furniture into the vacant room above the rear of his store.

---Another evidence of the resurgence of stocks was when a Dixon golf player forgot his coat on a bench at the "clubhouse" and left it there all night though there was a certificate for several shares of a well-known banking stock in one of the pockets.

---James Fulmor of this place and Jack Dugan, representative of Golden State Milk Products Co., were recently touring Round Valley and hobnobbing with the Indians of that section. Mrs. Dugan in the meantime, was a visitor at the Fulmor home. Dugan was born in Dixon, where his father ran a store 39 years ago.

---Erle Smith, stucco worker, is constructing a small house just south of the town park.

1930/11/01

NOV.

Fire crippled but did not put out of action the Doyle Certified Dairy at 4:30 Tuesday morning. The bottling plant, which was one of the largest and best equipped in the state had the entire upper portion burned and blown away.

Dixon Service Club has unanimously voted to become a Rotary Club, and Davis Rotarians will shortly organize the Dixon members. Service Club members will have the advantage of going in with the Charter. (Nov. 7)

Richfield Company is starting the construction of a combination stage depot, hotel and filling station costing \$10,000 at the Davis wye leading north to Portland from the state highway.

---When Miss Dorothy Petersen went to work in the Animal Husbandry Department of University Farm at Davis last week she was the eighth Dixon girl to find employment at that institution, the others being the Misses Gladys Grady, Lillian Eames, Barbara Bell, Ruth Miller, Catherine Agee, Dorothy Parker and Helene Kirby.

Normandy Gasoline Castle will normally open on Saturday. Harry Boeck, the proprietor, will give every patron a gift on that day. Normandy Gas Castle has been constructed to harmonize with Normandy Inn on the opposite side of the street. It is the most attractive building, constructed at a cost of \$7500 by the Richfield Company on a lot leased from H.L. Houck. It has the usual equipment for servicing cars quickly with gas, lubricating oil, water and air. Normandy Inn was built by Mr. Houck the enterprising Auto Camp owner and has been leased by Mrs. J.L. Slaughter, who has already made a hit with her chicken dinners and 500 luncheons.

---FOOD SALE by the Womens Improvement Club will be held at Pardi's Market November 8.

For Rent -- The Improvement club corner lot. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Jane Timm.

Cypress Camp Grove will conduct turkey and blue rocks shoots every Sunday until Jan. 21, and Hess and Garvin are now advertising the country to that effect.

Dixon golfers were shown how to play Sugar Loaf links by the Monticello-Winters combination of players in the tournament on Sunday. The score was 26 to 11. Those who first play this course are at a disadvantage with "home players," but the trickiness of the course adds greatly to the interest of the game. Dixon men who played were: Morse, McDermott, Belde LaFontaine, Eggert, T. Parker, R. McKenzie, Sparling, Stetson, Sievers, Elmer and Arthur Brown, Ralph Moss.

BIG TRANS - PACIFIC RADIO STATION FOR DIXON. OVER MILLION DOLLARS WILL BE SPENT ON PLANTS. As intimated several weeks ago by the Tribune, the Frank Derby ranch and the Doyle land, four miles south-east of Dixon, were bought for the purpose of building a large station for the commercial broadcasting of messages to the Hawaiian Islands, the Phillipines, Alaska, and other cross-Pacific countries.

Confirmation of this big plant came from E.S. McNally, American Tel. & Tel. manager at Sacramento to the Tribune the first of the week. Erection of this powerful radio station at Dixon and the big receiving station at Point Reyes, will begin the first of the year, and service is scheduled for the first of 1932.

1930/11/01

FLOWER SHOW WAS BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR. The west room of the basement of the library building was a place of beauty Wednesday afternoon. The response from home gardens of Dixon, Davis, Vacaville and Wolfskill section to invitations from the garden section of the Womens Club was a revelation, for no one realized that so many beautiful flowers were being grown in the community. Promoters of the Show were: Mesdames Virgil Robben, N.B. Coleman, C.E. Schmeiser, C. Pardi, A.S. Almeida, A.F. Shangraw, W.J. Weyand, S. Grady, W. Eibe.  
(Ribbons were awarded. listed Nov. 14 edition. A.R.)

Claude Rohwer fitted up a nice sun room for that new boy who applied this week for a life's residence at the Rohwer's. Two twin windows, and another of four windows set in one frame, provide plenty of sunlight and the windows are all fitted with CAM fasteners. (From a section "edited by Fred Hutton from his Private Sanctum Down at the Office of the DIXON LUMBER COMPANY".)

---Mr. and Mrs. W. Jahn have moved to their new home on the place recently purchased from L. Gottheimer. A family from Clay now occupy the Heise place vacated by the Jahns. The new Jahn home is located west of Dixon near old Silveyville.

ROTARY HAS THIRTY-FOUR. Dixon rotary got off to a good start on Wednesday noon (Nov. 19) when Davis representatives took charge of the meeting and set things going. E.S. McBride, delegated by the head office in Chicago to organize Dixon was in the chair. The board of directors reported the election of F.K. Stetson, president; Fred Hutton, secretary; Max Cowden treasurer; W.A. Rattenbury, sergeant. Fred Hutton, by the way, was the secretary of the Dixon's first board of trade in 1892. From now on, Wednesday noon will be the regular meeting time, commencing next Wednesday,

Those who have gone in as charter members are: Messrs. Stetson, Cowden, Hutton, Rattenbury, McGimsey, LaFontain Alexander, H. Brown, Duyore, Dunicliff, "Boy" Carpenter, M. Doyle, Burrow, McDonald, G.Pardi, Marker, W. Young, W. Kilkenny, E. Parkhurst, Stephens, Madden, Kirby, Grove, Beckley, Morgan, Hall, Springer, Belden, Bachand, E. Rossi, L. Hammack, Glen Smith.

---Alert to the necessity of good care for his dairy stock, G.Panizza placed an order with us recently for sufficient building material to erect more shelter quarters on his farm. (from Lumber articles. A.R.)

1930/11/01

Nov. - 1930

---Bobby Jones announced his retirement from competitive golf. The next day Cecil Belden was seen alone on the local course, right out there in the rain swinging his clubs. "Somebody's got to take his place," he exclaimed.

---John V. Dawson never drove so carefully in his life as on Wednesday when he returned from the San Francisco hospital with the new boy and Mrs. Dawson. At the toll bridge ticket office he had the little fellow perched up in the seat and insisted on paying toll on him. Claude Rohwer, another proud Dad, brings his wife and the new boy home from a Sacramento hospital today.

SPENDING \$100,000 ON RAISING 8 MILES OF LEVEE. A crew of the Foley Construction Company of Los Angeles has arrived in Dixon for the raising of the By-pass levee eight miles along the Solano-Yolo line, at a cost of \$100,000. An average of four feet will be added to the present levee, which protects the east side of Reclamation District 1068, lands of Sullivan & Roche, and Little Liberty island.

Lieut. James Doolittle, former crack pilot of the army, was voted America's best pilot in a recent poll of United States airmen, conducted by Lowell Thomas.

Judge Hoyt had a severe jolt on Tuesday when he fell 18 feet from a tank platform in his back yard. He was assisting J.C. Belden with some work when he slipped or stumbled and went over backwards to the ground. Fortunately, he fell onto some rubbish which broke his fall. Aside from a bruise or two, the injuries are not considered serious.

---One of the large dinner parties yesterday was at the Higgins home, where Mr. and Mrs. Faller of Dutch Flat joined the Higgins, Timm, Nirby, and Holly clans around three or four big birds.

---Miss Muriel Timm was struck by an Arbuckle car at the intersection of the highway near the Mace plant. Both cars did tango for a few moments, but aside from fenders being jammed there was little other damage.

---Dixon firemen are preparing for their annual dance at Christmas, and are booking the Hotel Senator Orchestra for the music.

1930/12/01

Dec. - 1930

DIXON HAD FOOT OF SNOW IN 1873. Wednesday of this week was the 57th anniversary of the "big snow" in Dixon, when there was a foot of the white that stayed on the job for two weeks. This was told the Tribune by B.F. Newby. The veteran constable was 17 years old at that time and was maintaining "batchelor quarters" near the old townsite of Silveyville in order to go to school.

For seven years he had been kept at work on a ranch without any schooling and in the fall of 1870 he decided to use his season's wages of \$47 for some education. He obtained the use of an empty shack, placed an old stove pipe through the roof, found an old stove, built a cupboard out of a box, improvised a table and benches, made a tick of burlap, which he filled with straw for a bed, and depended for his fuel on what he could pick up round about.

Half his wages he used to buy a shotgun in order to provide jackrabbits and geese for his larder. Goose stew and bread was his bill-of-fare that winter. He always kept some molasses and crackers in case of emergency. Some of the boys of locality used to gather at the shack in the evening occasionally to play cards, and the stake was Newby's molasses and crackers, so the young bachelor was always the loser. Only once, tho, did he have to resort to the emergency rations as such and that was when the big snow above mentioned came. He was unable to pick up any wood for his fire, so had to serve himself with the cold snack for three or four days. Frank got as far as the Fourth reader that winter, which was the limit of his education so far as going to school was concerned.

"HARD TIMES" PARTY. The "hard times" party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle and Miss McCune Monday evening was a novel and merry affair. Guests came in befitting garb, and as they arrived at the house, through the burlaped windows which came the dim glow from coal oil lamps and lanterns, they encountered a large sign lettered "Employment Agency. Each was registered according to the employment preferred. There being a preponderance of "dairymen" and "dairymaids" all were bundled into a big truck and taken out to the Doyle Dairy chow house, where soup, Spanish beans, stew, crackers and cookies, some baled hay, ice cream and coffee, were served in tin utensils.

After which the host, and hostesses took the following guests back to the McCune home to play bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Almeida, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rohwer, Mr. and Mrs. Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. V. Schmeiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohwer, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cowden; Misses Carol Cowden, Gladys Clark, Hazel and Gretchen Higgins, Romaine Kunze, Mary Cowden, Elda Schmeiser, Billy Merrill; Ray Rohwer, Ralph Moss, Maurice Doyle, Irving McDermott, J.L. Sievers and Edw. Haley.

1930/12/01

---Milton Carpenter has improved his undertaking equipment by the purchase of a modern hearse, which was received Wednesday of this week.

Turkey shoots have been a little slow this year, but we expect a big crowd next Sunday, says Karl Hess. We are shootin competition now, four men at \$1.00 for 3 shots and the high man gets a \$3.00 tirleu pr \$3.00 in merchandise. The Blue Rock shooting, 5 men shoot at 80 cents each, 10 shots, high man gets a \$3.00 turkey or merchandise order. We have some good shots in Dixon. Bud Peters broke 25 straight on Blue Rocks. The Jones boys break around 23 out of 25. The Raabe boy, 9 out of 10, and other Dixon fellows are good shots. We have completed a new decorated living room, in plastic stipple in relief, a mountain scene, water falls, etc. now open for inspection. Cypress Camp Grove.

Louis Dadami is moving again. Sold his latest new house on the west side to Maurice Doyle, who is shortly to be marrier Mr. and Mrs. Dadami have bought a lot from H. Wolfe on the west side and started a new house, temporarily living in on of the George Pero houses while he and his carpenters are busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers gave their nifty new house between this place and Winters a merry and befitting "warming u on Saturday evening

CHRISTMAS ADS.

MARVIN GARAGE, Leo Marvin;

UNITED CIGAR STORE, Tom Shellhammer, Julius Koenig;

DOYLE CERTIFIED DAIRY;

J.A.KERR, Poultry Supplies, Hay, Wool, Grain;

J.J.CLARK, Grain and Insurance; OUR STORE INC., Formerly Mitchel Cash Grocery;

W.A. RATTENBURY, New York Life Insurance;

ED. LAWRENCE, Auto Electrician;

ROST. McKENZIE, Wool and Grain;

STUART GRADY; TRIPHON BROS.,Ltd., Honey, Bees, Bee Supplies;

F.F. MARSHALL, Attorney At Law;

LOUIS VACLAVIK AND V.Henderson, Barber;

DR. GEORGE E. WRIGLEY; DR. FRANCIS STOLLE; DR. J.E.PARSONS;

W.T. EIBE, Pool Hall, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks;

C.BRUCE MACE, Wholesale Meats;

-- A full line of satins just opened at J.Dugan's.

HANS ROHWER, Hardware, Plumbing; Other Advertisers:

1930/12/01

Dec. - 1930 Ads. cont'

Other ads.:

Weigele's Chevrolet Garage;

J.D.JOHNSON & SON;

GERLACH'S; The City Garage,

N.E. DuYORE; CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA CO.;

BANK of AMERICA;

DIXON MEAT MARKET, A.H. Alexander;

HARRY G. JANSEN, Acetylene Welding;

GEO. PETERSEN, Builder in Concrete;

R.E.L. STEPHENS, Fire and Automobile Insurance;

DIXON THEATER;

Chas. T. Rose, Contractor & Builder;

THE DIXON LAUNDRY, 198 A St. West Side;

FIRST NATIONAL BANK/ NORTHERN SOLANO SAVINGS BANK;

ROSSI BROS. GARAGE;

M. CARPENTER, Blacksmith and Machine Shop;

R.W. CASTNER, Building Contractor;

DIXON HOME BAKERY, E. Siefert;

CONCRETE Manufacturer, Russell Merritt;

GEO. GROPP, Livestock buyer;

Southern Pacific, J.M.Marker;

Pacifica Telephone and Telegraph Company;

P.G.& E.;

CHAS. mcGimsey;

Ford Garage;

FARMERS EXCHANGE, Watson Kilkenny;

DIXON SANITARY DAIRY, Parkhurst & Son;

Brennan's Electric Shop; CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE COMPANY;

Silver Fir Xmas Trees at \$1 each, Cypress Camp Grove, Karl Hess;

LaFONTAINE'S (Clothing Store, A.R.);

GEM PHARMACY, W.R.MILLIGAN, Prop.; BECKLEY'S (Clothing Store, A.R.);

DIXON DRUG COMPANY;

PARDI'S CITY MARKET;

DIXON LUMBER YARD;

Professional Cards:

CLAUDE ROHWER, Attorney-At-Law;

DR.LAMBERT KUMLE, Dentist;

DR. A.S. ALMEIDA, Veterinarian;

R.MOSS, Notary Public;

JEREMIAH AHERN, Civil Engineer;

F.F.MARSHALL, Attorney-At-Law.

1931/01/01

Jan. - 1931

BANK HAS GOOD YEAR. Within the next few days stockholders of the First National Bank of Dixon will receive their regular semi-annual cash dividend of 8 per cent per annum, declared by the Board of Directors at their regular meeting held December 29, 1930.

FIREMEN HAD 200 COUPLES AT DANCE.

WOMEN WERE SANTA CLAUS. In Dixon, 22 families and 60 children received liberal gifts of some kind. The local Christmas charity committee of which Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. W.D.Petersen are leaders, worked hard to raise money and other things.

---Brewen, Coleman & Lucas close their Corner Grocery in the Odd Fellows building today, moving the stock to their store on B street, where they will make special inducement and limited credit accommodation for trade.

---Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rohwer have been bereft of their infant son, Robert Brownlee, the baby succumbing to pneumonia Tuesday afternoon at the age of seven weeks.

---H.W. Kettenberg spent the Christmas season with a sister at Calistoga. By the way, perhaps everyone does not know how the name of that town came about. Sam Brannan, the picturesque Mormon who brought a group of his people and a printing press to San Francisco, and was famous for riding through the streets excitedly shouting out the discovery of gold was the person who gave Calistoga its name. Brannan made a lot of money, went up the Napa valley country, saw the geyser and other springs, acquired a lot of the land and proceeded to make it a second Saratoga Springs, after the famous springs of that name in New York state. But he was strong for California, so compromised on the name of the town site by calling it "Calistoga."

NEWBY RETIRES WITH A RECORD. When Constable Newby went off the beat on the 5th it was the retirement of the longest serving peace officer in Solano county, and one of the longest serving in the state. He went on the job as constable in 1884, since which time he has always been reelected, with the exception of five years when he served as a special investigator of criminal and other cases for the San Francisco Call following his capable handling of a celebrated murder case in Dixon, and eight years as postmaster. Newby claims to be the oldest living resident of Dixon, though not the oldest person in the town. He was here three years before the town began.

1931/01/01

Jan. - 1931

---Constable John Gregg started on his new job with a brand-new star and pair of glistening handcuffs, presented to him by John Mitchell in behalf of the business houses of Dixon.

--With her entire family at the ranch, Mrs. H. Schroeder, who is in her 82nd year, celebrated New Years at the home west of town. A turkey dinner was the main event, though the children might differ and say that it was seeing their mother dancing hit to a radio fox-trot. Those at the dinner were the Schroeder brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eggert and all the grandchildren.

---Many had some good sport last week skating on Putah creek at the cannon ball and other stretches of open ice. In this section the cold was 10 degrees above.

---Catherine and Achilles Panizza returned on Sunday to business college in San Francisco.

---John Sievers recently spent a few days with friends in San Jose.

DEATH OF A NATIVE SON. (John C. Van Pelt, father of Mrs. Arlene Merrill; arrived in Dixon, 1901, farmed on a ranch 10 miles south of Dixon; 1921, family moved to their property adjoining the Methodist church. A.R.)

1931/02/01

Feb.

UNION ICE CO. IS BUILDING. The first building improvement of the new year is under way at the plant of the Union Ice Co., an office building 19x15, which is being built in the front of the main building. This office has been a need for some time, as the old one was so small that only one customer could be handled at a time and then he had to sit on the desk. George Bachand, local manager, is elated at the prospect of better accommodation for himself and customers, and over another improvement at the plant, which will consist of a scoring machine, by which blocks of ice will be creased into customer units, requiring only the tap of a pick to give the buyer the size he wants.

DINNER GIVEN TO FIREMEN. C. Bruce Mace took a fine way of showing his appreciation of the good work done by the Dixon firemen at his plant during the recent blaze. He gave them a chicken and ravioli dinner prepared by Caesar Pardi one of the best party chefs in the country, at the fire house last night. All those connected with the plant joined the firemen and their wives at the spread. From the Mace plant were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Mace, Mr. and Mrs. E. Saltze, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mace, Alden Mace, Cyril Mace, M. Piezza, Irving McDermott, Dr. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rayn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nickum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zimick, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Egger.

The firemen and wives were: Chief Bert Van Sant and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilkenny, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Muller, Mr. and Mrs. N. Duyore, Nathan Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kilkenny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich, Edmund Eames, Aubrey Sparks, Jesse Van Sant, Ernest Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dadami, and Mrs. H.C. Grove.

---Dixon Fire Department has voted to send Chief Bert Van Sant to the national firemen's convention to be held in Honolulu in September. A committee is now devising ways and means of raising the expense fund. The Chief may be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

FOUR HOMES ROBBED. One of the cleverest robberies in Dixon was pulled off by apparently a professional early Thursday morning. The houses of Frank Stetson, George Raabe, Reverend Burrow and Mrs. Van Pelt were entered. Reverend Burrow was robbed of \$2.70, his trousers shaken of their contents and thrown aside.

DIXON BURGLAR SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE. (The following week. A.R.)

Ad. FREE DANCE at New Dixon Dance Hall - Formerly known as "Tel-er-Mac's Inn" - Saturday, Feb. 21; Jimmie Sousa's Piece San Carlo Night Club Orchestra.

---Mrs. W.A. Rattenbury has returned to her home from Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Beckley, who have been occupying the Rattenbury home, have bought the Dixon Lumber Company house now occupied by James R. Kilkenny on the west side.

---Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers entertained Miss Smith of San Jose over the week-end.

NORMANDY INN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. - Mrs. Mabel Booth.

1931/03/01

Mar. - 1931

SHEEPMEN START CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE\_LAMB EATING.

MONTICELLO ACCIDENTS. Berryessa was still more or less excited when the writer accompanied Anjus Madden and family to the Carl Wren ranch on Sunday. The accident in which Mrs. Clifford Clark was killed and Bert Little and wife seriously injured, had happened the day before. It was a crash between the Little car and a milk truck on the Napa road. The Little car, which was driven by Mrs. Little, was completely demolished, being rammed up against a power line pole. Mrs. Clark, sister of Little, was instantly killed. The Clarks and Littles are members of Pioneer families of the Monticello district.

ON THE GOLF LINKS. A Scotch foursome tournament was played by man and-woman couples last Sunday afternoon. First the husband stroked and then the wife or daughter. "Pat" Doyle and Bob McKenzie provided the mirth at the tee-off. The couples scored in the order named: Watson Kilkenny and Gladys Clark, 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eggert, Miss McCune and Irving McDermott, tied for second; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Currey and Mr. and Mrs. LaFontaine tied for 3rd place; Bob McKenzie and daughter, 4th; Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Young, 5th; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmeiser, 6th;

Mr. and Mrs. Madden, 7th; Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, 8th; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doyle and Dr. Almeida and daughter, tied for 9th; Mr. and Mrs. Dunncliff, 10th; Mr. and Mrs. McGimsey, 11th. R.E.L. Stephens threatens to join the golf club. Come on, B. Beat Wilbur Eibe to it.

The club house committee has moved the barn from the Mrs. Petersen premises to the northeast corner of her field near Tee One and will have it fitted up for everything that pertains to the game. As it is in line with radical slicers the front windows will be heavily screened. The club house will be about 28x16 and large veranda.

---John Sievers was a San Jose visitor again recently.

---Mrs. Obellerio spent the week-end with her son, Frank, attending college in the City.

---Mrs. J. Slaughter, who has recovered from her illness, is again in charge of the cooking at Normandy Inn on the west side.

---The Corner Cafe opens for business tomorrow. The new proprietor, who came to Dixon from Davis, has spent over \$2,000 fixing up and making over the lower floor of Odd Fellows building, and has installed new kitchen equipment, including gas range and water heaters. American and Chinese service.

The writer was at Cement on Saturday. The big plant, one of the largest in the United States, is being torn down. Before this is finally accomplished a few years may elapse. fifteen men are on the job, which is not a large crew. So many men were formerly employed at the plant that there was a considerable village, with its own school. Now most of the houses have been bought and moved away. Sugarman Bros. bought the whole works and are doing the dismantling.

---Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raycraft and son of San Luis Obispo were guests at the Petersen home last week. They came for the wedding of Harry Petersen and while here had their little son, Thomas William, christened at the United Church Sunday morning.

--Henry Rossi attended a meeting of West Coast Oakland-Pontiac dealers in San Francisco Tuesday.

---Mayor J.L. Kilkenny was at the celebration in honor of former Mayor Anderson of Davis who recently resigned.

---Joe A. Costa, who has been in the employ of Jas. Fulmor dairy, has bought a half interest in the dairy business of A. Mello, who has the Maceda place on the highway north of town under lease.

COMPROMISE DAMAGE SUIT. According to report from the county court house, Judge O'Donnell has approved a compromise of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Bert Van Sant of this place in behalf of his daughter, Miss Gladys, who lost an eye when a critical tube exploded during a demonstration before the class in chemistry at the high school. It is understood that the claim for \$11,000 for surgical and hospital treatment has been allowed, and it is expected that the

damage claim for \$50,000 will be formally compromised through the Court at \$7500. The case for the school district was handled by the district attorney, and J. Raines represented the claimant.

---Mrs. Adeline DeMello is the latest to take out a membership in the golf club.

1931/04/01

April - 1931

ANOTHER INDUSTRY IS ADDED TO MACE PLANT. Large Building Going Up for a Woolery Employing Several Men-- Other Building Activities in Dixon--Gill Opening Up Another Dairy.

Another industry is about to be added to the assets of Dixon. A 60x80 foot building is being constructed on the C. Bruce Mace property for a woolery, the purpose of which is the pulling of wool from pelts.

Several men will be employed. Not only will the wool be "salvaged" from the 300 sheep-a-day killing at the plant, but it will provide a market for the pelts of all sheep men in this part of the state, and at much more than they now receive.

With concrete, corrugated iron and lumber, Roy Gill is having constructed a dairy barn on the former Lehe place north of town large enough for the accommodation of 160 cows. Gill is milking daily 260 cows on his well equipped home place on the highway north of town. On this place, too, consisting of 240 acres, he has seeded extensively to alfalfa.

(Other building activities)

George Rossi of San Francisco was in town Tuesday on business pertaining to the erection of a new house for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmeiser. He was engaged as the architect and has plans drawn for one of the best residences in Dixon.

New house by Louis Dadami on the west side.

Dadami has now started a new house near the McGrew home for Mrs. W.F. Smith.

Fred Barkmeyer is finishing a new house adjoining his home on the north side. Barkmeyer is also building a house on the east side for Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Robben.

New home for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, northwest of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen have the basement dug for a new house on the west side.

Claude Rohwer contemplates building this year.

And don't overlook the "new" club house at the golf links!

Union Ice Company has finished the construction of a commodious and well built office at its plant in this place. It has been made especially attractive with plate windows, blue porcelain outside footboards, and heavy red tiling on the roof. V.R. Fisher will hold down the "big stool".

1931/04/01

April - 1931

COMMUNITY MAY PICNIC. Dixon Rotary club went on record at its luncheon Wednesday for a free community May Day picnic. There will be no attempt to attract from a wide area for the purpose of large gate receipts as heretofore, but every effort will be made to give the people of the community and their friends of neighbor towns a good time after the old-time picnic style. A general manager will be selected by the club directors. There will be a ball game by the league teams. a horse race or two, a band from Sacramento, which features are now in sight, and much other entertainment will be provided.

FLOWER SHOW. PLANS FOR THE FLOWER SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY The Womens Improvement Club on April 22 a taking shape and promises to be one of the outstanding features of the club year. Mrs. Kendrick has offered a worthwhile prize for the best sweet pea exhibit made by a boy or girl from their own garden.

The Shangraw Estate was called to defend a condemnation suit brought by P.G.& E. for right of way for power line across the property along-side the railway tracks north-east of Dixon.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS. Only about twenty ballots at the high school election. Unanimous for Mrs. Timm and Otto Egger. A.C. Madden had no opposition for re-election to the grammar school board. In Silveyville district Ed. Schroeder was re-elected and Chas. Ritchey will take the place of Wilbur Eibe, resigned. Mrs. Fritz was re-elected in Tremont district. Everybody evidently satisfied with the board in Grant district as no one appeared to vote. Mr.s Karl Hess was re-elected Currey district.

---Miss Lurline Triplett has taken the place of Miss Gates, who recently married, as stenographer in the office of Carl Spurlock, horticultural commissioner. Miss Triplett makes the trip from Dixon to the court house daily with Miss Schmeiser.

---The former Miss Frances Sisson and her husband, Mr. Roy "Tex" Aubrey, have returned to Dixon to make their home. They are living with W.H. Sisson at the present time, and Mr. Aubrey is employed at the C. Bruce Mace Plant.

Karl Muller is putting in time that he might be devoting to golf making an elaborate fishpond on his premises. It is a combination of fishponds made of concrete and rock, with a runway around part of it for an electric train, with tunnels, mountains, etc. There is to be a castle, spray fountain, many plants and flowers, and home-made gnomes and brownies have already been placed. At the laundry on a corner of the same block, the owners are also building a fishpond, but on less elaborate scale. And in between Muller and the Laundry is Louis Schoenherr's shrubbery which covers considerable area of ground. Schoenherr has been developing a shrubbery for several years. He has thousands of varieties of shrubs and plants and vines, with many novelties in plant life. He has lately completed the laying of a walk through part of his "conservatory."

The three used cars that were driven away from the Ford Garage during the 990 sale last week-end were a Chandler by Chas. Joy, a family Chevrolet by Norman Petersen, and a Buick by W.L. Link.

---Bert Van Sant is using a brand new Chevrolet truck for a "work wagon" in his electrical business.

PETERS FLIES FROM OMAHA. Henry Peters is the first Dixon man to make a long-distance flight by plane, flying from Omaha to Sacramento on Sunday in a mail plane. He had taken 1800 lambs to Omaha, traveling with the train, caboose and passenger coach attached, six days enroute. The caboose traveling was especially discomfoting, and a slow going train packs no thrills whatsoever.

---Fenton Barker, who recently had his tonsils removed, spent a few days at Placerville and is now in San Francisco. During his absence a young man from Woodland has been at the store.

Construction of the house for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmeiser was begun last week when a machine scoop dug out the excavation for the basement. The house is located at the northwest corner of the Mrs. Petersen field on the east of her home property. The house will be Spanish style, nine rooms, with large basement. (The cost; \$16,000. A.R.)

1931/05/01

May

MAY DAY WENT OVER BIG.

Many have been the expressions of satisfaction with the 54th annual May Day. The only few criticisms heard were that there should have been a charge at the gate, and some missed the big street parade. (activities included; Boy Scout contests, harness and saddle races, mule race, decorated doll buggies, May pole drill, golf driving contests and dance. / R.)

May Pole Drill. It wouldn't be a May Day without a May Pole, and girls of the Third grade of the grammar school put on a delightful dance. They were: Marjorie May Barkmeyer, Betty Rae Felton, Betty Mae Carpenter, Merrilee Rohwer, Wanda Haase, Althea Dannenburg, Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Dorothy Sievers, Eloise Green, Rose Mary Johnson, Agnes Ashbill, Laura Jean Aye, Lucy Goncalves, Zanette Belden. 4-H Clubs Made Fine Exhibit.

Winners in the various classes of the 4-H Club exhibit were as follows:

Sow and Litter Class--Henry Thiessen, Fairfield, first; William Scholl, Fairfield, second. Market Hog Class--Eggert Rohwer Jr., Dixon, first; Lester Simpson, Dixon, second; Eggert Rohwer, Jr., Dixon, third. Dairy Calf Class--Grace Pappas, Fairfield first; Donald Shelton, Vacaville, second. Beef Calf Class--Eric Reutern, Fairfield, first. Market Lamb Class--Lillian Moore, Fairfield, first; Alexander Cherimism, Fairfield, second; Robert Foster, Dixon, third.

Credit is due C.J. Avrit, Smith-Hughes Agricultural Teacher at Vacaville, who acted as judge of the livestock; also to C. Bruce Mace of Dixon who purchased the animals which club members wished to sell and gave prices above the market stock at that time.

This should encourage 4-H members to show their stock next year rather than to sell it before May Day. Dixon Rotary Club provided transportation, built the pens and provided the ribbons.

"I certainly appreciate the opportunity which the Dixon May Day gave the 4-H Club people in Solano county, and feel sure that the exhibit will encourage club members to produce better livestock next Year," said V.W. De Tar.

---Fenton Barker returned Sunday night from a 700-mile tour over the week-end. He visited Yosemite and Hetch Hetchy district.

---W.E. Germeshausen has installed a pumping plant and has developed a very satisfactory well for irrigation. The well is 230 feet deep with a 335 gallon per minute flow at 70 foot lift. He is irrigating his orchard at this writing.

---Dixon's May Queen, Jessie Lee Ashby, entertained her aides and escorts at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashby.

---Fred Barkmeyer secured the contract for erecting a commodious residence for Claude Rohwer on tract just west of Gi Jansen's near the property of

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May - 1931

BUCK PACKING HOUSE BURNS. The fruit packing shed district was visited by one of the worst fires in the history of Vacaville at an early hour Monday, when the large shed owned by the Southern Pacific Co. and operated by the Frank H. Buck Co. was completely destroyed by fire, with a loss said to amount to more than \$100,000.

Mrs. Emma Jane Timm, who leaves the last of the month on a trip to Europe, was the guest of honor Tuesday when Mrs. W.F. Young entertained at a bridge luncheon.

SCOUTS CAMP OUT. By Cub Dunicliff. Transportation furnished by Mr. E.C. Watson enabled the Dixon Cub Scouts to make their trip on Friday evening to Putah Creek. Unassisted by Mr. Watson, Reverend James drove the truck, leaving at 3:10 p.m. on Friday afternoon taking fourteen boys who were full of pep and joy.

Following are the boys who went--Jack Asbill, Whitney Grady, Weston Averill, Gordon Watson, Jack Phillips, Tommy He Boyd Fountain, James Parsons, Raymond Duyore, James Johnson, Emil and Vincent Rossi, Clinton Ferguson and Dea Dunicliff. Jim Brennan and Edward Siefert joined the boys Saturday morning.

---Lyman Phillips was at Crissy field Monday for three hours maneuvering in the air with one of the Army's best planes. "If planes are being made better and better, he says, and pleasure in handling planes does not abate.

TWENTY-FOUR GRADUATES. Senior Class of 1931: Jessie Lee Ashby, Mamie Azevedo, Geraldine Buhert, Patricia Chiles, Betty Delfelder, Louie Dennis, William 'Dietrich, Henrietta Haase, Jean Hitchcock, Anona Horner, Wilma Johnson, Regina McCoy, Virdella McNair, Don Mace, Earl Marker, Theresa Panizza, Gladys Pedrick, Norman Petersen, Marion Phillips, John Reimers, Elmer Schroeder, Edward Sedgwick, Henry Timm, and Mary Tuck.

Miss Elizabeth Bibby and Stephen Warren were married at the home of Mrs. George Pardi Monday evening of this week. After the wedding supper, the young couple left for Santa Cruz where they will spend the summer. Relatives and intimate friends were at the ceremony, which was performed by Reverend Car. C. James of the United Church. Miss Bibby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bibby of this place, and is a graduate of Dixon high. Warren is a brother of Mrs. Worley of Dixon.

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John Belden, "Boy" Carpenter and Earl Morgan made the trip to Quincy Saturday to be present at Charter Night for the local Rotary Club of that mountain county seat town.

---Miss Knuppe, of Dixon grammar school, and Mrs. Bierman, recently elected to teach at the grammar school, are leaving for Long Beach to attend summer school at that place.

1931/06/01

June:

---There is some free wood to be had in Dixon. P.C. & E. had to cut down several of the big gum trees along the route of line of new power line towers on the west side. Some of the big boys on the Udell lot, and at the Gum Grove corner are among the fallen victims. The Company will give away the logs to anyone who will cart them off. They're easily split now but later will dry into hard, unsplitable wood.

The recently organized Business Mens Association will have a Trade Day Saturday, June 20.

Brewen, Coleman & Lucas have been making changes all around at their store, for it is being made a Red and White St part of the Red and White Association which has 18,000 members throughout this country and Canada.

---Mrs. Bert Van Sant and John Sievers made a trip to San Jose Sunday.

---Silveyville School closed Tuesday, when an entertainment program was held. Kenneth Schroeder, thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder, was the lone graduate. The young man exhibited a miniature threshing machine and "Sai Clause Castle," which he had made. These samples of his handicraft will be exhibited in the educational display at the State Fair. Miss Anna Kyle and her brother contributed musical selections.

---Mrs. Arthur Dodini was the first patron of the Dixon Beauty Parlor, which was recently opened in the Madden building Mrs. Doane. "I want to say that I was much pleased with the work. Mrs. Doane is thoroughly qualified to downy kind of w that the ladies may require."

GOOD CROPS OF BEETS AND ALFALFA IN DISTRICT. (2068, A.R.)

Radio Aerials Will Soon Be Erected. Fifteen men are installing the apparatus at radio station east of town. A call there th other afternoon found Messrs Egner and Northstrom and the Western Electric superintendent busy over blue prints. The units are a puzzle to a layman, who wonders how all the wires and other connections can be accurately made. The heaviest equipment, of course, are the transformers. The aerial poles eighty feet in height will be set up next month. Messrs. Castner and Ohellerio were making a small portable building to house apparatus for testing out transmission waves in different areas near the plant.

Harold Dickie is now a second-class radio operator licensed to send messages through the air and can take a job as rad man on an ocean vessel, which he will do as soon as there is a vacancy anywhere and he gets the call. In the meantime he is operating in Dixon, taking and sending messages free of charge for Dixon parties. He has also sent a few through station. H.L. Buhlert at Carpenter Bros. is also sending messages.

HARD TIMES, BUT PEOPLE WILL EAT. S. Grady sent in the largest order for knives and forks that has ever been sent of Dixon. The order was for 2600 knives and forks for the Holy Ghost celebration committee, which is preparing for the b feed in Dixon July 19. The committee also bought 10,000 paper plates and cups.

1931/07/01

July:

---Radio fans on the west side in the proximity of the power line find that the wires do not help them in receptivity. Some the radios have become practically useless.

BAD ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY. A through-line stage of the Independent company was parked back of Weigele's on Second street Tuesday night. Had the right rear corner entirely smashed out. On the way north, the driver, it is said, swu a little too close to the outside of the Frese corner, caught loose gravel, skidded and the rear corner ripped away twenty-five or more feet of fencing. Twelve passengers were in the stage, some of whom were injured, but with no serious resul

---Wm. Parkhurst is now located in a drug store at Oroville.

---Mrs. Johnny Hahn of this place received most complimentary mention in Vacaville and Suisun papers following her pa on Saturday and Wednesday Club programs, when she gave whistling solos, with Mrs. Ed Eggert at the piano.

REAL DOG LOVER. James Fulmor was on a cattle-buying trip to Bodega Bay Wednesday where he bought some fine Jersey cows for his dairy herd. While over there he was on the ranch of a daughter of the late Ezra Meeker, ox-cart traveler. Miss Meeker lives a lonely life so far as humans are concerned. Plenty of animal life, tho, for besides cattle she has 30 dogs, none of which she cares to part with.

HOLY GHOST PICNIC DREW BIG CROWD. (Queen, Gloria Peters; past Queen, Mamie Azevedo. A.R.)

---Sea-fishing at Bodega bay over last week-end was the sport of Bert Van Sant, L. Ferguson and Karl Muller.

---Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers and children spent Sunday with Otto Sievers family at Stinson beach.

---The exodus to Capitola start tomorrow.

---The house of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss is being extensively remodeled, with a new music room on the first floor as the chi incentive for the work.

---Mr. and Mrs. Clay Grove received word the first of the week that their daughter, Miss California, had succeeded in passing the state examinations for nursing.

BONES FOUND AT 140 FEET. Did giant dinosaurs 25 feet long and 20 feet high roam over Dixon ridge ages ago? One can well ask the question on the strength of what Percy Stoner, well digger, brought up in sands from a depth of 130 fee on the P.M. Doyle land near the railway tracks on Saturday. Stoner found in the "dump" some strange looking pieces un the gravel and small stones, and careful examination by E. E. Nudd and others revealed the bits as bone. The slabs are about three inches in length. A skillful zoologist might build a huge skeleton of a creature of the prehistoric age from thes bits, but he would have to depend a lot upon imagination. Anyway, they are animal bones. Besides the hones, Stoner fo grainlike indications of gold, and one stone is of a gold quartz nature. The drilling of the new well was made necessary because of the sand caving in on the old well 200 yards away. -

---Fenton Barker of Safeway Store was called to Grass Valley last week-. end to attend the funeral services of his late niece. (the editor still has not gotten the word that the name is Denton Barker. A.R.)

July - 1931

---Mrs. Otto Schulze and sons of Piedmont recently returned to their cabin on Putah creek. They had been on a most interesting trip through Yellowstone Park and points in Montana.

1931/08/01

August

The body of Eli J. McBride, a former Dixon resident, was brought to Dixon Tuesday for interment. The deceased died in Los Angeles at the age of 88. He was a civil War veteran, and ran a drug store in 1885, where C.M. Kirby is located. Not only was the late Mr. McBride a druggist in Dixon for several years, but was one of the town's most efficient postmasters and an active citizen in general. A daughter of Mrs. Louise Kumle of this place became his wife.

---Milton Carpenter Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of San Francisco.

DAIRYMEN PROTEST WAR. Messrs Jas. Fulmor, P.M. Doyle, James Burroughs and Roy Gill were Dixon dairymen who attended the meeting of dairymen, distributors and a representative of the consumers at Sacramento Wednesday. The purpose was to end the price-cutting milk war at San Francisco if possible. There was a lot of vigorous talk, and Mrs. Meeker, in particular, representing the Housewives League, tore into the Dairy Delivery Co., a distributor, saying that the milk producers should be given a chance to make something. The tentative prices arrived at were 13 cents for milk delivered to the door; 11 cents at the store; 9 cents wholesale.

---John Sievers turned down the offer to go deer hunting and hid himself to Lake Tahoe for a ten days outing.

---Mrs. M.A. Averill and father-in-law have bought the lot on the second street corner north of the Catholic church and the latter will do the work on the erection of a house.

STOLE PIES AND AWAY THEY RAN. What a pie feast a couple of young men had on Thursday evening of last week! Emil Siefert left the back door of the bakery open, and these two prowlers observing that omission entered the place, took nine pies and \$6 out of the cash register. All done around 8 o'clock in the evening.

--While Reverend James was, away, the water bill at the unused church jumped up to \$7.50 for the month, and the question now is who has been taking the water. Surely, the deacons are innocent.

---Mrs. Josie McDermott and son were in town part of the week. While here part of the big house was rented, Dr. Wilcox taking office rooms and Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright the remainder of the house. Mr. Cartwright recently came from Lone to take charge of the Union Oil Co. plant.

R. GILL HAS BIG DAIRY. Will Be Milking 600 Cows by First of September-1800 Gallons a Day. (headline)

NEW TRUCK FOR FIREMEN. Dixon Fire District trustees have contracted for a new rural fire truck, to cost in the neighborhood of \$2800. The truck is made at Placerville and will be delivered in the course of a few weeks. This is a water truck on Fageol chassis, carries 250 gallons, which with ordinary use at a fire will last about 20 minutes. Replenishment by pumping from well, trough, stream or any place where water may be had. The local Department has in mind the rigging of a truck as a water auxiliary. Chemical tanks have been given up in order to better conform to Underwriters' requirements so that less insurance rate may be had. The Forestry Department of the State, too, recommends water throwing trucks for country fires.

AN OLD LAND MARK BURNS. Built in 1860, the old Maine Prairie warehouse expired on Thursday night of last week in a blaze of fire that was seen for miles away. It was an old, long-standing land mark. Built of good, sound, heavy timbers, it bore its great weight of thousands of tons of grain at a time, and would have endured for many more years if some one had not been careless on the upper floor. There was nothing in the building. It had not been used for many years, for with the building of the railway, grain shippers gradually left off making the long haul to water.

The old warehouse was 200x60 and consisted of two floors built on piles to keep it out of high water during the winter floods. The building was done by C. Christianson, Ben McKay and G. Luttges. Lumber as thick as 14x14 was used. This was brought in by boat and supplied by one of the two ship yards at that point. Marrithew & Utter founded Maine Prairie, and the big warehouse was owned at different times by Wilcox and Vale, by Vale alone, by Rathky, Wesley Miller, and the latter sold the land and warehouse to Henry Peters several years ago.

1931/09/10

Sept. - 1931

Nick Kailas, the vegetable man of Dixon, opens a store in the vacant building back of the corner hotel tomorrow. He has made it an attractive place, and carries a complete stock of vegetables and fruits, and will sell poultry and groceries a little later. Nick says that he will cater to the trade with strictly fresh vegetables, all quality stuff, and of wide variety. He will continue to run his wagon as heretofore.

---Miss Pritchard, who came to Dixon to spend her vacation, has been spending part of the week at Reno with Mrs. Minr Dawson, who is running a hotel in that city.

FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE CHILDREN. Karl Hess recently bought the riding ponies at Capitola Riding Stables and I them at his Cypress Camp Grove north of town. In order to introduce them, he is inviting the children of the Dixon community to come out and have a free ride next week. All gentle, likeable ponies, all colors, and enjoy children.

A letter came from Mrs. Varney, Calistoga, requesting copies of the Tribune containing the story of the burning of her father's warehouse at Maine Prairie. Her father's name was John N. Utter. When they start building the Golden Gate bridge Mrs. Varney may be the one who throws the first shovelful of earth, meriting this honor because of being the first to urge the building of the bridge--as a memorial to the boys and girls who lost their lives in the world war. Her own daughter, Thelma Eisfeldt, was one who perished in the war, losing her life while serving as a Red Cross nurse.

Fire broke out in the "Filipino village" near the grammar school on C street Monday forenoon. The rear part of the little ol house, property of Ben King, sent out a lot of smoke, and a volume of flame came next. The eight occupants, who work the lettuce fields, had left a coal oil stove burning and this overheated. This house was between houses occupied by Ha Jansen and Tom Shellhammer. The faith in the Dixon fire equipment was such that they did not carry any furniture out. The interior of the house and the back part was burned. Neighbors had complained about the presence of the Filipinos in the house, fearing that their carelessness would result in trouble, the fire of Monday proving that their fears were well founded.

Frank Germeshausen, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Germeshausen of Dixon, who is in the Marines and recent returned from China, where he was stationed for eighteen months has been spending a few days with his foster parents. He leaves today for Puget Sound naval yard, where he will be stationed for some time. Frank feels that the foreign static has been a great experience but is mighty glad to be back in the good old U.S. again and expects to be stationed in the states for the next few months. He tells us that the condition in China is far worse than the most colored reports that reach the public through the press. The poverty, hunger and suffering of the Chinese is almost beyond belief.

The hungry Chinese row out to the ships with sacks and gather the garbage thrown overboard for food. While in Peking happened upon a Chinese jinrikisha runner who was employed at one time in the Chinese laundry in Dixon. He had served in the world war and had returned to his native land. He was making 20 cents, U.S. money, a day in his "business." An abundance of German beer at eight cents a bottle and any quantity of Canadian whiskey is to be had in China and the closely watched, there is considerable opium traffic.

---Mrs. Ellen Lucas, of Berkeley, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Roy Lucas and at the home of Mrs. J.O. Brewen.

---Mrs. Thelma Thompson has been delivering the rural mail this week during the absence of C.F. Lee.

1931/10/01

October

MORE ACREAGE FOR LETTUCE. H.B. Robben rented 40 acres of his ranch this week to the Sacramento Growers for growing of lettuce next year. Forty acres in lettuce on the Al Robben ranch is coming along fine.

The acreage that the Company has under lettuce in this section consists of land rented from the following: T.A. Kilkenny 240 acres; E.E. Nudd, 40 acres; Mrs. Timm, 130 acres; Al Robben, 40 acres; and 40 more just leased from H.B. Robben early November the manager says that they will be shipping out of Dixon at the rate of 20 carloads a day. There are now men at work in the fields and at the packing house, and when the shipping season sets in there will be at least 130 persons on the job. The big packing house is now being equipped with additional facilities, and is full of material that is being packed into crates.

HOUSE WARMING OF NEW \$48,000 COUNTY LIBRARY BUILDING. (headline)

Some one, thought to be a local boy, entered the Grady store Sunday night and rifled the cash receptacle of around \$4 in money.

Mrs. E.J. Timm will again head the annual Red Cross membership drive, which starts on Armistice Day and ends November 25.

COMMUNITY PICNIC AT PARK AFTERNOON OF OCT. 7. A knock-out for Old Man Gloom next Wednesday afternoon other words, the fall community picnic will be held at the park. The event of the early afternoon will be the "traditional" battle between the Country Cardinals led by Eggert Rohwer and the Dixon Athletics under the captaincy of Claude Rohwer. The team--Van Sant, H. Rohwer, Rattenbury, A.C. Madden, Van Sant, W. Madden, Roht. McKenzie, Cowden, Holly, Hunnicl Jr., LaFontaine, Pardi, Carpenter, Grady, Kilkenny, Kirby, C. Rohwer, Grove, Jansen, M. Snead, Fredericks.

Country team--Eames, O. Eggert, Ed. Eggert, E. Stolp, J. Rohwer, Wm. Petersen, E. Rohwer, J. Sievers, R. Currey, Williams, W. Watson, Harper, L. Phillips, Anderson and Almeida.

Golf "acrobatics," driving, pitching, etc. W.D. Petersen has charge of this. George Pardi and C.A. Jacobs will have game and contests for the boys and girls for an hour or so when they flock out to the park after school. The feed will come at 5: in the pavilion.

Everybody is expected to bring their basket or box luncheon. Free coffee will be provided. Earl Morgan is going to see to that. Music during the spread, including popular songs by the well-known quartet from one of the local clubs. A good-time dance will be on until midnight. Maurice Doyle is rounding up a good little orchestra. Stores will be closed in the afternoon.

---Mrs. P.L. Doyle and son left yesterday by train for British Columbia where she will join her husband at Victoria for an indefinite residence.

--- Irving McDermott, who has been the efficient bookkeeper at the C. Bruce Mace plant for some time, leaves tomorrow for Victoria, the home of his parents. He is joining P.L. Doyle in the operation of the Oak Bay Hotel of the capital city of British Columbia. This hotel is beautifully located and caters to high-class tourist patronage. Calvin Mace succeeds to the position of bookkeeper at the plant.

The ground floor room at Odd Fellows corner recently vacated by an elderly couple who tried to make tailoring go in Dixon is being placed in condition for occupancy by the Doane Beauty Parlor, which is now located upstairs in the W.R. Madde building.

1931/10/01

Oct. - 1931

---The Hedges barber shop has the old familiar look again inasmuch as the proprietor, who was injured in an automobile accident, is again at the chairs.

---Fred Dunncliff Jr., leaves on Saturday for San Francisco where he is going to take the Mergenthaler linotype instructic course for a few weeks.

---Harden Reddick returned last week from a cattle business trip into Oregon. Says that there are a lot of stock in that pa of the State, and heaps of bootleggers.

---The Ladies Aid Society of the United Church will give a Quilting tea Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29, in the annex. Watch Tribune for further particulars.

According to a Sacramento newspaper; Fenton Barker, manager of the Safeway Store of this place, and Miss Roberta Thornurn of Roseville were married at Reno this week. The young couple are expected to be in Dixon shortly and go to housekeeping.

---Evlyn Moss of Mills College spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

TRACTOR CRUSHES WINTERS MAN. E. Gaddini, 45, who owns and operates an orchard on the Solano side of Putah creek near Winters, was killed on Monday, when the tractor he was operating overturned and he was caught beneath th heavy engine. The accident was discovered by his wife, and it was a severe shock, indeed, for her. Mr. Gaddini had one the best orchards of the Winters section, and was popular with the people, being a willing worker in anything of a community nature. He was a Shriner, and also a member of the Elks. Two sons are attending University of California.

MANY COME TO ATTEND M.E. HOME COMING DAY. Home Folk and Visiting Old-timers Had Great Day of Music, Addresses, Dedications, Reminiscences, Luncheons and fellowship. The Methodist church had a great day on Sunday (Oct: 18). At the morning service, Dr. W.P. Rankin preached, anthems were sung by the choir in their new robes, Evere Parkhurst directing. Earl Marker, pianist.

Following the noon luncheon in the annex, at which 150 partook, Homer G. Brown conducted the Pioneer Period, at whi histories of the Silveyville church and some of the pioneers of the place were read and and talks made by old-timers. Dr. Rankin, with the assistance of Reverend R. Burrow, Reverend Brunswick, Mr. Smith a former pastor, and trustees dedicated the memorial windows bearing the following names:

Thos. and Louisa Belew, E.F.Coleman, D.S. Stuart, A.J. Brown, A.S. Carman, Estelle D. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Klin Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dudley, Mrs. Emily West, Mr. and Mrs. Tome Eibe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuck, J.M. Bell. Evening Program Featured Music. Mr. and Mrs. Baker sang solos, Miss Taylor of Dixon played a violin solo, and the mixed quartet consist of Mr. and Mrs. Glazier Baker, Mrs. Gladys Cagle and Everett Parkhurst singing "He Is Watching Over Israel," and the r quartet, consisting of E. Parkhurst, George and Harvey Firchow and Ted Griffiths sang "Wayside Cross."

At the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the male quartet sang "The Wayside Cross," and Rev. R. Burrow spoke eloquently of the illuminated cross then shining above the church building. In this way the large cross, given by Mrs. George Darby in honor of Mrs. Silvey, was dedicated. This cross, with its shining rays stands as a perpetual memory of i good woman who has passed into the Better Land.

(a brief history of the church is given; A.R.)

Visitors From Out of Town. (among the visitors listed were Gilbert T. Smith, San Jose, Muriel T. Smith, San Jose, A.R.) SPEED FINES \$400 MONTH. Over \$400 in fines were collected through the court of Justice Claude Rohwer during the month of September. The fines were imposed upon those who had been arrested by Jerry Stearns, traffic officer for the town of Dixon, and charged for exceeding the speed limit on the west side of town.

ORGANIZING SCHOOL BAND. Representatives of the Conn Company of Chicago, makers of band instruments, were i Dixon a few days organizing a band at the grammar school, and band instrument players at the high school.

On Monday evening they showed movies of the Conn factory and demonstrated some of the instruments. C.A. Jacobs of the grammar school urged the formation of a band; also W.F. Young of the high school, and Reverend Carl James. It was explained that an effort would be made to enroll members at a flat rate of \$87 An instrument and 52 free lessons by Miss Taylor of Dixon.

---Louis Vakiavak has been spending his vacation in Sacramento. His son, Leo, has been taking his place at the barber shop.

1931/10/01

Oct. - 1931

/- ---Mr. and Mrs. Mort Triplett were in Oakland Saturday for the opening race of the new automobile speedway. They had the satisfaction of seeing a cousin, Ernie Triplett, win the race.

---Miss Emma Rose Sisson was hostess at a Hallowe'en party given for Miss Colleen Lucas, who had arrived at her birthday on Saturday evening. After rounding up the guest and going to the Lucas home to surprise the young lady, they went to the Sisson home and played games. Refreshments were served, of course. The decorations were cats, pumpkins and witches. The young folk at the party were: Georgana Rohwer, Phyllis Grieve, Louise McKenzie, Edith Phillips, Madeline Hopkins, Colleen Lucas, Wilma Van Sant, Lee Ashby, Lester Rohwer, Mervin Brown, Erno McGrew, Jimmy Palmer, Alton Hedges, Robert Shellhammer and Guthrie Green.

---Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rohwer are now settled in their new house adjoining the high school play grounds on the east. Their friends have been congratulating them upon their new home, which is an eight-room two- story house with basement. The style is an approach to English. They toured the Sacramento residence sections before building, found one that looked good to them and got the plans. When the lawn is made, the shrubbery in and the young trees growing, their gray with blue trimmings home will be one of the most attractive and satisfactory in Dixon.

Miss Eva Cances became the bride of Romeo Baciariini at St. Mary's church at Vacaville, Sunday, October 25, with Father Ryan officiating. November

---Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of San Francisco have been visiting at the Milton Carpenter home.

---Gum grove near the Porter ranch took fire and the local truck made a run to the trouble with the new wagon. Not much of a job for the boys, and little damage done.

---Knights of Pythias Sisters had sixteen tables occupied at their card party on Monday evening of this week. T.E. Horigan, a member of the Knights, made the party his first public appearance after being so badly injured in an auto accident.

---Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson of Etna have been spending the week in Dixon. Ben had been doing some planning on going to Tennessee, but on learning that the state had been unable to pay the Governor his last three months salary, he has hesitated somewhat on the journey.

1931/11/01

Nov. - 1931

TRACTOR WORKER HAD NIGHT CALL. As Romeo Bacciarini sat eating his midnight lunch in a field on the Stolp ranch where he was operating a tractor, a car drove up and stopped. He was in a position where he could not be seen and thought he would keep quiet and see just what the visitors were about. One came with a pail, making for the gas tank, th three others and each carried a bucket. He turned a flash light on the leader, and the man jumped quickly in surprise. He explained that they had just run out of gas, and must have ten gallons. When Bacciarini replied that he could not let them have that much, but would let them have two, they turned down the offer, saying that only ten would do them any good, with which strange evasion of the two-gallon offer they jumped into their machine and drove away, undoubtedly having plenty of gas in their tank.

---The Rossi Garage tow-car is still unfound. If a thief can get away with one of those things he can get away with anythi

---Jimmy Robben has bought the cafe business of George Wilds. Under new management the same first-class meals wi continue to be served, however. Mr. Wilds and his family will continue to live in Dixon.

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MRS. PETERS, BROCK DICKIE, AND MRS. FORD PASS AWAY. (Mrs. Peters was the wife of Peter Nicholas Peters; Brock Dickie was the postmaster, Mrs. Ford was wife of the late Nathan Eames. A.R.)

C.B. Phillips had four huge Duroc Jersey hogs penned in a large almond shed on the Pierce ranch on the north side of tl creek. When the water began to come down they drove them to the Phillips ranch on the south side, turning them into an orchard. The next day they were missing. The almond shed having come to be their "home," the hogs swam the creek b notwithstanding the current. "And there was not a cut on them, tho it is said that hogs cut their throats with their front hoc when they swim," said the owner.

Winters.--Francis McGarr, 40, Winters fire chief, is in the Woodland clinic recovering from a dislocated shoulder after playing the hero role in rescuing 14-year-old George Leggett from the rushing waters of Putah Creek. The boy had been standing on the railroad bridge at Winters watching the swollen stream pass only a foot below the rails. He reached out t grab a piece of brush that was floating by, but the brush was attached to a large log, and it jerked the youth into the river. The boy managed to climb onto the log, and floated a quarter of a mile down stream where the log caught in other debris midstream. McGarr and others rushed to the scene. McGarr tied a rope about his waist and jumped into the stream. He had gone only a few strokes when the current bore a heavy log down on him, dislocating his right shoulder. Despite this handicap, he fought his way to the marooned boy, and men on the bank pulled both of them to shore. McGarr was suffe from exhaustion when taken from the water after his battle against the strong current with one arm helpless.

--. Mrs. Dickie Gets Recommendation for Postmistress.

N.W. DuYore, proprietor of the City Garage, in the McDermott building on A street, is going onto the highway on the wes side. He is having a building 60x70 erected this side of the L.D. Buck place where he purchased a small tract.

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---The Western Gas Co., whose station in Dixon is operated by Walter Lewis, will give beanies away to children Jan. 30 when the youngsters are accompanied by a parent.

---Chas. McGimsey started his new lubrication plant under way with a good run of business Wednesday. The hydraulic li was placed in the front of the garage, on one side, and the drives in under cover while powerful oil guns are operating.

---The Tuesday Card Club of the west side has been running to surprise parties of late. Mrs. Wade Sisson and Mrs. Lee King were the ones selected for springing the enjoyable parties without preliminary broadcasting.

---The Bridge Club net Friday last at the Harry Jansen home. Mrs. Janet Robben carried away the high honors, Mrs. Lov Eames second.

\$35.00 TAKEN FROM SAFE. The safe of D.E. Weigele office was rifled of its cash contents at noon on Saturday. Edwar discovered the loss when he came back from luncheon, realizing too late that he had not locked the safe when they wen out. Paul Cross, foreman, was in the back part of the garage. He said that a rather heavy-set, well-dressed man came to him and asked for the proprietor. He paid no more attention to him than to many others who had come to the back end c the place from time to time.

---Lester Peters will again be among the pitching rookies of the Senators. He has twice been "farmed out" for short workouts in Arizona.

---Charles Lee, rural carrier, is moving from Dixon to Sacramento, where he recently purchased a house and lot. He will drive back and forth to Dixon to deliver the mail. He recently secured a permit allowing him to do this. It will not be long, before his time, under the postal regulations will be up and he will be retired on pension. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickum will occupy the Mrs. Marvin house that Lee is vacating.

---Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Bennett of Sari Jose, were among the first to call on Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers after the wedding in Oakland last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper are the parents of Mrs. Sievers. The wedding took place at the Methodist church parsonage, with Reverent Linderman performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Flore Tennyson of San Leandro, and Maurice SuMner of Oakland was best man. The wedding dinner was served at Lake Mei Hotel.

1932/01/22

Headlines - Jan. 22;

FARMERS MEET TO DISCUSS LOWER TAXES.

STEALS DIXON MATRON'S CAR.

CHLOROFORM USED TO STEAL FOWLS.

STEALING MILK FROM DAIRYMEN.

BUNK HOUSE IS ROBBED.

Thieves are now raiding the dairies. Among those in this location to have from one to four cans of milk taken are: J. Roberti, P. Panizza, the Brazil dairy, and the Yolo dairy. The Yolo dairy is considerable distance from the highway, but the thieves took the pains to pack the cans over the fences and across the fields to the waiting truck. Chief Grove has been working on the case, but so far unable to find any creamery receiving the milk and the cream.

Application for a marriage license on the 19th explains the trips that John Sievers has been making to San Jose. The young lady is Muriel Smith, a former resident of the Wolfskill section near Winters. The wedding will be the latter part of the month.

---Chester Menzies is wearing a gold pin, a reward of merit and ten years of service with the Standard Oil Company.

---No more prunes for Charlie King on his farm west of town. He has had W. Pefley pulling the trees on fourteen acres, to be replaced with grain.

---W.H. Milligan has leased the C.E. Schmeiser farm house north of town and will occupy same as soon as Norris Stone and family leave for their new location.

Ray Rohwer will not be with the Senators this year. He was made a free agent, and while he will receive plenty of offers, has decided to farm the land he bought east of Dixon with baseball wages. Ray has been playing professional baseball for ten years. Gene Kenyon, of Sacramento, was the successful bidder for a modified Spanish type house for Ray, at a cost around \$7,000. The house will be erected on the lot west of the C.E. Schmeiser home on A Street, and work will start tomorrow.

Neighbors Plan A Reception For Newlyweds. John Sievers and Muriel Smith will be married in Oakland today, friends being present. They will come to Dixon and make their home on the Sievers ranch, which was formerly the Fritz Smith place west of the J. Jahn home. This ranch was bought by Sievers a few months ago. A number of relatives and friends have planned to give them a reception at their home tomorrow evening. John Sievers is a son of the late John A. Sievers and one of a family of enterprising and successful ranchers. The bride formerly lived in the Wolfskill section and shares with her husband a wide popularity.

1932/02/01

Feb.

Masons Remodeling Their Lodge Hall. Silveyville Hall is being remodelled by George Sharpe and Ralph Castner. A mezzanine floor is being put in, which has necessitated raising the roof at the rear. New banquet room, offices, and kitchen are being arranged, and changes providing more conveniences in the lodge room. The hall will be a model of convenience throughout, and more attractive, when finished.

---After painting and papering, Frank Nickum and wife have moved into the Marvin house formerly occupied by C. Lee.

---Miss Hazel Sheldon is to take the place of Miss Elda Schmeiser in the county auditor's office at Fairfield. they are beginning to shed some tears at the court house over the Dixon girl leaving, for she is referred to down there as the most efficient debut that Sheldon ever had and popular throughout the big house.

---A stranger fairly well dressed and apparently doing his best to keep himself clean, called at the Tribune office looking for "something to do." Said he had put on many big subscription contests in Oklahoma, and could do it for the Tribune. He finally dropped down to offering to knock plates off old advertising blocks and run errands, so much did he need enough to get a meal or two and a clean bed. And there are many like him.

--Following the wedding of John Sievers and Muriel Smith, a charivari was inevitable and the newlyweds received it on Sunday evening, when the following got together in a body and moved onto their home for a rousing time: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gasser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohwer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baciaroni, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolp, J.B. Sweany, Phillip Baciaroni, James Navoni, Earl Morgan, Of Dixon, and Mrs. Mori of Napa.

WILL BUILD HOUSE. J.A. Meyer has bought of Frank Mack a lot between the latter's house and the Dixon laundry and staked out the foundation for the erection of a house. Meyer is an employee of the P.G.& E. substation of this place.

200 ACRES SEEDED TO LETTUCE. Sacramento Growers Market has 200 acres of land near Dixon seeded to lettuce, which the Company expects to harvest by the middle of April. The land in is the Robben acreage, the Timm and Saltzen lands east of town, and some land belonging to T.A. Kilkenny northwest of town. The land near the cemetery will be used for a fall crop this year.

DIXON NOTED SHEEP CENTER. Submitted to Alto Californians at their Dixon meeting last Saturday by A.E. Johnson. From the earliest history we have of Solano county we find that our earliest settlers were engaged in the sheep business starting with the native sheep. The first registered sheep were brought to the county by a Mr. Penny from Vermont. This shipment was followed by some imported sheep from England by Mr. Glide. From that time on the industry has steadily grown until at the present time we now have a total of 6500 purebred and registered sheep within a radius of six miles of the town of Dixon.

From our commercial flocks we ship each year from Dixon and vicinity 60,000 head of lambs. Howard Vaughn, 250 head Shropshire and Suffolks, 75 of which are registered; J.D. Harper, Corriedales, 400 purebred, 200 registered, total 600; William Briggs, 1,000 Rambouillet registered; J.R. Bloom, 800 purebred Shropshire; Lyman Phillips, 300 purebred Hampshires; Del Dudley, 250 purebred Shropshires; Henry Peters, 1400 Hampshires, 300 registered; C.B. Phillips, 35 registered Suffolks; Walter Harris, 500 Suffolks; Robert Currey, 400 Shropshires, 80 Hampshires 30 of which are registered; A.D. Dally, 500 purebred Hampshires; A.S. Almeida, 50 registered Shropshires; A.F. Johnson, 60 registered Hampshires; Mr. Thomas of Edgmar Farms, 150 Corriedales and Suffolks registered; Robert Jickling, 300 Corriedales registered; Frost and Campbell, 300 Corriedales and Suffolks.

---Who has the January Harpers Magazine? The library would be glad to have it returned.

---Tom Shellhammer has bought the interest of his partner, Harry Wyatt in the United Cigars Store and pool hall.

---J.W. Grigsby, one of the gatemen for the Southern Pacific, has filed for member of the Town Board.

The planting of the drooping cherry tree in the down town park on Monday afternoon was a pleasing little ceremony. The Auxiliry was represented by Mrs. Chapman (chairman), Mrs. Ed. Schaeffer and Mrs. Leo Marvin; the Club by Mesdames Timm, Dudley and E. Rohwer. The grammar school Band, under the direction of Miss Taylor, made its first public appearance, playing "America" and "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Marvin gave a short address on Washington, Mrs. Schaeffer dedicated the tree and presented it to the Club. Mrs. Eggert Rohwer accepted it in behalf of the Club. The high school girls' glee club sang "Trees."

SOME ACTIVITY IN BUILDING. Another sign from around the corner is that: a good-sized garage is going up for N.W. Duyore; the house for Ray Rohwer is well on the way; George Petersen is building a brick house on the west side; J.A. Meyer is starting a house on his lot on Jackson street; and W. Emhke is finishing 145 feet of new poultry shed on the west side. And the Masons are having extensive changes made in their hall and out in the country Roy Gill has just finished a large addition to his house.

WOMENS CLUB WILL TURN PARK OVER TO TOWN. At the special meeting of the Women's Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon, it was voted to deed the Club park to the town with the condition that it must always be maintained as a public park and that the Club may build a club house on a section of it at some future time. The understanding is that the Club retain the management of the park. In the acquiring of lots and payment of paving costs and taxes the Club has expended a total of \$18,000.

FAMILY REUNION AT DANNENBERGS. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dannenberg entertained over the Washington holiday with a family reunion. Dr. and Mrs. B.A. Dannenberg, of Heber, Utah, telephoned greetings and talked to each member of the party. Dr. and Mrs. T.A. Dannenberg, who are now in Vienna, Austria, where the Doctor is taking an advance course in surgery, were the only missing voices at the reunion. A dinner was served Sunday in honor of Miss Mary Ottie Dannenberg, who had reached her fourteenth birthday. Present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears and Miss Phyliss Pack of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Kellogg of Sutter City.

---Carl Thunberg and family now occupy the former Harris house on A street.

---Mr. and Mrs. Strong and daughter spent the week-end at Reno.

---The Eibe cigar, soft drinks and pool business was transferred by sale on Tuesday to the Bank of America.

1932/03/01

March - 1932

STILL AFTER ROAD SOUTH FROM DIXON. (headline)

NEW PLANT ON THE WEST SIDE. N.W. Duyore expects to have his new garage in shipshape for business by the mid of next week. Earl Smith has been building, and Ben King has been stuccoing the front part of the doing the wiring that v flood the place with plenty of light and keep the big, colored electric iight sign going as a beacon to the wayfarer in need. The plan', Jo 75x65 '01-11 an attractive -ftc.,rt cF which a commodious office and small aprp room is part. The garage is concreted throughout.

LINDBERG CHILD IS STILL HELD. (headline)

Alton Hedges, who received a bad scalp wound and skull fracture at Green Valley falls last Sunday afternoon, is getting along all right, and no serious results are looked for.

---Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers are letting them know their pleasure over their recent matrimonial venture, and t latest party in their behalf was a "kitchen shower" given to Mrs. Sievers at her home west of town. Those who were pres were: Mesdames Islip, R. Baciardini, C. Rohwer, R. Merritt, H. Stolp, V. Van Sant, A. Sievers, O. Sievers, H. Sievers, H. Gasser. B. Van Sant, E. Stolp.

---Dixon Firemen accepted a challenge from some of their wives to provide a supper party for them, and "see how well y can do it." The party took place at the fire house Saturday evening, where the boys provided a good turkey feed, followe by dancing and other diversion. They took advantage of the affair to honor one of the members of the board of trustees, John Sievers, and his bride. They were presented a most acceptable gift by the fire boys. Besides the firemen and their wives, others present were, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kilkenny, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Little, Mr. and Mrs Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Brewen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Schmeiser, Mrs. I Hanke, Mrs. Coleman, Misses Helen Holly, Virginia Morse, Gertrude Kilkenny, Jane Asbill.

OLEOMARGARINE IS OUTLAWED IN THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Obellerio and Mrs. H.W. Robben are the first in Dixon this year to be picking sweet peas in full blossom.

---Mrs. W.H. Gerlach made a trip to San Francisco to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheel. She went down t make the acquaintance of the new bride, whom her brother married in Germany and brought to this country.

---A little party that set out for the snow banks of the high Sierra onSunday, made the trip without chains or a skid, skied Soda Springs, had refreshments at Truckee, left Dixon at 8:30 and home by 10:00, consisted of: the Misses Eileen Ruhe Ramona Roth, Louise Hewitt, Alice Stevens and Doris Adams; Willar Bulkley, James Robben, Roy Phillips, Bud Andersc and Fred Dunicliff.

---An Irish dinner will be served at the Methodist church annex at 6:30 next Thursday evening. An all Irish program will b given. Tickets for program and dinner, 35 cents.

Some weeks ago an old building on the Cain ranch on the south side of Putah creek was visited by federal officers and a still found, according to their story. The men indicted by the federal grand jury at Sacramento are: B. Matai, D. Masters, Cellini, J. Barbera and Alphonse Biamco. The men say that they will hire lawyers and defend themselves against the charge of violating the Volstead Act.

---Bert LaFontaine replaced his golf bag with a pick-ax again the first of the week and departed for the mountains to take another look at a hole in the hillside. Bert Little has been assisting at the store.

---The masons are going to re-assemble in mighty fine quarters when the various bodies again gather in their Dixon honr. The plasterers have finished the main lodge hall with a most pleasing stipple effect, and are finishing the other rooms. O of the new things in the main hall will be an upholstered bench around the walls instead of the usual chairs.

George Petersen is well on the way with his new brick house on the west side. They will have a nifty, comfortable, roomy house of about \$6,500 valuation when completed. Reddish brick is used on the outside and hollow tile inside. The floor will be the only wood in the house, even the roof will be absolutely fireproof. The house is 46x36--6 rooms.

---J.A. Meyer has his new house south of the laundry on the way.

---Get your young rooster for 12¢ a pound at John Dawson's. They are broken to roost.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gretchen Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder of this place and Irving T. Geraty, of Sacramento, was made at a tea party given at the home of Mrs. George Raabe, Dixon, on Saturday afternoon. (names listed)

1932/04/01

April

HOT TIME AT TUMBLE INN. "Tumble Inn" tumbled down Wednesday morning, when fire broke out and consumed the building in short order. The building was the property of a man at the bay. Harry Wyatt and family had lived there for a few years, and then Jos. Debine, formerly employed by Pardi's Market, operated it for three months. C. Crowley was in the house the night of the fire, and another man slept in one of the out buildings. Crowley was unable to save his clothing, having just time to get out of the house before it was a mass of flames. The Fire Department made a run to the place, but things had developed too far for any effective work on the house.

DIXON JOINS BALL LEAGUE. Dixon, thru the withdrawal of Chico, has been elected one of the towns comprising the Sacramento Baseball League, the league consisting of teams representing the following cities: Dixon, Willows, Colusa, Woodland, Grass Valley and the Dante Club of Sacramento. Only home players will be permitted to play.

The probable line-up and more particulars next issue. Lester Peters will probably be the mainstay pitcher. Tom Shellhammer has been taking an active interest in getting Dixon under way, and Bruce Mace is also enthusing over prospects. A meeting will be held this evening to organize. If all the Rohwer brothers can be induced to get into the game and the Van Sants, with Earl Donald, Tex Aubrey, Snead, and Elmer Hargis assisting with the pitching, Dixon will give a mighty good account of itself in the matches with the larger places of the league. The only salaries to be paid will be the two umpires.

Fred Barkmeyer and crew have been building a cottage for Louis Scheonherr, which replaces an old house that had been leased by Mrs. Gratton for some time. Mrs. Gratton will occupy the new house.

Dixon May Day picnic will be held Saturday, May 6. So decreed Rotary club, no other organization caring to sponsor the affair.

---Ralph Castner recently made over the upstairs apartment rooms of the McDermott white house for the occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

R. GILL BUYS DAIRY CATTLE. Roy Gill has again increased his large dairy, this time by the purchase from the Vaca Rancho near Elmira its fine string of fifty purebred cows. For the time being he will handle them at the Rancho.

OTTO O. DANNENBERG ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF. Otto Dannenberg, 41, was accidentally killed on his ranch (the former Zimmerman place) Wednesday evening. He had left the house in an open touring car to shoot some pigeons. Failing to return at the usual time, Mrs. Zimmerman and two of the children went across the fields to ascertain the trouble. The children found the dead body of their father at one side of the car. (complete story on first page, April 29 issue).

---According to the Blue and Gold Apothecary, Frank Obellerio of the west side, a former Dixon high school boy, is now a member of the College of Pharmacy Glee Club.

MONTICELLO DREW CROWD. The rodeo at Monticello is reported as drawing an attendance of 2,000. Some of the best riders in the country thrilled the crowd. All the money, after paying the prize winners, is used for community development. The hometown promoters, chairman of which is Claude McKenzie. Several from Dixon attended the show.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL BOARD REORGANIZES. The high school trustees met last week and re-organized by re-electing Dr. L.P. Hall, president; Otto Eggert, vice president; Eggert Rohwer, clerk. The other two directors are Mrs. Timm and C. Kirby. A tentative budget will be submitted to the Taxpayers by both the high school and grammar school today. Both boards have made reductions.

ALL SET FOR GOOD TIME. Dixon will have its 55th annual May Day picnic at the park on Saturday of this week. There will be no gate charge, the citizens of the town, merchants in particular, cooperating for the successful carrying out of an annual program of entertainment. The Rotary Club is sponsoring the picnic. The list of events includes: Cow-pony races, motorcycle speeding, old car race, boys' and girls' athletic contests, May pole drill, 4-H Club contests, Boy Scout stunts, ball game, songs and dances, horseshoe pitching, golf driving, etc. In the evening will be a parade, featuring comedy, and at 9:00 Queen Jane will lead the grand march for the dance in the gymnasium.

---Miss Lane Rohwer was selected by the high school for queen of the May Day dance in the evening. She will be attended by Miss Roberta McKenzie.

---A serious omission in the report of the recent fine Flower Show in Dixon was made. The person chiefly responsible for the Show and its arrangement was Mrs. McIntyre, one of the most reliable workers of the progressive women's club. She received many compliments on the Show.

(from events of May Day)...

The old car race provided much entertainment. Willis Simpson had tuned up the old Cadillac hearse of Milton Carpenter provided it with sandbags to keep it down on the turns, and the old machine of 1909-make, hit it up at a lively rate, putting more zest into things than when on the way to the cemetery. Simpson drove it, but he had to view the rear of the 1923 model Chevrolet of the D.E. Weigele garage driven by Jerry Stearns. The old Ford from the McGimsey garage driven by Hough, showed great stuff in the preliminary, and though the driver and his mechanic did their utmost to preserve the good name of Henry it had to take the dust from the higher-powered cars and finished third. The old Flanders that Dick Rattenbury dug out of some junkpile and groomed for a few weeks, was the clown of the race. Rigged up as Farmer Ber Dick had the old boat "doing things" on and off the track. The quarter mile cow pony race was won by Charlie Danuser, Deveny second and Conners third.

#### LINDBERG BABY FOUND DEAD.

Joe Young, proprietor of the Corner Cafe restaurant, died at Woodland clinic Tuesday morning from pneumonia, which resulted in following an appendix operation. The body was brought to Dixon and interred in the cemetery Wednesday. Young was 45 years of age. He came to this country about fifteen years ago, and the last few years was engaged in running a restaurant at Davis, coming to Dixon last year and opening up in the Odd Fellows building. He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons, one of which was born in the early Spring. Joe Young was an industrious and square-dealing Chinese, who was well thought of in Davis and Dixon.

1932/05/01

May - 1932

TOOK A LOOK AT THE AKRON. Myron Rolwing, Edward Weigele and Fred Dunncliff and friend were among those who went to Sunnyvale Sunday to see the big dirigible.

AKRON MAY COME. According to report, the Akron will sail to Stockton today, thence to Sacramento, Woodland and other points in the valley. If it should come within seeing distance of Dixon the fire siren will be sounded. (following week, report on Akron) So people waited for the sounding of the siren, ready to drop things on the instant and go sky-gazing. Word came from ranchers south of town that the big ship was on the way, Arch Robson saying that it would take him a week to round up the chickens and the stock, and jackrabbits were running wild as candidates for the next Assembly.

The siren shrieked the signal. People turned out quickly, asking, "where is it?" there was an outpouring from the schools. Bank clerks left deposits on the counters. Three breakfasts were burned to a crisp at the Mehan restaurant. Half-shaved customers jumped from the barber chairs. Two babies of Irish type were left on Main Street. For once, there were a lot of people going somewhere, and not a girl stopped to powder her nose.

#### MISS SCHMEISER AND RAY ROHWER MARRY AT MEDFORD.

---W.G. Irvine who has occupied the F.F. Marshall house for ten years is moving into the house recently finished by Bert Van Sant.

1932/06/01

June

---Mesdames W.H. Petersen, H.J. Petersen, Mrs. J. Futmor, and Alice Gill motored to Napa Tuesday where they attend a meeting of the D.A.R.

---Homer Sisson, who recently went to San Francisco to learn the undertaking profession, spent Sunday in Dixon.

1932/07/01

July

---E.C. Whiting and Judson Madden left for Mineral on Monday and from there left to fish on Mill and other creeks of that section.

PARADE FINE FEATURE OF PORTUGUESE CELEBRATION. Main Street was a blaze of color as the Portuguese parade on Sunday marched from the park to the church for Mass and sermons by Fathers Ryan and Porto.

The queens were from Vallejo, Benicia, Woodland, Freeport, Lincoln, Queen Dorothy Bello of Dixon and Queen Gloria Peter of Dixon's last year parade. Miss Alda George of Dixon represented the good Queen Isabella of Portugal whose pleas brought famine relief, and her attendants were Loraine Silveria and Elinor Lopes. Miss Bello, who is in her second year in high school, made a pretty queen for Dixon. She carried the crown to the church, and at the park placed it in the shrine at the north end of the pavilion. Her attendants were Madeline Rose and Virginia Andrada.

---Denton Barker of Safeway and wife have been on their vacation this week. In the meantime George Daniels of Fairfield has been in charge of the Dixon store.

CAR STOLEN. While W. Grigsby was at work in the Union ice house, his car parked outside, was stolen. The automobile was a Dodge coupe and he had not locked it, believing it safe so long as he was near. No trace of it can be found.

G.D. SCHULZE FOUND DEAD. Gustave D. Schulze, 63, one of the longest established business men in Dixon, died suddenly in his room in the Schulze building on Main Street about 7:30 Friday morning. When Ralph Castner took an acquaintance from Napa county, who desired a place to open a photo room in Dixon, to see Mr. Schulze about 10:30, he found the door of the bedroom locked and no response to their knocks or calls. Castner looked through the transom and seeing Mr. Schulze prone on the floor by the side of the bed, called H.C. Grove and Dr. Parsons. They unscrewed the transom, and crawling through, Castner was able to open the door from the inside. Mr. Schulze was in his night clothes, held his trousers in one hand and was apparently getting up when he was stricken by heart trouble. Since the passing away of his wife, and the marriage of his two daughters which took them to the Bay section to live, Mr. Schulze had occupied a room in the upstairs of his brick business building. He came to Dixon 40 years ago and opened up a small jewelry store, at which he prospered. He put up a substantial brick building one-half of which he occupied for his business the other half occupied as a hardware store, and the upper portion used as offices and lodging. He acquired a house on Street, and erected the large house now occupied by Hans Rohwer and family.

---Gertrude Kilkenny, Edmund Eames, Amos Holly, Fred Dunncliff, Eggert Rohwer, Roy Awbrey, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilkenny and Alvin Mace were at the great track meet at Palo Alto Saturday. They saw some world records made but dislike the set-back of Eastman, Kiesel and Wykoff, the runners on whom the state pinned their hopes for Olympic honors.

---Miss Fulmor, Roy Gill and Children attended the Olympic contests at Stanford Saturday.

---George Strong is terminating his services at the Alexander market the first of the month and will go to Sacramento where he has bought a meat market.

WANT SURPLUS FRUIT. Women of the United church have been canning surplus fruits for the needy this coming fall a winter. This is good work, right in line with Christian principles. Anyone with surplus fruit or tomatoes can get in on this generous movement by calling up Mrs. E.R. Watson or Mrs. Grace Robben.

Shell Oil Co. will remove the filling station at Dawson corner the first of the month. C.A. Cagle, who has been in charge, leased the Normandy Gas Castle of Richfield Co. on the west side. Now who will turn the vacant corner into a midget go course?

Otto Eggert resigned from the high school board last week, and Superintendent Dan White on recommendation of the board, appointed Ward Watson to the vacancy. This change was to make eligible the engagement of Miss Florence Egg as teacher of languages at the high school.

After several weeks of illness due to heart trouble, Lindly A. Averill, 71, died at his home on A Street at 1:30 Wednesday

morning. Funeral services will be held in Sacramento this forenoon, at Clark, Booth & Yardley's mortuary, and the body will be taken to Vermont for interment. Survivors are: four children, Miss Ann B. Averill, of the Motor Vehicle Department; Wendell Averill of the advertising department of the Bee; Harry W. Averill, formerly of Dixon but now living in Vermont; M. Averill was born at Barre, Vermont. In 1913 he came to California, living at Alta, then Sacramento, and nine years ago came to Dixon where he associated with the Farm Bureau Exchange, where, by his contacts with people, he made many friends who were attracted by his genial disposition and accommodating manner. When the Exchange was taken over by others he began looking for a building site, and this year designed and built the new house opposite the Catholic church

1932/08/01

August - 1932

OTHER TOWNS - A Sacramento woman with four needy children consulted a lawyer to see if compensation insurance would be paid if she had her finger cut off. If the doctor were to certify to it, she would get the insurance.

---Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers left the first of the week for San Jose, expecting to be away for two weeks, but if there is real need of extra rooting to win a game from Woodland John will hotfoot it home sooner.

---Joe and Alfred Ferrero will put on a few musical numbers at the Dixon Theatre Sunday night. Joe plays the accordion and does it very well. His brother will sing, with Dick Alexander playing his accompaniment

---Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Sant and Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers spent a day or two at Bartlett Springs.

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Sept.-

A most enjoyable family party to celebrate three wedding anniversaries was at the Milto P. Carpenter home Friday evening. First came Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Whiting and then Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, not quite so nervously as when they made the wedding march thirty-five years ago, but just as happily. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Whiting are sisters and their wedding was a double affair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, who married at Suisun five years ago, also celebrated their anniversary with the elder Carpenters.

---Karl Hess has been one of the unfortunates to suffer from a had attack of the shingles, and where the youngsters used to receive old-time discipline at that.

W.T. Dawson didn't like the idea of the Shell filling station on corner standing idle and "going back" in appearance. "It would do. Even if I don't more than break even, it is worth something to have the corner look like something," said Dawson. So he made a satisfactory deal with the Shell and got Jule Pritchard to take charge of the station. He also put in greasing and washing facilities again, and asks the public to remember the corner station when in need.

John O. Rowe, northern Solano champion in the Short-horn milking strain of cattle, once more swept the boards at the State Fair, including the Grand Champion Bull, whom the judge said was the smoothest animal of its kind he had ever seen. The string will be exhibited at Pomona and at Portland shows. Rowe has been chosen to judge milking Short-horn cows at the Kansas City show.

---Harry Averill, who was at his old home in Vermont for three years, returned to Dixon the first of the week.

---Miss Josie McDermott and Mrs. McGuire, and sons, were in Dixon Sunday and Monday on business pertaining to the McDermott properties.

---Mrs. Strong and daughter are again making their home in Dixon, renting Mrs. Charlie Richard's home. Mr. Strong is interested in a mine and will be away from home most of the time.

---Jule Pritchard, who has been operating the Dawson service station, has enlisted in the Navy and went into the preliminary quarantine at Angel Island this week. His brother Tom has taken his place at the station.

---In order to provide 100 per cent tire and battery service, D.E. Weigele has added Henry Buhert to his garage staff. The young man is competent, fast, and well liked in Dixon. Besides himself, the Weigele staff now consists of four, his son Edward, Ray Gundlach, Paul Cross and Buhert.

Ray Gundlach, of the Weigele garage, purchased an Eagle Rock plane at Anderson and on Sunday flew it to Dixon. The young man has been flying an old, second-hand plane southeast of town for some time, and has only a little more to do before fully qualifying for a flyer's license.

---Mr. and Mrs. Strong have again left Dixon, this time for Woodland, where Strong has gone to work in a meat market.

---Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers recently entertained a card club of the neighborhood and had a house full of company and fine time.

OLD-TIMERS GATHER AT M.E. CHURCH. The Methodists had another home coming, on Sunday, the annual affair where the old-timers in church service of the northern part of the county come to talk it over again and join in listening to good talks.

Everett Parkhurst, of a family that is one of the chief assets of the local church, provided a lot of stirring songs. Parkhurst was ably assisted by Mrs. John Sievers at the piano and Mrs. Brunswick at the organ. Rev. Rankin, of Berkeley, preached a sermon in the forenoon and John H. Tupper, father of Mrs. J. Sievers, from San Jose, gave a talk in the evening on

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Oct. - 1932

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED. With the installation Wednesday evening of the new officers of the Dixon Post American Legion, another promising year is looked forward to under the leadership of Claude Rohwer, Commander.

Officers of the Auxiliary were installed, Carrie Belden, President; Lolita Stolp, 1st Vice President; Lucile Duyore, 2nd Vice President; Elsie Schaefer, Past President; Ora Callahan, Sergeant-at Arms; Margaret Hitchcock, Marshal; Elizabeth McDonald, Historian; Olga Young, Musician; Margaret Chapman, Secretary and Treasure; Faye Dawson, Chaplain; Elizabeth Averill, executive committee.

Afterwards the Auxiliary joined with the Post at supper. Dixon's famous Hay Wire orchestra, composed of Roy Lucas, Dick Alexander, Joe Ferrero and Dick Rattenbury, furnished music and Mrs. Chas. Cagle delighted all with a vocal solo.

MRS. LUCAS' FATHER DIES. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lucas and Mrs. Leta Lucas were at Roseville Sunday to attend the fun services of Mrs. Lucas' father, William R. Turner, who died at the age of seventy-eight. Fifty years before his recent death Miss Louella Norris became his wife. He is survived by seven children, James Turner of Richmond, Percy Turner of Oakland, Frank Turner of San Francisco, William Turner of Sacramento, Mrs. Bigford of Roseville, and Mrs. Lucas of Dixon; also 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Of late years the deceased gentleman had made his home with Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Bigford. Over fifty years ago he was a resident of Dixon.

---The Regal Laundry, west side, has adopted the family system and will do up 12 pounds of apparel for \$1.

RUBE ORCHESTRA A LIVELY FOUR. "Casey's Trial" brought to light a new haywire orchestra that is capable to shine in any kind of local doings. They are Joe Ferraro with the accordion, Roy Lucas with the fiddle, Dick Alexander with guitar and voice, and Dick Rattenbury, Rube harmonikist; Lucas manipulated the bow as snappily as an old-time dance fiddler--in fact whenever they wanted a rollicking, grab your partner and sashay all time in the Willows section, they always got Lucas. Ferrero has made great progress on the favorite Italian instrument, and got a big hand with solos before the curtain; Dick Alexander, brother of Mrs. Shell-hammer of this place. Anyway, we recommend the haywire bunch to Dixon Theatre for performance or two.

TOWN GARBAGE. Dixon Town Board got together around its council table Tuesday evening, had some preliminary talk about the late world series, automobile races, skirmished a bit on the dangerous field of politics, then swung into the serious business of discussing a proposed ordinance for handling the garbage of Dixon. (Every city of any account must have a garbage scandal, you know). There is now no system. Here and there a rancher calls for it for his hogs. He might regular and he might not. He may quit calling altogether. Some pay as high as a dollar a month to have the stuff carted away. The Town Board thinks a charge of 50 cents a month per back door would be reasonable. So a new ordinance must be passed to make a sweeter smelling town, as well as cleaner back alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darby have moved into Dixon from their cabin up the canyon. Striped bass fishing has not been very exciting so far this year, says Darby.

---The Regal Laundry adjoining the Methodist church on the west side is operating a family system plan: 14 pounds all finished for \$1; wet wash 40 a pound; semi-finish 7c a pound.

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday evening by Miss Rose Vacciarini, in honor of Miss Margaret Dettling, who has reached her sixteenth birthday. The room was decorated in orange and black, representing Halloween. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Margaret Dettling, Phyllis Lyman, Madeline Hopkins, Ellen Dana, June Jacobs, Rose Bacciarini, Thissell Barrett of Winter; George Cances, of Vacaville, Norman Jahn, Glenn Smith, Jr., Tom Dennis, Arthur Bello, Tony Dettling and Joe Martino.

CHESTER CAGLE COMES BACK TO DIXON WITH BRIDE. Miss Inez Daw of Berkeley. Chester is with his brother at Normandy Gas Castle, and looking for a suitable house in which to go to housekeeping.

---Ernest Van Sant, who has been employed by the Union Oil company in Stockton for several months, was transferred to Red Bluff last Monday.

---Don't forget the dance at the Legion hall, Oct. 29, given by the Auxiliary. Admission 35 cents.

---Come in costume or hard times dress, if you want, and dance to the Haywire Orchestra at the Legion hall, Oct. 29.

NEW MANAGEMENT AT DIXON INN. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who were in charge of the Dixon Inn, have gone to Portland Elmer Saltzen and wife are now in charge. The Moores had found the hotel unprofitable, and decided to look for better business in their former home city.

---Stores closed while the football game is on at the high school field this afternoon.

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Nov.

DIG UP YOUR MASKS. An epidemic of flu has struck Dixon the past week, several cases being reported among the school children; also among the older folk. Among those ill are Mrs. Mary Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Davis. J./ Reddy of the post office is laid up; and Claude Rohwer is not at his desk.

---Mr. and Mrs. Denton Barker have gone to Sacramento to temporarily make their home.

---Carleton Fischer has returned from Walnut Grove, and his parents will follow in a few days to again occupy their Dixor home.

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Nov. 11:

DEMS SWEEP INTO POWER.---ROOSEVELT HAS CARRIED ALL BUT SIX STATES.

McADOO AND BUCK ARE EASY VICTORS.---People Tired of Depression, Want Beer.

FRANK OBELLERIO NOW A PHARMACIST.

Dixon's Haywire Orchestra will be an added attraction at Dixon Theatre next Sunday evening. "All American," the football picture, will thrill you--the two together, first-class entertainment.

William Fry, 21, one of the twin sons of R.E. Fry of Elmira, died from the result of an accident near the Napa Wye. As he was coming north with an oil truck belonging to the Sheldon Fuel Oil Co. he collided with a truck driven by Russel Fiddymont, Roseville rancher who was on the way to San Francisco with a truck-load of turkeys. William was a fine lad, one of the popular twin sons of Postmaster Frye, who were to have celebrated their birthday at their Elmira home the following day.

"All American," the football picture, drew a good attendance to Dixon Theatre, the boys in particular flocking in to see some of the stars of the last year or two in action on the field of battle. It was a good picture and packed a lesson against the danger of success in the game going to one's head. The Haywire Orchestra--Lucas, Ferrera and Alexander, with Bob Shellhammer providing the extra vocal part of the program. Little Royce Lucas drew a big hand with her songs, which we sung in the outfit of a cow boy.

DIXON SHEEP WIN AT FAT STOCK SHOW. -- Dixon Men Have Two Best Car Loads of Fat Lambs at Los Angeles. Dixon sheep were much in the winning at the Seventh Annual Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles. The best carload of fat lambs at the Show was the blue ribbon Hampshire lambs of Lyman Phillips of Dixon. And a close second was H. Vaughn's car lot. The reserve grand champion of the Show was Howard Vaughn's Southdown.

JAMES ROBBEN PASSES AWAY. James N. Robben died at the hospital in Sacramento on Tuesday morning. The disease which ended his life was sinus thrombosis. He had recovered from an attack of the flu, but suddenly new trouble developed in the region of the kidneys, affected his throat, and finally went to his head. A number of the best doctors in the city worked on the baffling case, but the germ worked speedily and relentlessly. Jimmy was 33 years old. He was born on the ranch of his father, Frank Robben, southeast of Dixon.

A few weeks ago he received the good wishes of his many friends in the community by bringing home a bride, Miss Lillie Arthurs of San Jose. M.G. Morgan, a ranch neighbor of the F. Robben family, voiced one of the best slants on the character of the young man. "He was the best friend that my son, Percy, had. They were thick with each other, and Jimmy always stuck by his ranch friend. When he drove a supply wagon for the Company, he always went to Percy after he had succeeded in selling his stock and if Percy, who also sold and delivered for the Company, had any left over he would take and sell it, letting the credit go to his friend. The young man is survived by his young wife, father, brother Conreux, and sister, Mrs. Irene Robinson.

---Mr. and Mrs. Whiting are again living in San Francisco, with rooms at the Hotel Stewart.

BOYS START GOLD DIGGING. Boy Scouts of Dixon have had the thrill, and the hope, of digging for hidden treasure on the but lot in the southeast part of town. Incentive enough, too, for the young son of Goodwin Horgan, saw the glitter of metal in the earth, picked it up, rubbed the dirt off, and a twenty dollar gold piece of the mintage of 1909 was

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Dec. - 1932 Gold Digging cont'

revealed. So there was more digging, plenty of turning up of the lode. For the time being, the boys were veritable young Argonauts. Their quest has been full of hope, especially when they learned that an old fellow who lived pretty much to himself had occupied the site, and the shack which the boys turned into a scout hut a few years ago. They figured that there might be more hidden coin, and what big things they dreamed of doing should a veritable pot of gold be turned up. But not another coin has since been found. Perhaps it was accidentally dropped by some one. Must have been for there was no receptacle and it was covered merely by surface earth. If any parents miss their shovel and pick we might suggest they look around the scout hut for their tools.

POULTRY HOUSE 1280 FEET LONG. John Dawson has used three carloads of lumber in building a 380-foot addition to his poultry houses east of Dixon. This provides him a poultry house 1280 feet long, by far the largest in this part of the valley. Dawson will now have a 9,000 fowl capacity house, and by summer he expects to have it running to the limit. The lumber was purchased through the Dixon Lumber Co., "and Fred Dutton sure gave me first-class material, some of the best that I ever saw," said Dawson.

FREEZING NORTH WIND CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE. The weather, too went to a new low last Sunday and Monday nights; also Wednesday night again. The icy norther from Alaska and northwestern Canada packed a drop of 19 for this section, and throughout the valleys caused heavy damage. In other parts of the valley even lower than 19 was registered. Carl Wren on the Beyer place, suffered loss. The water heater tank in the house exploded. The man started the windmill and smash went gearing and pump. C.B. Phillips says that oranges froze solid. He had not intended to ship the crop because of low price, but there is now no chance to supply local demands. A boy was passing the Lee King home the west side and noticed water coming from beneath the front door. The whole ground floor was flooded. The Kings have been at the ranch southeast of town the past several weeks. "Pike" Reddick reported his John Deere engine cracked beyond repair.

The library building had to be closed Monday because of inadequate heat.

Howard Vaughn had to haul water for his sheep because of frozen water pipes and other stock and dairymen had to do some tall hustling for water because of freeze-ups. W.R. Madden says that because of expansion due to cold the bathtub at his home was raised two inches off the floor. There was a little skating on the pond, caused by a leaky pipe, east of the south grain warehouse. Shallow places in Putah creek froze enough for ice skating.

---Ralph Weyand made a trip to Marin county, Wednesday. The tide was coming in along Sonoma creek and under the Sears toll bridge cakes of ice that had frozen over the mud flat floated about like a floe in an Alaskan river.

HENRY PETERS PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

TWO-HEADED LAMB BORN. A two-headed lamb was born in the lambing shed on the Ellis Fountain ranch. Both were perfect heads, with two ears each. The freak lived for a day, and when one mouth suckled the other mouth went through the same motions. The sheepman on the ranch thought he was "seeing things" and called Ellis with a yell to come and check up on the queer looking lamb. The freak was sent to the City for mounting by the owner and Karl Hess, who will use it as a curiosity at his Camp.

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Jan. - 1933

TREASURE HUNT FEATURES PARTY. The old year went out in a merry way at the R.T. McKenzie home, where the Misses Louise McKenzie and Eileen Snead were hostesses to a lot of their friends. They featured a "treasure hunt," a new game that has been sweeping the country. Guests were told that to find the treasure they would have to go from point to point, finding directions at one place to the next, and so on. Before they had rounded up the treasure in the W.T. Dawson home, they had travelled to different places in the community, even as far out as the C.B. Phillips ranch. In the treasure hunt was a gift for each of the hunters. The basement of the home was decorated chiefly with mistletoe, and the young folk had a gay time playing games and dancing. Close to midnight they took noise-making contrivances from the walls and sallied forth to "ring out the old and ring in the new." A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Those in the party were: The Misses Phyllis Grieves, Georgana Rohwer, Colleen Lucas, Emma Rose Sisson, Marion Potter, Wilma Van Sant, Edyth Phillips, Louise and Eileen; The boys were Austin Hedges, Lester Rohwer, Bob Shellhammer, Billie Barnard, Victor Wilds, Mervin Brown, Arnold Collier, Guthrie Green, Jim Palmer, Lee Ashby, of Dixon; Richard Howell, Richard Pyle and Elmo Alley, of Vacaville.

---The Gilmore oil company has rented part of the Obellerio property on the west side of the highway and will put up a filling station. The Associated is also going to move the station now operated by Guy McFadyen onto the highway. They will then have six filling stations over there.

---Louis Schoenherr and son drew a big saw across a four-foot gum tree on their property and laid it low with a crash. A lot of fire-wood will be cut up out of it. The tree was one of the largest in town, one of twenty-two that were planted nearly fifty years ago. Harry Petersen, who got the tree for the removal of it, is now cutting it up for fuel.

Friends and acquaintances of Jim Hinds will be happy to know that he is now employed as chef at Normandy Inn. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to come and visit him and to enjoy a meal of well-prepared food: Mr. Hinds has many years of experience as a cook, and Mrs. Ingram, who is the manager of the Inn, considers herself fortunate to have such a capable co-worker.

---J.A. Kerr has gone to the Woodland clinic because of failure to recover from his recent illness.

#### ODD FELLOWS AND REDMEN INSTALLATIONS PACK HALLS

FIRST NATIONAL PAYS DIVIDEND. Twenty Thousand Dollars Disbursed in Community as Interest.

J.R. KILKENNY FOR MAIL MAN. At a meeting of the Democratic county committeemen in Vallejo last week, future postmasters was the all-engrossing subject. There was a lot of hot arguing for the respective candidates. Dixon office was first to be brought up, and there was lively talk indeed. The result of the final ballot was in favor of a recommendation for James R. Kilkenny for the office.

---J.A. Kerr has been cheerfully and patiently undergoing the anything but pleasant treatment he is receiving at Woodland clinic for his illness. Every day a vein is opened and treated water injected to flush out the blood streams of his body.

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Feb.

---Miss Peggy Marvin's condition is encouraging. She was critically ill from diabetes and it will probably be some time before she is fully recovered. She is still in the hospital at Sacramento.

---Herman Schroeder has been seriously ill as a result of a third attack of influenza which has affected his heart.

---Henry Buhlert, tire man at the Weigele Garage, has been sent to Los Angeles for two weeks at the Goodyear Compar tire factory to learn all the latest wrinkles in the handling of tires.

- The Parkhurst Sanitary Dairy is erecting a chicken house for the handling of 1,000 fowls, finding that chickens can be made to go well on a dairy farm.

**ALAMEDA UNEMPLOYED WILL CUT GUM GROVE INTO FUEL.** The big eucalyptus grove eleven miles from Dixon, and south of Rio Vista Junction, property of the Campbells, has been doomed. It is to shortly go under the ax, and the land again allowed to revert to sheep pasturage. A number of the members of the Unemployed Association of Alameda county will arrive shortly and cut the grove to the ground.

The gum grove was one of several planted on-poor land in this part of the state to work suckers in the East. And they swindled many a trusting one about what easy money was to be made out of groves of this hard wood, so valuable for a kinds of things. The grove near the west end, of, the Yolo causeway was another of the sucker plantings. That, too, is no nor ever will, grow into valuable timber. Several hundred acres of land were bought between here and Rio Vista-Suisun road at \$35 an acre and retailed at as high as \$250 an acre. The father of Homer Brown sold the Eastern exploiters 480 acres, 600 acres were bought off the Glides, and 320 acres from Hastings. Homer Brown bought back his father's 480, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell's mother now own the remainder. Eucalyptus timber was featured as wonder furniture material, and it does work up into fine things, but Mr. Brown says that it will not stand warmth, cracking badly. So raw was the exploitation of people with these tracts that the State finally put a stop to it.

**JAMES FULMOR WINS THE DAIRY SWEEPSTAKES CUP.** On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, Dixon-Tremont farm center hold a meeting at the Tremont school house at 8 p.m. V.W. De Tar, farm advisor, will give a brief explanation of the Sola county dairy cow competition and present the prizes earned during the past year. These prizes include a silver pitcher which will be awarded to James. N. Fulmor of Dixon, winner of the sweepstakes trophy, and ribbons which will be award to the winner in each annual class of competition. The winners of the ribbons are L.N. Irwin of Davis; James Fulmor of Dixon; Elmer McNair of Dixon; J.Q. Rowe of Davis; Charles Lamabert, of Suisun; J.P. Burroughs of Dixon; Roy Gill of Dixon; C.O. Parkhurst of Dixon.

---Mrs. Jerry Moynihan received word this week that a girl had been born to her son, Collis Johnson, and wife at their home in Los Angeles. This is the second child to be born to the young couple.

Phyllis Jacobs, youngest daughter of J.A. Jacobs and wife, was given a party celebrating her 8th birthday last Saturday, her home. Among those at the party were Virginia Mace, Darling Hissey, Royce Lucas, Patricia Bailey, Lois Bailey, Betty Mae Carpenter, Carol Castner, Susan Jane Carpenter, Amy Wong and Jean Marie Eggert.

**DIXON DAIRYMEN SHOW GOOD PROGRESS WITH COWS.** (report by editor on awards and meeting of Dixon-Tremont Farm Center; also included some dairy history. A.R.)

Growth of Dairying. When the writer came to Dixon the only large dairy in the community was the Henry Timm Certified Dairy (now owned by P.M. Doyle). Fred Hutton had started a certified dairy, but closed down. Elmer and N.H. McNair has just started; also Jimmy Burroughs on the creek. Then came Parkhurst west of town. The Watsons went into dairying. Young Phillips came with a herd of registered Holsteins and put up a lot of buildings north of town. This place was bought by Roy Gill, who began a dairy herd that has since grown to the lailest in the valley. James Fulmor came down from Humboldt county, bought the Mrs. Higgins quarter, and has built up a fine herd. Parkhurst and son have one of the neat and most successful little dairies in the county. Walter Brehme south of Elmira put up a good dairy with first-class cows. Vivian Duncan established an excellent dairy at old Silveyville. Frank Dettling dairies west of town.

Then came the Portuguese, who go in strong for dairying wherever they go. C. Mthado, on the south bank of Putah creek has an excellent equipment and herd, and on unexcelled soil grows heavy forage crops. The Dutra brothers are leading dairymen. George Brothers have the well-known Solano dairy east of town. Others who are selling butterfat are: I.J. Azavedo, G. and P. Panizza, F.B. DeMello, V. DeMello, M. Brazil, M. Pieria, J. Bem. Sequerid brothers, M. Silva, Manue Maciel, J. Dareito, P. Baciadini, R. Roberti, M. Cabral, Joe Bello, John Rosa, Manuel Nunes (who sold out, the farm now being operated as a dairy by Joe and Manuel Pereira), Julius Dodini, A.A. McCoy, B. Vanetti.

DEATH TAKES PAUL CROSS.

DIXON MEN HAD HARD TRAMP TO THEIR MINE. Bert LaFontaine returned on Wednesday from the mine in Eldorado county, and was still tired from the grind they had in the mountains. Bert, and Louis Luttgies, each bearing -40-pound packs walked through the snow from Diamond Springs, eight miles. It was hard going. They also walked back the same distance. Coming out the snow held them up until the last half mile. At the mine they found three of the crew still on the job, and with them they did some necessary work at the tunnels and on the equipment, for they expect to resume work in the spring.

TEL-ER-MAC CORNER NEVER PROSPERED. Ralph Moss has bought the collapsed dance hall at Tell-er-Mac's Inn corner. He will use the lumber for sheep sheds on his ranch south of town. The other day thieves stole two dressers and some other furniture from the house at this corner. This place seemed impossible of development for some reason or other. Those who started had ambitious plans, even excavated for a large swimming pool, put up the large dance hall, a small house, and a filling station was erected, but they could not get travelers to stop.

---J.A. Kerr is coming along fine and is able to make trips to his business corner as soon as the "gang" will guarantee sufficient excitement.

March 3: (big front page article on Northern California Fire Fighters Meeting at Dixon Fire Department, names of volunteers and some history) A.R

DIXON MATRON FINDS RELIEF IN DEATH. Ill for several months from neurasthenia, and her nerves worn to a frazzle, relief on Monday morning by self-destruction. (mother of Dorothy, Claire, Francis and Harry. Sister to Mrs. LaFontaine. A.R.)

--Jesse Jones now occupies the farm of Mrs. Coleman south of town. Feb.3:

LOCAL NURSERY BADLY DAMAGED. I. Schoenherr's little nursery of several thousand plants and shrubs is sad testimonial to the destructiveness of the freeze of December. Over half of the nursery was blighted, showing brown and wilted plants everywhere. Even some of the Oregon grape, a hardy shrub, felt the effects. He took some of the tenderer plants into the barn and lit a small stove, hut at that they froze. The total nursery damage throughout the northern and central parts of the state has been a huge total.

End of Panhandling Seen As R.F.C. Makes Loan For State Labor Camps. California's first contribution for unemployment relief from the Re-construction Finance Corporation, a check for \$140,000, has been deposited with the state treasurer. Machinery was immediately put in motion to enlarge the state labor camp program. for unemployed transients from 5,000 to 15,000 men.

---The Gilmore Oil Co. has started the erection of a filling station on the lot that was recently purchased from Gus Obelle on the west side.

(Feb, 24 issue has good article on Chief Solano).

1933/03/10

Mar. 10:

DIXON BANKS READY TO OPEN. Dixon banks are awaiting instructions from Washington and from the State Banking Departments relative to re-opening after the holidays. All the banks in the State are ready and anxious to do business again, on a full-scale basis, and will welcome word from the proper officials to do this whatever temporary inconvenience that our people have felt, due to the restrictions should be considered as their donation to the great cause of bringing ba Prosperity.

Mar. 17 - BUSINESS ON THE CLIMB. Money Comes Back to the Re-opened Banks--Confidence Everywhere.

HAUNTED HOUSE. The old house, which Carl Schmeiser moved west of town ten years ago, has never been occupied, now in a state of decrepitude, and has been labeled "haunted house." (more story follows, A.R.)

Mar. 24: JAMES R. KILKENNY IS APPOINTED DIXON POSTMASTER.

The present postmaster, Mrs. Dickie, received only a temporary appointment following the decease of her husband. The office force Consists of J.R. Reddy, Mrs. Averill, with W. Robertson on the rural carrier end.

---The Anna Cannon place on the McMahon tract was recently burned. While Ed Cannon was out milking the fire started the attic. This was one of the first houses built when the land was subdivided.

MACE WILL BUILD SERVICE STATION. C. Bruce Mace is having a "service" station of complete proportions and accommodations built on the triangle with the main highway near his plant. Russell Merritt will be in charge.

BUILDING RESERVOIR. James Fulmor is making a reservoir in the northwest corner of his farm for more economical irrigation of his alfalfa fields.

---Those from Dixon who went up the canyon Sunday found themselves in a crowd, for hundreds realized that the canyoc was never more beautiful, with the red buds out in full bloom, and other flowers in profusion.

Mar. 31: DEATH OF A. McNAIR. (had ten acre ranch between Roseville and Fair Oaks; Elmer, his brother, still alive; Al committed suicide as a result of his neighbor's house being burned down; suspicions were that the neighbors burned it for the insurance and Albert didn't want to testify against them; he shot himself. A.R.)

Rotary has again decided to sponsor a May Day celebration and the date is May 6.

Dr. Almeida appointed general manager. R.T. McKenzie is having his ranch house east of Dixon entirely remodeled, repainted, re-roofed, re-papered. The place is now occupied by George Bros. When McKenzie came to Dixon he bought the ranch from W.D.Coombs.

QUAKE AND CAUSEWAY. "By the expenditure of \$10 more in the building of those frame houses in Long Beach, most of them would have survived the earthquake," said C.D. Griffin, of the Redwood Timber Association at Rotary Wednesday noon. The buildings lacked the diagonal bracing underneath, and pictures showed where the joists had crumpled.

"Properly put up buildings will stand earthquake," he said. The way in which the school buildings had collapsed was a crime. Griffin showed pictures of the new causeway, which is constructed of redwood, all picked stuff. Redwood has such strong preservative qualities that the piles did not have to be treated, and redwood is slow to ignite, therefore has high fire resistive qualities.

Griffin showed a cross section of a redwood pile that had just been cut from a bridge in Sonoma county. It had been in place since 1876, and showed little deterioration. The causeway will be completed by the middle of May, a month ahead of contract time. An interesting statement was that the piles used in the causeway were not young timber, as most people think. The piles may be 200 to 600 years old.

WILL IMPROVE PUTAH RESORT. Sam Silvey, who is now running Recreation Beach up the canyon, expects to make extensive improvements this summer. He will cover the dance floor, make a casino, seed the hill dirt cove on the north side of the road to blue grass, and provide more bathing facilities. A man named Martin from Napa bought a stretch along the creek a couple of miles beyond Recreation Beach and signed it as Redbud Park.

SPORTSMAN ORGANIZE. Sportsmen of Dixon had a great meeting at Legion hall Monday evening, when they got together, heard talks and viewed game pictures from Alaska and elsewhere, and organized the Dixon Rod and Gun Club. The following were elected officers of the Dixon Club: Dick Rattenbury, president; W.D. Petersen, vice president; Angus Madden, secretary-treasurer; Bert Van Sant, C.B. Phillips, Frank Judy, L.E. Ferguson, S. Grady, Max Cowden, George Darby and H. Reddick, directors. The immediate objects of the Dixon Club are: stocking Putah creek with bass; preservation of pheasants and quail in northern Solano county; eradication of pests. The first activity will be next Sunday when the Club members will gather at the fire house and leave on a crow hunt. Crows have greatly increased in number lately and cause much destruction.

---Requesting that the old town hall over the jail be fixed up, the Town Board came back with a total demand of \$10 a month rent from Justice Hoyt and Constable Gregg, who occupy the room as offices. The Town Board says that it is too inconvenient for the public to be occupied by the Town itself as an office and meeting room.

1933/04/01

Apr. - 1933

---Ralph Weyand is now owner of the Chas. Rose house on the north side of the railway tracks. He was able to acquire 1 lot, house, garage and work shop for \$2500.

The annual Father and Son banquet will be held at the United Protestant church April 26.

FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTIVE. Beautiful Dixon grown flowers, of many varieties, filled the display tables at the annual spring show in the basement of the library building, Wednesday afternoon. Roses predominated and other notable showings were iris, columbine, larkspur, pansies, tulips, with a wide variety of other spring flowers. Following were the awards, which were not made according to classification, but by group display, and voted by the visitors at the Show: Mr Menzies - first with display of roses; Mrs. Coleman Kerr, second with baskets of mixed flowers and roses; Mrs. Dan Wrig third with columbine, coral bells, larkspur and roses. A card party in the east room was held in connection with the Show Mrs. H.W. Robben and Mrs. V. Bailey. carrying off first and second prizes. The Show was under the direction of Mrs. Ott Eggert and the flower committee of the Womens Club.

YOUNG PEOPLE ACTIVE AT THE M.E. CHURCH. Among the young people participating in this service are Guthr Greene, Billy Wilson, Dallas Tuck, Carl Reeb, Raymond Daily, Elbert Weaver, Mina d'Artenay, Wilma Van Sant, Effie an Rosallyn Reeb, Florence Anderson, Dorothy Rodgers, Pauline Cross. Mrs. Brunswick will close the meeting with a few remarks on "What the Church Thinks of-Youth."

NEW SERVICE STATION ABOUT COMPLETED. C. Bruce Mace and Russell Merritt expect to have the new service station opposite the packing plant finished by the 15th of May. This will be a service station indeed.

The gas equipment is the smallest part of the outfit. The main building comprises a dining room 40x20 win an accommodation for 60 persons. The kitchen is 16x12; also supplies room, batteries, tires, etc., and hoist and grease roo and pit. Jack Sullivan has leased the dining room and kitchen and will have a modernly equipped place. He will retain his present stand at the former Robben corner where he has built up a good patronage.

THREE MORE CITIZENS IN DIXON. Doyle's Dairy provided three more citizens to the country on Monday when W. Fot Pete Somers and Jacob Hanschildt were given their citizenship papers at Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. C. Haase accompanied them to the county seat.

1933/04/07

April 7

TOWN BOARD ISSUES NO BEER LICENSES. Dixon Town Board took no action as to licensing sale of beer, preferring await the action of the legislature. The latter is in a fight on the subject, holding sessions up to 2:00 a.m. It is feared that when all the licenses are fixed a glass of beer cannot be sold for 5 cents.

FLIMSY AIRSHIP CRASHES INTO SEA. Nearly a year ago Dixon was excited by the Akron, which sailed past the town on an exhibition trip over the valley. It was a majestic ship and an admirable sight, but today it is somewhere in the depths of the Atlantic, and 72 of its crew with it, including Admirable(sic) Moffett of the Air Service.

---"He Rose Again," a cantata directed by Mrs. Madden, at the United church Easter Sunday.

---The Rebecca and Pocahontas lodges are to give a program at the Dixon Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 23. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Gladys Dietrich, chairman, Lolita Stolp, Arch Rattenbury, W.F. Young & Carl Muller.

Mrs. John Sievers Gave Party For Her Grandmother. Mrs. Clark of Huntington Park was the guest of her grand-daughter Mrs. John Sievers, and on Wednesday she was given a party, at which quilting was the chief diversion. Those who accepted Mrs. Sievers' invitation were: Mrs. J.A.J. King, Mrs. Bert Van Sant, Mrs. H. Stolp, Mrs. E. Stolp, Mrs. J. Gregg, Mrs. Henry Sievers, Mrs. Hall of Winters, Miss Burnett of Oakland, Mrs. Ray Murray and Mrs. McNeil of Winters.

SHEEP MEN'S FIELD DAY. A great deal of information of interest to sheepmen will be presented at the Sheep Growers Field Day, which will be held at the Maine Prairie ranch of J.H. Petersen on Saturday, April 15, according to Farm Adviser De Tar.

STORES CLOSED FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

GAME CLUB FUNCTIONING. Three Pens of Pheasants - Bounty for Crows.

1933/04/28

April 28, - 1933

---Mr. and Mrs. Milligan toured to Clear Lake Sunday.

---Mrs. Milton Carpenter has been in San Francisco for several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Whiting.

---Do you know that you can get good, late-style men's hats at Beckley's as cheap as \$1.50 each?

---Frank Obellerio, pharmacist, came home from San Francisco for a visit at the home of his parents on the west side.

---Dixon school children who have decided that they want to visit the old Constitution, now at Mare Island, have selected next Monday for the trip.

---Carpenter Bros. finally concluded negotiations by which they took over the former Jimmie Robben filling station and greasing plant on the west side.

---A "hard times dance" will be given at the town park on the evening of May 13 for the benefit of the Holy Ghost celebra association. The charge will be 50 cents. Haywire orchestra.

ON OTHER LINKS. Dixon golfers scattered on Sunday. Messrs. Castner, Morse, Holly, Sparling, Menzies, Belden, Petersen, Krause, O. Eggert and McKenzie went to Suisun-Fairfield, where the score was 17 to 11 in favor of the twin cit players. Dixon golfers are enthusiastic about the new links which have been made for the county seaters. Ed. Eggert, M. Cowden and Bob Currey, with their wives, played the Napa course. Angus Madden and W. Holmes of Sacramento, with their wives, were also on the Napa links. Secretary Earl Duke had intended to go with the main bunch but dislocated his toe in a six weeks hole in his sock. Frederic Dunningcliff, of the local club, took a look at the petrified forest near Calistoga, Russian river and Fort Ross points.

May 5: T.A. KILKENNY RESIGNS AS FARM BUREAU HEAD. At a meeting of the directors of the Farm Bureau Monday T.A. Kilkenny tendered his resignation as president of the Bureau and James Fulmor, vice president, was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Kilkenny claims that he has all he can do as chairman of the Solano County Taxpayers League.

1933/05/05

May 5 - 1933

CAGLE AND CASTNER TAKE ROLL IN A CAR. As Charles Cagle and Ralph Castner traveled southward Saturday morning a car driven by a stranger came across the old right-of-way of the electric line near the Livingston house and struck them on the side. The car rolled over. Castner received a cut hand, a sore neck, and a pain in the side. He is all right now--not so much can be said for the car.

Widening of the Yolo causeway is so nearly completed that the new section is now in use. The causeway is now 42 feet wide. The cost is half a million dollars.

ALL SET FOR DIXON'S 56TH ANNUAL MAY DAY.

BARBARA WORTH WILL BRING HER JUMPERS HERE. May Day managers received good news first of the week that Barbara Worth, well known horse woman of Sacramento and participant in State Fair Horse Shows, will bring two or three of her jumpers to Dixon May Day and give exhibitions on the track.

BUZZARD TACKLES PUBLIC UTILITY. A buzzard flew into the power lines near the Otto Sievers place and contacting of the lines caused one to burn, and put service out for about twenty minutes. It also put the buzzard out. Manager Sedgwick couldn't forgo the temptation of a pun by saying that the instant the bird struck things began to buzzhard.

---a truck load of cull oranges was sent to Dixon first of the week with instructions to give them away as fast as possible a lot of them spoil too readily. The "unemployed" at the cafe corner swooped down on the fruit in a hurry.

ERNEST VAN SANT TAKES DIXON POST. (Red Bluff News) Ernest Van Sant, local manager of the Union Oil Company has left for Dixon to assume charge of the company's business at that point. Will Long, who has been acting as manager for the company at Dixon, comes to Red Bluff in the transfer. His wife will accompany him here. Local residents will regret Van Sant leaving. He has made many friends and has been a popular official. Baseball fans will feel his removal keenly he has been playing some nice baseball as a member of the Bobcats baseball team.

4-H CLUB MADE GOOD EXHIBIT. Another very successful 4-H Club exhibit was held at Dixon as part of the May Day program. Arrangements for this exhibit were in charge of a committee consisting of Eggert Rohwer, chairman, Max Cowden, Earl Day and V.W. De Tar. Others who assisted with

1933/05/12

May 12 - 1933 4-H CONT"

the exhibit included: Dr. Almeida, Boy Carpenter, and A.C. Madden, who presented the ribbons furnished by the First National Bank of Dixon to the winners in the various classes of the livestock exhibit;

---Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thunburg have moved to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Peters, near the golf links.

---Is there any young man under 25 with dependents who wants to qualify for the conservation camps at a dollar a day a found?

---Joe Bello has taken possession of 80 acres of the J.D. Saltzen ranch under a five-year lease and will use it for dairyin; The Saltzens will occupy the C. Bacciarini place on the highway north of town.

---Special, boxed candy for Mother's Day boxes at the Gem Pharmacy.

Tom Shellhammer, injured at the Putah creek bridge, found to have one lung slightly punctured, was brought home from Woodland Tuesday evening and is getting along fine. His car, badly damaged, is being repaired.

DR. MORSE DIES FROM STROKE. (age 79; In Dixon he was in partnership with McBride in the ownership of a drug store afterwards buying out the interest of his partner. He finally retired to Berkeley, and seven years ago returned to Dixon, where he built a home on the west side. The Doctor leaves a wife and two children, Mrs. A.H. Brandt of Berkeley and Wyman of this place. A.R.)

---Jane Rohwer has completed her course at a San Francisco business college and has returned to her home.

---Sam Belrimo returned from Reno last week and is now operating the Normandy Inn with Mrs. D. Webb as proprietor. They are featuring 35 cent dinners.

John Graf Heads Crew Canyon Workers. About 30 men who qualified for employment under the federal relief plan have been engaged in work in Putah canyon the past week. Yolo county was apportioned \$13,578, about \$3000 going to this supervisor district. The men are paid 35 cents per hour on an 8 hour day. The crew is cleaning up camp sites, cleaning away fire brakes, trimming trees etc.--Winters Express.

1933/05/26

May 26, 1933

---John Sawyer of Berkeley is at the ranch of his grandad and driving tractor as his daily duty.

--Thirty students of Miss Behrmants department of the grammar school inspected the jail at Fairfield last Thursday.

---The biggest, best balanced, best prepared and served 50-cent dinner that you ever sat down to, at Jack Sullivan's Caf at the Merritt Service Station Saturday and Sunday. See menu in this issue.

(menu) JACK'S COFFEE SHOP" Dinner-500 -- Fruit Cocktail, Celery, Ripe Olives, Chicken Broth with Rice; Half Fried Spring Chicken with Country Gravy; Grilled New York Cut Steak, Mushroom Sauce; Broiled French Lamb Chops on Toa Chicken Liver Omelette; Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce; Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus; Fresh Green Peas, Mini Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Vegetable Salad in asp:cs-Desserts: Fresh Strawberry Sundae, Ice Cream with Wafers, Grapent Custard Pudding, Assorted Pies.

---Bobbie McDonald, son of Frank McDonald, went exploring in a fish pond, probably wanted one of the gold fish or a toy duck. Anyway, he was struggling with his head in the water when fished out.

---The U.X.A.(unemployed) bartered a load of wood to the ball tem for admission into the grounds for the game on Sund the wood was given to the Red Cross who in turn gave it to one of the needy families in town.

---Angus Madden and Chas. McGimsey climbed into a Boeing plane at Oakland Wednesday afternoon for a flight to Los Angeles, where they attended a state convention of bankers, who are having a lot of extra-interest talk these days. The Dixon men return today. We understand that they took enough abalone shells along as souvenir brassieres for South Se stars of Hollywood. ( It was reported in an earlier edition of an abalone expedition by these men. A.R.)

1933/06/01

June - 1933

--Goodwin Horigan and family are now living in Vacaville, to which place the young man was transferred by the Shell company.

---Mr. and Mrs. Frye are occupying the Daley house near the former Science church. Mr. Frye is driving one of the Western Oil trucks for C. McGimsey.

---A dance will be given at Binghamton hall tomorrow night. (Sat.June 24)

---A large dairy barn involving the use of considerable cement is being built on the Guglielmetti ranch northwest of Dixon

---Mrs. Chas. H. Bell, Mrs. Emma Lawrence and Miss Mabel Pedrick are attending the N.D.G.W. convention at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, this week.

1933/06/02

June 2

FARMERS FIELD DAY IN CANYON. Solano Farm Bureau had a field day on Sunday at Scout Camp in the canyon. It was a pleasurable affair, and had its serious ideas as well. The visitors came with baskets well loaded. We should have liked had a picture, to be labelled "Depression in California" to send back East. (no better boost stuff.) There was music, talks swimming, horseshoe pitching. and a lot of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rattenbury have finally made known that they are "old man Cied folks," the wedding having taken place at Reno the 31st of December, 1932. Hrs. Rattenbury was formerly Miss Marjorie Downey, whose patents live in Sacramento. Mrs. Rattenbury is still holding down her position in the business office of the Bee.

---Ellwood Peters is adding more garage space to his home on the west side.

NOTICE: The Beauty Shop in the Dixon Barber Shop is now under the supervision of Minnie B. Barrett, of Sacramento.

---Frank Nickum and family have moved from the Marvin house to the house vacated by G. Raabe.

---The Town Board has made a beer license charge of \$10 and \$20. The ordinance may be found on page 6. (Ordinance No. 13-1933)

---C.E. Sedgewick was at the asbestos mine south of Monticello Saturday of last week and found the process of getting the rock, crushing, and separating the fibers highly interesting.

The ladies who attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid at the United church Thursday afternoon enjoyed the program prepared by Mrs. McIntyre, who has charge of the primary department of the Sunday school. As mothers are rather amiss in attending Sunday school these days, Mrs. McIntyre brought the Sunday school to the mothers. The little folk provided entertainment of the afternoon, the following numbers being given: scripture reading, Robert Webb; solo, Jeanette Lucas; recitations by Serrita Bailey; the Beatitudes, Stuart Averill; solo, Marilyn James; recitation, Jean Eggert and Carol Castne; solo, Royce Lucas; prayer, Herbert Bailey. Mrs. James was the accompanist for the program. Numbers were also given by James Parsons, Gordon Watson and Georganna Rohwer.

KATHLEEN HALL WINS THE SPADE. The Misses Evelyn Moss, Ferne Almeida and Kathleen Hall returned the first of the week from Mills Colieae.

Miss Kathleen Hall came home from Mills with the honor of having received the "Sophomore Spade," a trophy which is highly prized. The spade is awarded every year to the member-of the Freshman class voted the most outstanding and representative. The Dixon Miss was president of Mills hall, fire chief, played on the hockey and basketball teams, manager of her class basketball team, and one of the directors of the Freshman Folk Follies.

1933/06/02

June 2, 1933

FOUR FAINT AT THE CEMETERY MEMORIAL DAY. The Legion, Auxiliary, Scouts and Campfire Girls, followed by a few citizens in cars, paraded to the cemetery Tuesday forenoon, where the usual exercises were given. Commander Rohwer cut his remarks short because of the "casualties" which were taking place. Four fainted within a few minutes after grouping around the flagstaff. First, Dorothy Dawson was overcome. She was carried to the shade, only to be followed by Kenneth Green. Stuart Averill then fell against another and was carried to shade. His brother Weston was commenting about being glad that it wasn't he, when he turned pale and collapsed. The usual treatment for fainting was given and it was not long before they were again on their feet.

The young people had marched in the hot sun, then when they stood tense and rigid as soldiers, perhaps gazing upward towards the sun as the flag was raised, they were quickly overcome.

1933/06/30

June 30: YES, WE'RE ALL WET TODAY. California voted for repeal by a million. Not one county voted for the 18th amendment. No. 1, the taxation plan by which some degree of tax relief is offered, carried easily.

The proposition legalizing betting at horse races carried by over 300,000. The irrigation bond plan for relief of farmers failed.

John DeMello, 19, one of the five sons of Frank De Mello, Sr., died in the Woodland clinic Sunday morning from internal injuries received in an automobile accident two miles south of Madison, to which place the boys were going to a dance.

---Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Sant, Miss Wilma Van Sant and Miss Phyllis Greaves spent Saturday evening digging clams at Bodega Bay, returning to Dixon Sunday afternoon.

---Reverend Carl James leaves Monday for Lake Tahoe to attend a conference of young people. He will be accompanied by Phyllis Grieve, Georgana Rohwer and Ida and Francis Thomsen. They will be at Presbyterian Camp, a tract which the Presbyterians bought several years ago at a low price.

1933/07/01

July - WAREHOUSE ARE FULL OF GOOD GRAIN.

FIERCE FIRE IN BARLEY FIELD. (McCune quarter section 2 miles south of town, farmed by Conreaux Robben. A.R.)

CHAS. TIMM LOSES LIFE ON HIGHWAY. Charles Timm, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at the intersection of the Fulmor lane with the state highway, died Tuesday morning. (July, 4; children were Malcolm, Muriel, Robert and Marion. A.R.)

---Thomas Raycraft, son-in-law of J.H. Petersen, has been appointed a land appraiser by the government, and will work under orders of the bank at Berkeley. The Raycrafts will make their home at the Petersen ranch south of town for awhile.

FARMERS PROTEST SELLING OUT OF AGED SONOMAN. The first outbreak of farmers against foreclosure sales comes from the section where the Bear Flag was first raised. The Farmers Protective League of that county flocked to the home of a retired preacher, 70, whose place had been advertised at public sale today. The Farmers Cooperative Association was also there.

GRAIN THIEVES ARE CAUGHT. Some wheat having been stolen from the Singleton ranch near Winters, Constable Rice lay in wait for a return of the thieves. Three men came from Sacramento with a heavy sedan and a trailer, onto which they piled twenty bags of wheat. Rice gave chase and after firing a couple of shots the thieves stopped and surrendered. Fifty sacks of barley were taken from the Schroeder brothers ranch west of Dixon one night recently. Since the rise in the price of grain there has been increased stealing.

1933/07/21

July 21 - MRS. MAX BAER TRAVELS TOO FAST IN DIXON. Max Baer's wife, Dorothy Wells, was taking no chances or reconciliation with her husband at Sacramento, for on Saturday evening she was doing better than 60 on the highway at 50 in the restricted zone on the west side of Dixon. When stopped by Officer Stearns she gave her name, said she had to drive fast as she did not want to have Max standing around the streets waiting for her. In the conversation which always takes place when a driver is stopped, Mrs. Baer said that she realized she was going too fast for a three-day-old car, but she wouldn't even spare the car when Max was at stake. She was driving a 12-cylinder Pierce-Arrow coupe. Both the speed violation and the crowding of a new car ought to show Max what his wife thinks of him. The date for appearance in Dixon was set at July 21. Baer's secretary will very likely take care of the case.

- Karl Hess says that his roadside sale of milk and buttermilk has reached a high of 160 quarts a day. Over the summer months Cypress camp Grove will average 100 quarts a day. Milk and buttermilk is featured at "ten cents for all that you want to drink."

1933/07/28

July 28 - Max Baer and wife were in Dixon Saturday looking for the Justice Court, Mrs. Baer having been given a citation Traffic Officer Stearns for speeding thru the west side zone at 50 miles an hour. They were given directions to Claude Rohwer, city justice, stated their trouble, and received a fine of \$10. With a wide grin, Max told the Court that the next time his wife was at fault to place her in jail. Both were good-natured about the affair, seemed to enjoy the visit to the Court, and the young man looked the part of a master of the fistic ring.

NIRA IS NOW UNDER WAY. Telegrams of compliance with the Administration's industrial recovery plan, following the strong appeal by the Presidency, continue to pour into Washington. The President says "the essence of the plan is a universal limitation of hours of work per week for any individual by common consent, and a universal payment of wages above a minimum, also by common consent." Adoption of the uniform code, which provides a 35 hour week and a \$14 minimum wage for labor and a 40 hour week and \$15 for the "white collar" worker, "will start the wheels turning now, and not six months from now," the President declared. (Nira stands for National Industrial Recovery Act.)

1933/08/04

Aug. 4 - GARLIC AND ONIONS AT VACAVILLE. Clarence Uhl's big fruit dehydrator is turning out to be an additional asset to the Vacaville community. Onions and garlic are to be dried and ground up into powders for food seasoning. Basic Vegetable Products Co., of South Pasadena, has started operations at the Uhl ranch, with seven men on the day shift, and seven on the night shift. The expectation is to use 600 tons each of onions and garlic, the onions to come from the Delta farms and the garlic from Salinas. The Company has had its products on the market since 1926. They are used as a condiment in sausage, in the making of catsup, baked beans, soups, chowders, etc. Garlic powder also has medicinal value, being good for high blood pressure.

---Mrs. Lyman Phillips and children, and Mrs. Hans Rohwer and daughters are at Capitola.

---Reverend James and family are at the W.C. Williams cabin at Summit for a few days outing.

---Otto Sievers went to Stinson Beach the latter part of last week to bring his family home from their two weeks vacation.

---Miss Zanette Belden returned Tuesday from a trip to San Francisco, where she visited at the home of a former principal of the high school, James Douglass. The young lady had to look up to the boys, who were little tots when they left Dixon as they are over six feet, one a lieutenant and the other a corporal in the National Guard.

1933/08/11

Aug. 11--LAST OF OLD MAINE PRAIRIE LAND MARKS TORN DOWN. The last old land-mark at the former grain shipping port of Maine Prairie disappeared last week when W.W. Pritchard and crew tore down the old hotel of 14 rooms. The lumber was used to make sheep pens for Ellwood Peters, who owns the land on which the old building was located. There was still some good lumber, some pieces being 32 feet long, a measure that is not common today. Nothing but history now remains of the one-time lively little grain settlement, when mule skinnners and their long teams added color to the place. If the slough were dredged out, it could again be available for shipping, but it would require a lot of dredging.

Julius Dodini lies critically ill at the hospital of Mrs. F. Anderson on the west side.

Mrs. John Rowe and two children of Tremont township and Miss Myrtle Rowe of Davis returned this week from Indiana at the Chicago Fair. The trip back was made with a new delivery truck on which they saved the freight by taking it direct from the factory.

1933/08/25

Aug. 25 - 1933

---Henry Pamplin, barber in the theatre building, has rented the E.H. Rott home.

---Miss Edith Jahn is now in the employ of the E.D. Weigele Garage as book-keeper.

---Lester Peters and L. Morris, former Safeway manager here, have leased the former Japanese restaurant room in the Dixon Inn building and will put in a stock of groceries.

PRACTICAL NURSING in or out of town, or at own home.--Mrs. Gertrude Cross.

NRA IS ORGANIZED IN DIXON AND BUSINESS MEN'S ASSO.

RENO YOUNG MAN KILLED AT DEATH CURVE. "Death corner," the acute turn one mile east of Cypress Camp Grove and often referred to as the Frese corner, claimed another victim on Friday night. Earle Walther, 28, state agent for the Bankers Life of Des Moines, accompanied by J. Coughlin and Jean Woodson, all of Reno, came to the turn before the driver realized that the road was not a straight-away to Dixon. The car rolled over three times,  
THREE CCC MEN HURT AT CURVE. At the same curve where Earle Walther met his death last Friday night, three young men from C.C. Camp at Forest Hill in Placer county had their car over-turn as they journeyed toward San Francisco Sunday morning. They, too, failed to note the warning sign by the side of the road.

DIXON DAIRYMEN BACK FROM FAIR. Parkhursts Found the California Building Drawing Largest Number of Visitors. C. O. Parkhurst and son, Everett returned from their trip to Chicago on Sunday. They returned in a little over four days in a fine new Chevrolet milk delivery truck that was turned over to them in Chicago. Everett did most of the driving and on a continuous stretch held the wheel for 710 miles.

1933/09/01

Sept. -- 1933

---Mr. and Mrs. Powell have moved from the ranch west of town to the S.G. Wilson concrete house on the highway near Dixon.

---Dr. and Mrs. Floreth joined W.L. Milligan and family on an outing trip of a week's duration to Yellow Creek, this side of Lake Almanor.

LADIES WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW. The Catholic ladies have taken the date of October 23 for the minstrel show that they have been planning for some time. Mrs. Maud Dawson will be the director, assisted by members of the choir. Some of the talent has already been selected, and on the stage will be Dixon's prettiest girls.

BANQUET FOR MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. There is something new in Dixon. The men of the various official boards of the United church are to give a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet on Sept. 26, in the United church annex at 6:15 P.M.

DEER HUNTERS IN PETERS CAMP GOT NINE BUCK. Among the hundreds who went to the hills at the opening of the deer season in some of the counties were: Otto Eggert, C. McGimsey, Ben Dawson, Arch Rattenbury and Glenn Smith, Modoc county, habitat of the big muletail; Ellwood Peters, Angus Madden, Bob Stephens, F.F. Marshall, W.D. Petersen, Frank McInnis, W. Shaeffer, and Ted Parker, to Peters Camp; Bert Van Sant, L. Ferguson and W.F. Young to the Mt. Lassen region. At the Peters camp nine buck were killed. The Van Sant party returned with two deer. Rattenbury killed a three-pointer, and Dawson knocked down a four-pointer.

Milton Piezza and L. Luttges have added a pair each to their collection of deer horns; got them on the Crabtree ranch. The Jones brothers and their father were hunting in the country east of Redding. Irving Bulkley and Bruce Fentzling returned from Modoc county with a buck each. C.B. Phillips brought down a deer from back of Ingot east of Redding.

WARNING AGAINST RIDING BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS. A Dixon woman coming out of a store was knocked down and bruised by a boy riding a bicycle. An accident like this has been long expected. Persons have had to jump lively at times to avoid being hit. There is an ordinance against bicycle riding on the sidewalks and Chief B.C. Grove says that it must stop. Anyone caught riding, therefore, on the streets will be liable to prosecution.

J.A. Reddy and family are going back to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Reddy's former home. He has traded post office jobs with George Smith of that city who wants to come to California. Both jobs are under the civil service, therefore their ability to trade.

---The Misses Marie Kilkenny, Frances Petersen and Gladys Van Sant have gone to the City where they are enrolled in business college.

--Among those home for the week-end were: Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Eleanor Ashby from nurses' school, San Francisco; Judson Madden of U.C.; Miss Roberta McKenzie and friend, Duffy Rawlins, from U.C. The Misses Helen Holl Gertrude Jahn and Margaret Beckley spent the week-end in San Francisco. Misses Holly and Jahn visited Miss Florence Saltzen, Miss Beckley was the guest of Miss Dunningcliff.

The High School Scholarship Society boasts ten members more than any previous year since Dixon entered the federation. The following applicants have been accepted: Hilda Schoenherr, Sonoka Aoki, Lester Rohwer, Louise McKenzie, Georgana Rohwer, Edith Phillips, Ruth Castner, Jean Miller, Phyllis Watson and Madeline Rose. The advisor to succeed Mrs. Chapman has not yet been selected.

SI HOPKINS \_ New Tribune Reporter.

---Virgil Robben was window shopping in Sacramento Sunday.

---Constable John Gregg threw down the hay to a number of friends Sunday.

---Earl Wilson says he wouldn't mind lally-gagging around the Century of Progress awhile.

---John Marker saw a Dixon high football player pushing a box-car up and down the track getting ready for the next game.

---Dr. Hall has been picking his fall crop of figs. The figs, tho, are mostly fall.

---Carl Schmelsler, our supervisor, has been oiling the roads to make traffic smoother.

---Attorney Otto Rohwer of Sacramento joined the magazine- readers at Kirby's drug store Sunday.

---Maurice Doyle didn't go hunting to Peters camp this trip. Says nobody that can't hit a stuffed skunk should go after big game.

---Bill Weyand doesn't like the prospect of winter--says he hates to see his wife get up cold mornings and light the fires s turns over to the wall until she gets the house warm.

Wm. Mehan has taken over the Merritt coffee shop at the new service station. He will take personal charge, while his brothers continue the down-town restaurant as usual. Mehan will take charge tomorrow. He asks patrons to call up for reservations for special Sunday dinner.

The football game between Sacramento high B team and Dixon high resulted in a 6-0 victory for the local boys last Friday. Palmer shoved the ball across in the first quarter for the only touchdown during the game. The starting lineup was as follows: McIntyre, left end; Green, left guard; Wilson, left tackle; Dennis, center; Tuck, running guard; Young, right tackle; Collier, right end; Rohwer, quarterback; Jacobs, fullback; Palmer, right half; Wilds, left half. Substitutes: Hedges, Stolle and Dutra.

1933/09/08

Sept. 8 - RUSSELL MERRITT NOW RESTAURANTEER. Russell Merritt is now in charge of the restaurant at his service station. He took it over from Jack Sullivan, who couldn't make a go of the place, to the sorrow of several in the community.

1933/09/29

Sept. 29 --Mr. and Mrs. George Pardi accompanied W.C. Williams and family to the summit for a Sunday outing. They encountered rain and a little snow. The Pardi's have filed for a lot and expect to develop a summer home on the rocks overlooking the great canyon and the south end of Lake Tahoe.

---So enthusiastic did V.W. DeTar, farm advisor, become over 4-H Club work that he added one of his own, the little fellow arriving in the home corral last week.

---Ralph Castner has bought the former Presbyterian and Science church from Mrs. Daly, also part of the lot. Castner has no intention whatsoever of opening up a private church, or weekly evangelistic services. When he gets around to it, he is going to tear down the building and convert it into a bungalow.

1933/10/01

Oct.

---Gilbert Daniels (Dan) of Grass Valley is now manager at Dixon Safeway, and his chief assistant is Albert Hulen of this place.

Oct. 13 Ad.(with picture of Al. Kilkenny; A.R.)

A. Kilkenny, Normandy Service Station, Dixon, warns new car buyers that old-style oils are inadequate for new motors. "Richlube has kept step with today's engineering," he says. Advises Richfield Protective Lubrication System to keep improved mechanical features perfect.

---Mrs. Frank Martinelli and Kay Ryser, the popular leader from the Bal Tabaren, San Francisco, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Saltzen this week.

GOOD, OIL ROAD SOUTH TO RIO. In order to have the road from Dixon south to intersection with the Fairfield-Rio Vista highway maintained by the state as an oiled highway, Supervisor C.E. Schmeiser consented to his Fourth district standing for the required oiling, later to be reimbursed by the county, Christignson's district being rather short of funds at present writing. The oiling is now in progress, from eleven miles south of Dixon. Four tractors are at work. The proposition from the state was that it would maintain the road "as is" when taken over, so an oiled road being better than a dirt road, the wise thing to do was to complete the oiling, inasmuch as the road is already oiled and in fine condition south from Dixon to Rio Vista Junction. Much credit is due Supervisor Schmeiser for his work in getting the road taken over by the state under the present provision;

1933/10/20

Oct. 20 - Ad.with photo: Karl A. Hess, Cypress Camp Grove, 3 miles north of Dixon, declares his customers say Hi-Octa and Richlube together actually save money in the long run.

---An interesting picture of some of the old-timers who used to be accountable for the life of Dixon may be seen in the window of the First National Bank. The picture was the property of the late John McDermott.

---Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith arrived from Oshkosh last week and are now domiciled in one of the Kilkenny cottages. Mr. Smith started work at the post office Monday.

POULTRYMAN FLYING TO TENNESSEE. John Dawson of this place will shortly be getting out of an airplane at the Century of Progress, for he left Sacramento airport at 10:30 last night. His real destination is Lebanon, Tennessee, his home, in which place he could land at 10:30 this evening if going direct. He will return by airplane, expecting to be home the 10th. The cost of the round-trip ticket is \$240. The time to Chicago is about fifteen hours.

Mrs. Atkinson has consented to take charge of the annual Red Cross roll call drive, which will start on Armistice Day. She is now organizing her solicitors.

Roy Gill's hay barn is about finished. This one of his many dairy buildings is no play-house for it is 55x150. A lot of the lumber from the buildings on the former McEaden ranch was used in putting up this unusually large hay shed.

1933/10/27

Oct.27 - 1933

Carpenters have been adding an addition to the home of C.A.Jacobs.

plumbers from the Hans Rohwer hardware are busy on the new Bill Fix mansion at Batavia.

---Karl Muller, keeper of Dixon cemetery, has placed warning signs against shooting, and says he will make it hot for anyone who goes into the cemetery after quail and other birds.

MAIN STREET STATE ROAD. Main street in Dixon is to be taken over by the state as a link in its through highway to Ri Vista; also Adams street on the west side. The town, however, will have certain rights, such as being able to tear up for leaking mains, and other things which may develop. The state will keep the streets in good going condition.

Ad. - I OWN THE WINN MADDEN pinto stallion. This stallion is Arabian and Standard•bred cross. Most of his colts are beautifully colored. He is held for service at my place 3 miles north of Dixon. -- Karl A. Hess.

LOCAL STORE GIVING AWAY A MAGAZINE. Housewives who visited the local Safeway Store last weekend, departed with a copy of a sparkling national weekly magazine tucked in among their- purchases, according to F.G. Daniels, mana of Safeway Store in Dixon. "The Family Circle" (the name of the magazine) is available in Safeway Stores and is distribu free of charge to customers in appreciation of the friendly relationship existing between them.

1933/11/01

November

---Dr. Asbill has given up the Ed Peters place east of town. Hereafter their home will be at Davis.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA VARNEY. Friends today are mourning the death of Mrs. Anna Varney, Gold Star Mother and oi of the first persons to suggest a bridge across the Golden Gate. Mrs. Varney proposed the bridge as a memorial to those who died in the World War. She lost one daughter, overseas, Miss Thelma Eisfeldt, a Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Varney wa: formerly Anna Utter, a sister of Hiram Triplett, one of the early settlers of the county, living at Maine Prairie. For some ye she lived at Calistoga, going from there to San Francisco to spend the remainder of her days.

1933/11/17

Nov. - 1933

Nov. 17 (Good story of J.V. Dawson's flying trip; The trip was in a passenger plane of the United Airways, a ship with twin motors, speed of 137 miles an hour, pilot, mate and young woman with nurse qualifications who looks after the wants of passengers, including luncheon. Pilots change every six hours, at Salt Lake, Chyenne, and one other point that he did not recollect. A.R.)

DIXON RANCHERS FIND ONION FIELDS GOOD FOR SHEEP. Flavored the Mutton and Clipped 10,000 Pounds of Wool. That onion fields have value as pasturage is attested to by Howard Vaughn and H. Brown Jr. these Dixon ranchers purchased 2,000 old ewes in Oregon, shipped them to onion fields near Isleton, and two months later clipped an average five pounds of wool from each ewe. They have since purchased more sheep for pasturage in the lower Sacramento valley.

---T. Raycraft, farm loan appraiser, has been in this locality lately. Says that loans are still going slowly, because there is considerable procedure before one finally gets his money.

---Ray Rohwer and Ralph Moss have been working out of Maryville and Watson Kilkeny in the Santa Rosa area.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIG FIRE. The fiftieth anniversary of an historic event in Dixon takes place this fall, says B.F. Newby (story related very accurate to original Tribune edition. B.F. Newby had a good memory; A.R.) also aided in some identification: The Tribune was burned, including the files, in the excitement no one thinking about getting the historic papers out of the office. The Tribune was then located on the present site of the Dixon Lumber Co. The depot and warehouse caught fire. The fronts of all buildings along the east side of Main street were scorched and had all glass shattered. Frank Newby says that their fire fighting equipment consisted of a large tub, from which the water was pumped as it was filled by a bucket brigade; also a hook and ladder cart. He was a member of the company, and is now the only one living out of the group which fought the big fire. They had a membership of over forty, many in the country joining in order to escape jury duty."

Binghamton Farm Center is putting on a dance at the hall on the evening of December 9. Mrs. Chris Blakemore, head of the committee.

1933/12/01

Dec. - 1933

BEAUTY PARLOR IN NEW LOCATION. I have moved from my rooms on First Street and am now located in the front rooms of the large McDermott house on A Street, where I shall be pleased to receive my patrons. Telephone 238.--Ethe Doane.

ALEATHA DAWSON TAKEN BY DEATH. Aleatha, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Dawson, passed away in a Sacramento hospital Wednesday morning. The child first came down with influenza, followed by mastoid trouble. She was taken to Sacramento and responded so well to treatment that she was brought to her home. But a relapse necessitated her return to the hospital, where she was operated on Wednesday of last week. Her condition then rapidly grew worse, and the spread of the poison brought on spinal meningitis. Aleatha was an only child.

1934/01/01

Jan. - 1934

HORSE SAVED BY TOW CAR. A horse sauntering about the field near the old Mayes barn belonging to Ellwood Peters dropped through the rotten covering of an old well with a fifteen foot pit on Thursday. Getting it out appeared to be something more of a job than mere coaxing. The McGimsey tow car was finally requisitioned and after getting a body ho and considerable maneuvering the thoroughbred was reeled up to safety.

FIREARMS TO BE DISPLAYED BY DIXON GAME CLUB. The Dixon Game Conservation Club will feature a firearms display at a meeting at the fire hall next Monday evening. Each member is expected to bring his weapon or weapons. Clarence Smith of Vacaville will bring over some of the guns and revolvers of his extensive collection, and B. Sweany will show how to handle, take apart and reassemble Springfield arms. Captain Ed. Lawrence, committee chairman, states he will not let any member in unless he brings some kind of a "pot iron." Public invited.

FOUR WEDDINGS ON ONE DAY. Three weddings last Saturday was something to talk about, but on Saturday, June 1: 1921, the four following couple were married: C.A. Jacobs and Miss Peters; J.C. Belden and Miss McGrew; Donald McFadyen and Miss Hope; W.H. Hooper and Miss Grieve.

BANK DEPOSITS ARE INSURED. The First National Bank of Dixon hung out the first of the New Year a card reading, "Deposits in this Bank Insured under U.S. Government Insurance Plan." Dixon Branch Bank of America has a card that reads: "Deposits Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the Manner Provided by the Terms of the Banking Act of 1933."

---Carl Thunberg has bought the Barkemeyer house formerly occupied by Calvin Mace and has moved in for permanent occupancy.

---Clarence Dickie, who has been spending the holiday vacation at home, contributed fine vocal solos at the United Church the last two Sundays. Clarence is now a member of the University Glee Club and is developing a splendid voice.

DEATH OF MRS. F. MONK. Mrs. Rose Monk, of Sacramento, died Tuesday morning, at the hospital. Mrs. Monk had the influenza, which developed into diabetes, from which she quickly succumbed. Funeral services were at the Jahn home west of town, and interment was in Dixon cemetery.

Union Ice Company is having an oil depot built at the lettuce packing house near the stockyards, L. Dadami doing the work. The Company is now dealing in on heaters, and supplying fuel for same.

---George Raabe, who was manager of Purity Store of this place ever since it was started and built up a good business, was replaced on Monday, with instructions to go to Vallejo. He was supposed to report on Monday morning, but declined to do so.

---The home of W. Tutt Jr., is under quarantine because of the illness of their daughter, Shirley Ann. The little girl contracted a cold, soon after which the mother noticed that she was dragging one foot. The child was taken to a specialist who pronounced the trouble infantile paralysis. The little one is now at her home, gaining every day, and complete recovery is expected.

---Emil Seifert of this place was at Fairfield Monday to obtain his final citizenship papers, which now entitles him to all the rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

PICK-UPS ON WAY TO THE POSTOFFICE.

---Bert Mack swinging a saw and hammer, putting in a new roof gutter on the McDermott building formerly occupied by Fitzgerald - now vacant.

---Around the corner, in the Kerr building, where loquacity runs riot, they were just finishing up a red-hot discussion on religion trying to figure out what Easter is for. Outside, Coleman Kerr raising up the old wooden awning which had threatened to fall down long before Wilson was president. On the other corner, Constable Gregg lighting the fire in Justice court, while the Justice was having his breakfast at 3:00 p.m.

Next door to Kerr's found entrance to the revamped jail barred by two black steel doors. (No Occupants.)

---Telegraph instruments clicking away at the depot, Agent Marker remarking that "business has been picking up fine since the first of the year, and we are beginning to hope for a raise in salary.

---Three truck-loads of barley going out from the warehouse.

---Stopped in at John Clark's. "Hope, no funny story today. That little rocker up there I am finishing for Watson Kilkenny .

---Alex Johnson heading for the dentist's office, and looking as happy as the Republican party.

DEATH OF TOM KILKENNY GREAT LOSS TO COMMUNITY. (Jan. 19 edition)

OFFICERS GO ON LONG HUNT FOR MUSHROOMS. "Come on, let's go get some mushrooms—I'll take you." So Just Hoyt and Constable John Gregg put on their overcoats, grabbed pails and accepted Carl Thunberg's offer. Gregg says they hunted over 52 miles of territory, Carl found just two mushrooms, the Justice and he not more than half a dozen ears and were twice fired from places for trespassing.

Everett Parkhurst and Miss Firchow United at the M.E. Church.

Carroll L. Saltzen of this place and Miss Sammie Virginia Sims, of Winters, were married in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at Woodland yesterday.

---Roy Gill has been on a stockbuying trip into Nevada.

---Miss Saltzen from San Francisco spent Sunday with her parents.

---Miss Virginia Morse, welfare worker in San Francisco, spent the week-end at her home.

---a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Covington at the Woodland hospital Wednesday. Covington is employed at the Mace plant.

---Dr. and Mrs. Hall spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco. While there, they took a look at the Automobile Show, seeing some very new styles, the most radical being the "tear-drop" Chrysler.

BUSINESS POLICY CHANGE AT THE S. GRADY STORE.

Effective with the new credit arrangements in Dixon, Grady's Store has made radical changes in its methods. Due to the elimination of long-time credits, this store will be able to meet competition in prices, with the added inducement of 30 day credit and delivery, coupled with quality merchandise. Grady has been able to secure the services of D.C. Barker, who comes to the store with many years of experience in the grocery field. He is well known in Dixon, and should prove an asset to the business.

FARMERS EXCHANGE IN NEW QUARTERS. Watson Kilkenny has moved the Farmers Exchange from Main street to west end of the Schulze building, near the depot. This will be more convenient for his wool and grain trade, as well as saving in rent. There will probably be some other changing around of business in the town in the near future. The Farmers Exchange has a better lay-out in the new quarters, ample space with solid

1934/02/01

Feb. - 1934 Farmers Exchange cont'

concrete floor, and an abundance of light. With his brother, Eddie, Watson is getting stock in ship-shape, and adding more. The Exchange is bidding for its usual business in wool and grain, salt, metal fencing, bags, twine, dips for sheep, and other supplies for the farm.

Frank Obellerio has undergone his final pharmaceutical test and possesses a license that entitles him to fill prescriptions making up your pills, powders and liquid potions--anywhere he may find employment or open up somewhere on his own.

LEGION FINISHES TURFING OF THE FOOTBALL FIELD. In accordance with the promise made to the Board of Trustees of the local high school district, the Dixon Post of the American Legion has completed the project of planting the turf on the high school football field. The Legion boys spent three days leveling the field and preparing the ground for seeding, and planted the seed just before the Monday shower. Everything looks favorable for a good stand of grass. The seed used is a mixture of Australian Rye grass, blue grass and clover, and is the type of seed generally used for football turfs. The Legion wishes to make acknowledgment to the following who donated their services and equipment: J. Ahern, Carl Schmeiser, Raymond Sparling and George Simpson. At this time the Legion also is delivering to the Board of Trustees the sum of \$56.66, which represents half of the proceeds of the Thanksgiving Day football game.

Russell Merritt has taken over the restaurant at his filling station, and first servings will be tomorrow. Mr. Pope from Sacramento is chef, and Victor Wilds St. will be chief coffee man. Not only this change, but two good looking waitresses have been engaged.

Ad. - AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Good, careful work at reasonable prices. I am prepared to do any job on your car on a flat rate basis. Anything from tightening a bolt to a complete overhaul. All material and workmanship guaranteed. WILLIS SIMPSON - Gilmore Station, west side.

Ad. - Next Time Try the Train. SOUTHERN PACIFIC. To San Francisco: one way - \$1.37 - roundtrip - \$2.46. Dining Car Meals - 800 & up.

SCOUTING IN DIXON GROWS. Five Boys Become Eagles - The President's Banner Received for Progress - Impressive Court of Honor. The five names added to the ten Dixon boys who have already become Eagles were: Irving Dietrich, Bruce Holly, Lee Ashby, Weston Averill, and Dean Dunicliff.

Mrs. Beatrice Merritt has gone into the First National Bank as an assistant.

PEPFUL TALK BY EXPERT ON SALESMANSHIP. The Business Men's Association, at their regular monthly luncheon Monday evening, listened to the most pep-stirring and practical talk that has ever been made in the town on the subject of merchandising. He emphasized the need of proprietors and clerks knowing their goods. "Don't let the mail order catalog be the only medium of information about all articles for sale. Indifference in store, bank, office and town in general, is a wholesale wrecker. The day of the clerk standing in the back part, or down the line somewhere, waiting for the customer to hunt him up, is over.

C. PARKHURST HAS STROKE.

FORMER DIXON MATRON DIES. Funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Steinkoenig will be held at the M.E. Church at 3:00 this afternoon. (Feb 23 She was formerly Mrs. W. Van Sant, whose husband was a Dixon merchant many years ago. Her birthplace was South English, Iowa, and with her husband came to this place in 1873. Mr. Van Sant died in 1908. In 1919 she became the wife of Peter Steinkoenig. Surviving children are: F.W. Van Sant of Sacramento; A.T. Van Sant of Sacramento; Mrs. N.B.S. Coleman and B.S. Van Sant of Dixon; deceased, Ernest and Arthur Van Sant.

R.W. King and wife of Oakland recently arrived in Dixon, the former to take charge of the Dawson corner filling station. The new manager promises first-class service, in gas, oils, greasing and washing.

1934/03/01

C. PARKHURST PASSED ON.

WALK-OUT AT MACE PLANT.

R. GILL DEMOLISHED. The big milk delivery truck of Roy Gill, at around \$5000, was badly wrecked yesterday forenoon an accident which occurred on the other side of Fairfield. Two trucks and a Cadillac car were in the disastrous mix-up. The Cadillac caused the trouble. The driver undertook to pass one of the trucks when another was coming from the opposite direction, and got pinched. All vehicles were badly damaged, but no one was seriously injured. John Christenson was the driver of the Gill truck.

F. MCDONALD GOES TO DAVIS. Frank McDonald has bought the Liggett Ford Garage at Davis and is already in charge with the family occupying a Davis residence. The young man has been associated with the Chas. McGimsey Garage for several years, both as book-keeper and salesman. Dixon will also miss Mrs. McDonald, who has been a resident all her life, and active at that, generously helping in civic affairs. As a teacher in the grammar school she was one of the best who ever had charge of a school room. Chas. McGimsey has rented their attractive home on the west side.

MISS KIRBY IS ELECTED LIBRARIAN. Miss Barbara Kirby has been elected Dixon librarian, and will take charge the first of April, when Mrs. Heathcote Jones joins her husband in Glenn county. Miss Kirby was librarian some time ago, resigned to take a course at the University of California.

LOUIS LOSES HIS BARBER PARTNER. Vernon Henderson stopped his last stop as a barber on Saturday evening--at least for a time. He was a good barber, too, but somehow, of late, between shaves and between sharpening the old razor and the corkscrew, he got ideas that he would like to revert to the old care-free days when he was a bell-hop-- and a mighty good one, too. So on Monday morning, when Louis Vaklavik let himself into the shop, there up the front blinds, went to the back door to let in the faithful cat take its usual place atop the radio, and cast an eye along the work line, he felt that thin did not seem to be just right. So putting two and two together, and an unpaid bill or two, with a mopped-up cash box, he concluded that his partner had turned his back on a faithful sidekick, a select clientele, and gone --just plain gone. Still on the wall was Vernon's barber license, without which he cannot legally swing a razor. "So Verne is probably bell-hopping some first-class hotel, and reading prohibition literature between hops," Commented Louis, as he swung into action on the first chin of the day.

---Frank Obellerio, who recently passed his final pharmaceutical tests, is now permanently in the employ of the Dixon Drug Co.

---Those hotcross buns at Dixon Home Bakery are unsurpassed. The writer has been eating them, so knows what he is talking about.

U.P. TRAIN DREW MANY TO DEPOT. A flock of people were at the depot yards Tuesday morning to see the new Union Pacific light, high-speed train come in, stop, and take aboard two dozen members of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. The streamlined, cream-colored train of three units weighs no more than a Pullman car. There are no superfluous trappings, even the wheels are covered on the outside. It is as unencumbered as a battleship cleared for action. A couple of tramps viewed it with utter disgust, for there was not even a handhold for them.

STEPHENS AND PURITY MOVING ACROSS STREET. R.E.L. Stephens plans on vacating his office in the Masonic building and moving across the street to the rooms in the G.D. Schulze building occupied by Bates the jeweler, who will move to the little store room of the Odd Fellows recently vacated by Mrs. Doane. All this is because Purity Store has rented the entire lower floor of the Masonic building. W.D. Petersen says that \$600 worth of improvements will be made in the building.

Mrs. Ferguson, who had been staying at the home of her grand-daughter Mrs. Milton Carpenter Jr., while recuperating from illness, fell just as she was about to take the last outdoor step Monday and fractured a hip, a rather serious and discouraging accident indeed for persons well along in life. She had been getting ready to return to her own home on Jackson street, and her son, Austeen, was here for a day or two last week making arrangements for a complete renovation of the house. Mrs. Ferguson is now at Mrs. Anderson's on the west side for temporary care.

YOUNG LADIES ORGANIZE Y.L.I. On Sunday, March 25, one hundred fifty Catholic women gathered in Dixon for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Young Ladies Institute. This is an organization for Catholic women which extends its members assistance in time of sickness or need, and fosters higher moral, mental and social welfare.

--Eggert Rohwer and family are moving into town, and will occupy the Herron house on Fifth Street. Jakie Rohwer and family are moving to the home place which Eggert formerly ranched.

1934/03/01

March - 1934

TALK BUSINESS AT LEGION HALL. At the regular monthly meeting of the business men at Legion hall Monday evening the chief topic was credits, especially the matter of signing up for the issue of a second letter to those who have gone overtime with no arrangement for future settlement.

President Grady was the leader of the animated discussion about the sub-ject. W.J. Weyand talked at some length on the importance of all dealers conforming, then brought up the subject of the recently organized band, urging support of it by businessmen and some of the organizations of the town. There had been a turnout for practice of about twenty-five, most of whom were boys.

Postmaster Kilkenny brought up his pet subject of doing something to get more business, suggesting a Trade Day, to which most of the members were favorable.

Angus Madden urged the businessmen to attend the Tremont-Dixon farm center meeting on the following evening.

The dinner was served by Normandy Inn. (entertainment at the March Farm Center meeting included the following talent: The Methodist quartet, Parkhursts, Tuck and Wilson, with Mrs. Brunswick accompanist; Miss Marie Rossi, a piano solo, tap dancers, Misses McKenzie, Dawson and Madden, did their steps rigged out as farmerettes,

BANK PRECAUTIONS. Because of the refeness of bank looting, lately coming close to Dixon, some extra precautions have been taken here. Chief Grove first takes a looksee around the banks, and into them, before they are opened. The First National has provided a tear bomb to be used if necessary, and other precautions taken.

Dr. Wrigley keeps a rifle ready for spilling lead from the upper windows of his office, which commands a close view of the financial territory. But he will have to do some fine triggering for now bandits bring the occupants out as hostages against just such possible firing.

We suggest that the Town and the Insurance Companies supply the Chief with a machine gun, the weapon today of the professional robber. Precautions and arms should not lag behind the operations and equipment of the criminal.

PAINTING UP. J.A. Kerr has been swinging the paint brush on the business building he had occupied for a good many years, transferring the color of the former saloon building from red to a butternut cream. And when he undertook this job the social gang of which he was more or less proud, have disappeared for the time being.

--Mrs. Lucas sent word from San Francisco to her husband that an operation would be performed on the foot of their little daughter at the Shriners hospital today.

--Ralph Moss and Ray Rohwer are two of eighteen federal loan appraisers out of an original list of eighty employees who now remain in the employ of the government for this district.

--Mrs. Higgins and daughters joined the crowds in San Francisco Saturday. The main streets of the town are beginning to take on some semblance of the crowds of better days, they say.

EVERYBODY TURN REPORTER, PLEASE. For the next three or four weeks the editor of the Tribune will be in San Francisco getting tinkered up for a few more years of slinging the ink. In the meantime, his wife and son will be responsible for the columns. They, as well as the public, will appreciate the sending in of every item of news, and as early as possible. Ring up 194, or house, 126-J. If everybody would turn reporter, what a Tribune it would be! And if you have any grouch to air, turn that in, too.

1934/04/01

April - 1934

--Lyman Phillips found time off last week while visiting the stock-show to call at Crissy Field, and from there take a plane out over the two bay bridges in course of construction. Lyman says it is quite a wonderful sight to view these two engineering feats from the air.

--Fred Peacock is one of the latest to be adding to the Dixon homes. He is building an attractive bungalow on the west side next to the home of Maurice Doyle.

--Mrs. O.L. Schulze, and son, Robert, came up from Piedmont to spend the Easter holidays at their cottage at Putah creek. Bob entertained several of his fraternal brothers.

PLANS MADE FOR DIXON'S 57TH MAY DAY. The May Day Committee, under the direction of M.W. Carpenter, is making fine headway toward a banner May Day on May 5th. (Rotary Club in charge of May Day this year. A.R.)

Business Ads. in Tribune:

PARDI'S MARKET, LA FONTAINE'S, GRADY'S, DIXON HOME GROCERY,  
DIXON DRUG CO., FARM EXCHANGE, GEM PHARMACY, BECKLEY'S HABERDASHERY, D.E. WIEGELE  
CHEVROLET, DIXON THEATRE, HANS ROHWER HARDWARE & PLUMBING, DIXON LUMBER COMPANY, UNION ICE  
CO., J.A. KERR GRAIN AND WOOL,  
RED & WHITE STORE, Brewen, Coleman & Lucas, GERLACH'S, CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA, CHAS. MCGIMSEY FOR  
DIXON MEAT MARKET, A.H. Alexander;  
RAINBOW GIRLS CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

WINTERS TO OBSERVE ANNUAL YOUTH DAY. On Saturday, April 28, Winters will hold its second annual Youth Day celebration.

FLOWER SHOW. Considering the north wind and the early hot spring days, the gardens of Dixon exhibited some very fine blossoms Wednesday at the annual flower show sponsored by the Women's Club.

PICNIC DAY ON TAP AT DAVIS.

TRADE DAYS NEXT WEEK. Plans are going ahead for the two big days which the Business Men's Association are having April 27 and 28.

The merchants are having TWO TRADE DAYS and will offer many inducements to the people of Dixon and surrounding territory. Twenty merchants or more are participating in the event. Circulars will be mailed out next week carrying the advertising of the members of the association. These circulars will be numbered and a grand prize given to the one holding the lucky number. This prize will be a TEN DOLLAR MERCHANDISE ORDER good at any merchant's store who advertises in the circular.

Miss Wilma Van Sant was elected Queen of May Day by the student body of the high school, and Miss Rhicillis Grieve was chosen as her attendant.

4-H CLUB WILL SHOW 60 HEAD. The 4-H Club Livestock show at Dixon May Day will include 33 dairy animals, 23 pens of sheep and hogs, and 26 pens of rabbits and poultry, according to reports from the leaders who are in charge of 4-H Club work in the various parts of Solano County. This stock will be exhibited by members of the Suisun Valley, Tolenas, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Vallejo, Grant and Dixon 4-H Clubs. Solano County 4-H Club members who are carrying the clothing and home furnishing projects will also exhibit about 150 articles made by them as a part of 4-H Club work.

1934/05/01

May - 1934

I.W. WARE DIES SUDDENLY. Stricken with Heart Failure as He Rested at Home. I.W. Ware, proprietor of the Dixon Theatre, passed away at his home in Dixon at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the age of fifty-seven.

May 18 - N.D.G.W."S TENTH ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED. Mrs. Mary Bell is Honored in Impressive Way.

DANCE AT CAMP IN DISTRICT 2068. Come in your Gingham and Calicos and enjoy a good program, dance and refreshments, all for 50 cents. Help Dixon Women's Improvement Club to raise funds for a club building at Spreckles Be Camp, 3 miles south of Millar Station. The dance will be held Saturday, June 2nd at 9 p.m. Extra Ladies, 25 cents. Music be furnished by Dixon Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siefert and Kurt start tomorrow on their long trip back to Germany. They have been in Dixon about five years. Siefert is not certain that he will stay, but they want to see relatives again—and take a look at Hitler. If business conditions have improved to the extent that they have been told there will probably be no thought about returning to America.

Clearing out hardware stock goes on at Red & White. You'll find a lot of bargains.

Miss Deyth Jahn is now in the employ of Marks Jewelry Store in Sacramento, taking the position vacated by her sister, v resigns on June 8.

FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY DIXON QUAKE. (May 25)

Mrs. Henry Sievers Breaks Arm Bone. Mrs. H. Sievers misjudged the step at the top of the basement stairs last week and fell to the bottom. Besides breaking a bone in the right arm, there were bad bruises.

HOME GROCERY GOING TO MOVE. Lester Peters and Ed. Morris will move their Home Grocery into the Gerlach room that was recently vacated by a chain store. The transfer of Stock will be done on Saturday night. The boys have been steadily building up a trade and now know that they are permanently established as Dixon grocers.

DECORATION DAY IN DIXON. Remember The Veterans -- Join The Procession. Dixon Post of the American Legion will observe Memorial Day with the usual services at the cemetery at 9:30 a.m., on the morning of May 30.

USES POTATO MASHER ON MAN'S HEAD. Hedgecock in Hospital With a Fractured Skull.

The scene of hostilities shifts from Manchukuo to Main Street in Dixon. Ben Wonderling, well known workman, and reliable for those who engage his services, got into a condition where he must have imagined he was in eastern Asia with a free swinging fist, for he went swinging in the Shellhammer pool hall. Burly "Curly" Hedgecock, sheep shearer, and former policeman in the city of Boise, Idaho, was in the way, resented the roughness, set himself, and swung into action. His adversary went through the door to the floor in the Gonsalves barber shop. Hostilities might have ended there, but George Pero, who owns more houses in Dixon than any other citizen, intervened in behalf of Wonderling. He intervened, too, in practical way, jumping onto Hedgecock. The latter shoved him somewhat roughly aside. There was tall talk, more or less excitement, but the atmosphere quickly calmed. Not so Pero. He didn't like the way the aggressor had been treated, resented the way that he himself had been handled. He might have referred the matter to the League of Nations, but probably deemed it too slow, and outcome uncertain. He remarked to the effect that Hedgecock ought to be wiped off the map as a menace to the peace of nations, and with that idea uppermost in his mind went home for his armament. Returning to the pool hall, he found the "enemy" unsuspectingly seated on a stool. The Dixon property holder had the advantage of a surprise attack, and did not hesitate to make it. He pulled out an old-fashioned wooden potato masher, with which he cracked the man on the stool on the back of the head a hard blow. Hedgecock turned his head to see what was up, and was cracked again. He received another blow on the other side of the head. He was dazed but did not tumble to the floor. Pero was relieved by others of his wooden weapon and taken care of.

Hedgecock has been in hospital since the attack. Two gashes required sewing, but the worst blow that fractured the back of the skull shows no gash. The fracture was revealed by X-ray. The swinger of the potato masher was arrested on an assault and battery charge and placed under \$500 bonds by Justice Rohwer. The case was later dismissed, and Pero was arrested on another more serious charge, that of a felony, trying to inflict bodily injury with a deadly weapon, and taken before Judge Hoyt, where bail was required and given. The matter is now up to the District Attorney. The trial has not been

set, awaiting the return of the chief complainant from the hospital.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a swim at the Vacaville pool on Wednesday. Their business session and refreshments were in the shady grounds back of the swim tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper of San Jose are spending a few days at the John Sievers home. Their chief purpose in making the visit was to make the acquaintance of the little granddaughter.

The Business Men's Association, at their monthly luncheon Monday evening planned another Trade Day for the latter part of June and W.J. Weyand promised that the Boys' Band would take part.

Now, John Sievers can begin to think about harvest. A girl was born to them the first of this week, little Miss Ardeth Evangeline arriving at Sacramento hospital. [Ardeth Evangeline Sievers Reidel: the "A.R." frequently noted here who is responsible for all the Brevities clippings reprinted here.]

1934/06/01

June

LIBERTY FARMS BUYS BIG SHED. C. Blakemore Will Build a Grain Warehouse at Millar Railway Station. The Liberty Farms Company has bought of the Western Pacific Railway Company its grain warehouse at Millar station and will convert it into a packing house to handle their crops on the island. Liberty Farms has already been using the warehouse, and the heavier crops of this fall will make it absolutely necessary, the trucks doing so much of the haulage to water front and other mid-state points.

The electric line was not averse to selling the former Gillis property because grain is not so lucrative. Grain growers of this section, though, will not be without accommodations for Chris Blakemore has informed the Tribune that he will immediately put up a warehouse of 3500 ton capacity at Millar station. Blakemore already owns warehouses at other stations on the shoreline.

GARBAGE CAN WARNING. The garbage carrier for the town of Dixon has threatened to give up the job, because of so many hogs as a result of housewives throwing such things as glass, tin cans, coffee grounds, and other rubbish into tin containers. The clerk has had warning cards printed to be placed in some conspicuous place near the container as a reminder to not throw objectionable stuff into the back yard can.

ORDINANCE NO. 14. An Ordinance Fixing the Time and Place of the Meeting Place of the City Council of the Town of Dixon. The City Council of the Town of Dixon Do Ordain as Follows : Section 1. The place of the meeting of the City Council of the Town of Dixon shall be on the second floor of the City jail located on Jackson Street of the Town of Dixon. Section 2. The regular meetings of the City Council shall be held on each Tuesday at the hour of 7:30 p.m. All regular meetings of the City Council have been held in the Town of Dixon since June 1922. All the proceedings had at such meetings are hereby approved, ratified and affirmed and are hereby declared to be and to have been from the date of such proceedings the due and legal acts of the Town of Dixon and all such proceedings are hereby validated and declared legal. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure.

FAMILY LIQUOR STORE. The Dawson Pool Hall has opened a family liquor store, next door opening on A street. Many leading brands of all the various liquors.

Dixon Girl Wins \$400 Mills College Scholarship. Miss Ruth Castner has received a \$400 scholarship that will enable the young lady to enroll at Mills College next fall. Given only to members of the Scholarship Society, Miss Ruth qualified by being the high student of the girls of this year's senior class. The Tribune extends congratulations.

A consolidation of townships of Solano county is under way. Action to this end was taken at the regular monthly meeting Monday, but had to be rescinded. Tremont is to be combined with Silveyville, Elmira with Vacaville, Denverton with Rio Vista, perhaps Maine Prairie with Silveyville. This will lessen the number of constables and justice of the peace.

TOWN HALL NOW OVER THE JAIL. The new town hall and chief of police's office is now located in the room over the jail. The records and books are now being moved from the First National Bank building. The board will save \$20 a month by the move, but it will be at the loss of convenience to the public.

Because of taxes and other business, a lot of people call at the office in the course of the year, and many will not like climbing the stairs.

Believing that too many unemployed were congregating in Dixon, with day quarters at Odd Fellows corner, Chief Grove had most of the men move out of town, saying that the number was out of proportion to the size of the town and the probable need of laborers.

Bob Schulze spent last week at Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe. He went up over the old Kit Carson trail, via Jackson, an interesting trip with fine scenery. He was accompanied by his mother, his cousin, Alice Phillips, and his uncle, Will Bliss. While fishing in Tahoe he caught a steel-head weighing over eight pounds, a beauty, and the second largest ever taken from the lake. He sent it as a special gift to his grandmother, Mrs. Currey.

G.D. Armstrong, manager of Purity, expects to have his family moved from Maxwell shortly. His oldest daughter arrived last week to help at the store while Martin Abelman was at Santa Rosa getting married.

Watson Kilkenny has announced that he is going to be a candidate for the office of Solano county recorder. In going after Frank Dickey, it will be pretty much trying to "beard the lion in his den," for he will have to get a lot of votes in Dickey's home city of Vallejo, which has 17 votes to the remainder of the county's 10.

The librarian, Miss Kirby, is still awaiting the return of the book on Indians of California. Whoever has this book should return the same, for it is of more than ordinary value, and there is a demand for it by others.

**MANY QUEENS ARE COMING.** Nearly a dozen queens and attendants will be in the procession during the Holy Ghost Celebration in Dixon July 14 and 15. Besides Queen Alda George and her attendants, Rose De Mello and Mary Rose, there will be queens from Lincoln, Fairfield, Vallejo, Suisun, El Cerrito, Manteca, Woodland and other towns. The celebration will open with a parade on Saturday evening, followed by fireworks and a dance. Big barbecue dinner on Sunday, preceded by the procession of the queens, and services at the church. In the evening dance again. A carnival will be at the park both days.

**INFANTILE PARALYSIS.** California is about to enter into a fight for the lives of her children in the threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis. The disease apparently is more serious in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parkhurst are moving into their fine new cottage which has been erected on the farm just south of the C.O. Parkhurst home.

1934/06/01

June - 1934

Congressman Buck (Frank) is back in his district, and giving some attention to his campaign for re-election.

Carl Schmeiser, one of the best road builders in this part of the state, will again be opposed by R. Udell, the well-known dissenter of Grant school district. Henry Beck also filed for the job.

Dixon Constable Fight. John Gregg now wears the star of constable, but Bert Van Sant is using a facsimile of it as his campaign advertising card, and Ben Hayes, preserver of peace and quietness when night drops down on the town, is of opinion that he has earned promotion and will be on the ballot for constable.

0. SIEVERS PLAN FOR NEW HOUSE. Otto Sievers may raze the old Summers house of 14 rooms in which they have been living and erect a new eight-room house with the redwood lumber therefrom. Work will begin the end of this month providing the barley market strengthens. The big house was built by Good Summers, one of the big farmers of northern Solano, 51 years ago. Just recently, a stranger called at the place and asked to be allowed to go through the house inasmuch as he had worked for Summers when a boy and the room in which he had slept had always remained in his memory. The new house will have five rooms on the first floor and three on the upper floor, should plans be accepted.

TRADE DAYS, WITH PRIZES AND PROGRAM. Dixon merchants are holding two days of special sales, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Watch your circular for these Specials by the following dealers: Dixon Home Grocery, Grady's, Red & White, Pardi's Market, Alexander's Meat Market, J.D. Johnson & Son Hardware, Dixon Drug Company, Gem Drug Store, Beckley's Haberdashery, Farmers Exchange (J.W. Kilkenny), La Fontaine's Dry Goods store. These stores are giving tickets with every 25 cent purchase and drawings will be held at each store, so save your tickets and perhaps win a prize. No prize less than \$2.

For entertainment, the Dixon business men are providing a program, to be given on a specially constructed bandstand in the Womens Improvement Club park on Friday evening. Besides the band numbers, Joe and Al Ferrero will be featured song and accordion solos. The boys are occasionally heard over radio programs out of Oakland. The quartet composed Everett and Dick Parkhurst, Bill Wilson and Dallas Tuck, will also entertain. An undoubted hit will be Georgana Rohwer and Emma Rose Sisson, with specialty numbers

Miss Phyllis June Wrigley is now regularly assisting her father in his dental rooms.

Mrs. C.E. Sedgwick returned from her trip south reporting a regular epidemic of infantile paralysis in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan are moving from the Marvin house on Jackson street to the Chas. Walker house on the West side town.

Sam Silvey says that Recreation Beach has been drawing large parties on Sundays and weekend evenings.

1934/07/01

JULY

BOYS BAND DREW CROWD. Dixon Boys Military BAnd made its debut at the Women's Club park on Friday evening. V Weyand, the power behind the music, presented the band to the public, and was manifestly proud of the organization. "They are good now, but wait , folks, until they secure some more members with instruments now lacking, and have a ????? including the business men, for financial aid. He also had praise for Walter Kline, the director. People lined the streets with their cars, but most occupied the fine lawn of the spacious park, which, as Weyand said, was receiving its "dedication," being the first public affair thereon since it was started a few years ago.

Members of the Band are: Gordon Watson, Mervin Brown, Adam DeMello, Edward Seifert, George Smith, J.P. Thomser Russell Rohwer, clarinets. Eggert Rohwer, Dean Dunicliff, Bruce Holly, Otto Bruhn, Norman Jahn, Russell Martin, Robt Egger, trumpets. Whitney. Grady, Stewart AVerill, Eddie Kilkenny, mellophones; Bill Wilson, bass; Herbert Dutra, LaVerr Oeste, alto saxaphones; Elwood Thompson, James Johnston, trombones; Gordon Marvin, bassdrum; Vernon Dutra, snr drum; Gerald Cowden, cymbals.

The Daley building, which once housed the Presbyterians, later the Christian Scientists, has been leased, is being renovated, water piped and lighted, and will be opened Sunday, July 15, as the Full Gospel Church.

PETERS' SPEED BOAT WINS SUISUN RACES. Lester Peters had good sport at Suisun on the Fourth. He was in wate races with his fast motor boat, and easily pulled away from the whole fleet of entrants. Come on, Gar Wood!

Chris. Rohwer and Bill Schroeder had their catfishing contest on Sunday. Both went into the encounter in the best of condition, complete fishing outfit and choice lot of bait. Even the customary jug was left at home, and each had the other equipment carefully inspected so that an alibi could not be claimed by the loser. At the end of the match, Rohwer had 40 and Schroeder between 20 and 25. So Rohwer now claims to be the champion catfish catcher of the community.

Edward and Miss Caroline Sedgwick have left on a camping trip on a ranch near Calistoga. Mrs. John Sievers and little daughter spent several days at the home of Mrs. Sievers' parents in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Ralph and Miss Evelyn Moss, Miss Kunze, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, left the first of the week for Carmel. Yesterday, Mrs. Ray Rohwer and Mrs. V. Schmeiser and daughter left for Carmel intending to return the end of this wee accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Tired of doing nothing because of inability to get jobs here in their home community, Karl Muller Jr. and Ross Naggs jumped into their automobile last week and headed for the state of Washington in the hope of getting employment in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Brown, who have been residing on their Alamo Farms south of Dixon, have leased the Marvin house that was vacated by W.L. Milligan and will move into Dixon.

John Sievers was at the county seat when a proposed enlargement of the fire districts was proposed to take in all the county. It was not approved by the supervisors. Sievers said it would cost the north end taxpayers too much.

B.F. Strong, nonunion, made two deliveries of meat to Santo Rosa for the Mace plant without being molested by pickete Beverly Driggs also delivered to Santa Rosa, but under convoy

There is no truth to the report that the big Gill milk truck was tipped over by strikers. The Mace plant butchers have resumed work, and the delivery trucks are again running to Bay markets.

Chas. McGimsey has bought a 50-foot wide strip off the east side of the Willot corner lot at the back of the Dr. Kumle property. This 50x150 foot purchase lies directly south from the Ford Garage, only an alley intervening.

BAY BRIDGE SIX MONTHS AHEAD SCHEDULE. Contractors on the San Francisco-Bay Bridge are six months ahead of their schedule, and the builders think that it will be finished by July, 1936.

Watch the "Stop" signs in Dixon. The traffic officer has been instructed to "bear down." And he is doing that. Two or three have already been tagged.

Joe P. Dutra is now living at the Claus Hasse ranch east of town, which place he bought a few weeks ago. Tony Nunes : family are now occupying the Dutra ranch.

1934/08/01

AUGUST

WEYAND PUTS SWIM POOL UP TO ROTARY. W.J. Weyand urged Rotary, on Wednesday, to appoint a committee to consider the building of a swimming tank, there now being an opportunity for the financing of it under the federal aid construction act. Weyand pointed out that run-off warm water from the Dixon P.G.8, E. substation is in sufficient quantity fill a tank 40x100 in 24 hours. The Town now has a lot nearby that could be used unless another location might be deemed better.

HITLER BECOMES DICTATOR. The death of President Hindenberg brings Hitler to practically a dictatorship, and he will not be slow using his power.

John Bruhn was in San Francisco Sunday calling on Chris Rohwer who has been in Franklin hospital for several days because of heart trouble.

So pleased have R. Moss and family become with Carmel that they have bought a cottage close to the beach of that little seaside place which many consider the gem of the coast.

FIRST STREET MAIN ARTERY. At the town board meeting on Tuesday evening the traffic department was authorized to make First Street a main highway artery, which will necessitate the re-arranging of signs at the intersections. One of the changes will be the placing of a "stop" sign at Odd Fellows corner, halting all vehicles before turning the corner to go north straight across east, or turning to the right to go south on First Street. The "stop" at Shell corner will be removed.

Increased travel along Main Street because of the development of District 2068, the building of a road and bridge to tap Liberty Island farming district, and the improvement of the road to Rio Vista, has made this signing necessary.

SEEDING LAND TO LETTUCE. Robson brothers have rented 26 acres of the Bloom farm and have started preparing it for the seeding of lettuce. The tract adjoins the Dixon ball park. (fairgrounds; A.R.) Earl Martin and C.E. Schmeiser are preparing the latter's 40-acre tract west of town and 20 acres of the M.J. Azavedo land near old Silveyville for lettuce. C. says that when the lettuce is picked and marketed this fall the Dixon forty will immediately be plowed again and planted with sugar beets. The E.J. Timm field of sixty acres east of town is being prepared by a Japanese crew for seeding to lettuce and some of Al. and Henry Robben land (80 acres) will be seeded to lettuce. James Fulmor, dairyman, will seed twenty acres of his farm to lettuce. He too has excellent soil and plenty of water under a pump-reservoir system.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill and their sons, Weston and Stuart, returned Monday from a week-end outing at Santa Cruz.

Charlie Mitchell is an inside employee of the Southern Pacific, but his term of service is not long enough to keep him from being "bumped" around, so he rigged up a "house-on-wheels" to be pulled about by an automobile. When he goes to a new place to take up a limited-hour job all he has to do is to hook up, and while the good wife is getting breakfast or giving Sonny a bath he is on the way to the next job.

At present they are located on the John Clark lot near the fire house, W. Pendergood of the depot force having gone back to Davis.

BAND PLAYS AGAIN TONIGHT. Another concert will be given by the Boys Band at the downtown park this evening at 8:00, under the auspices of the Native Daughters, who will try to provide some extra features of entertainment. The concerts are given every two weeks through the summer season. The public should feel much indebted to the below for financial support they have been giving the band: Town of Dixon; Rotary Club; Business Men's Association; Order of Redmen; Fire Department; Chas. McGimsey; First National Bank; Grangers Association; Native Daughters; Poultry Producers Association; Masonic Lodge; Wm. Pritchard; Mrs. E.J. Timm; W.J. Weyand. Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eggert and Mrs. Russell Merritt spent a few days in the high country north-east of Kyburz.

Willard Van Sant left the first of the week for Manhattan Kansas, to re-enter the veterinary department of the state university. Don Mace and "Bill" Asbill will go back in about ten days.

Meet at Fire House to Talk Swimming Pool. Those who are interested in a swimming pool for Dixon are asked to meet a

the fire house at 7:30 tomorrow evening (Sat. Aug. 25; A.R.). A federal representative was in town yesterday and gave assurance that the money for the labor could be provided. Only the material and site would have to be furnished by the town.

In supporting our fire chief, B.G. Van Sant, for constable at the primary election next Tuesday, we feel that his past service to you and to your community, without compensation, deserves your consideration. He has been a fireman for the past 22 years, serving as chief in 1917 to 1919 and from 1930 to date.

1934/08/31

Aug. 31 - Election results:

MERRIAM AND SINCLAIR WIN. Buck and Inman Both Win. Inman Has Largest Total. Schmeiser Sweeps In. White, Weniger, Sheldon and Steiger Winners. KILKENNY WINS OVER F. DICKEY. Dixon Man Takes Vallejoan by 700 Votes. (Dickey, an incumbent of 20 years as county recorder; A.R.) was due to John McCain having suffered a stroke which left him incapacitated. When he got up Sunday morning, he found that there was numbness in one hand and arm in undertaking to lace his shoes. The left side of his face too was numb. But he came to the bank, where G.S. Johnson found him leaning against the front door. He assisted him inside and called the Madden brothers and a doctor. He was taken to the Anderson hospital on the west side of town, where he had a good Sunday night rest and immediately began recover

MACE PLANT BUILDS AGAIN. Del Fenton and crew of eighteen carpenters, of which 15 are Dixon men, are erecting a whale of a big cattle barn for the C. Bruce Mace meat plant. The feed barn will cover 127x204 feet.

Warren Cecil lost his home in Shasta county by fire one night this week. The family escaped injury, but were unable to save any clothing to speak of. Mr. Cecil and children are now at the T. Horigan home in this place.

The blow-out of an ammonia valve severely burned the hand of Dick Leathers, foreman of the Mace killing plant. Tho the hand was exposed for only an instant, the skin was damaged, and left badly blistered.

The body of the late Mrs. William Van Sant was brought here from Oakland yesterday and interred in the cemetery. Mrs. Van Sant was formerly Miss Gussie Trafton, whose home was in the house now occupied by Dr. Kumle. Mrs. Van Sant passed away last Tuesday. Her husband, who is a brother of Bert Van Sant of this place, survives her. There are no children.

Mrs. Robert Wolfe bought two old street cars from a Sacramento junk-yard, brought them to Dixon, where a roof was put over each, a little carpenter work done, and each rented at \$10 a month as "cottages."

Claude Kidwell also bought one, converted it into a club house, and after being re-elected justice of the peace put a sign over the door reading, "Tremont Court House." We have suggested that he place it by the side of the highway, on the south bank of Putah creek, and add enough to the sign to make it read, "Weddings quickly, efficiently and cheaply performed." He might make it famous as a northern California marriage mart.

The airplane that was flying low over Dixon at times the other day, was dusting the tomato field to the east of the town. In a few flights and the job was quickly and effectively done.

1934/10/01

Oct. - 1934 Schoenherr cont' rcs—

Margaret is attending Junior College and Miss Hilda is at Heald's.

OFFICER TALKS ON NARCOTICS. Art. Thomas, chief of the narcotics squad of the Sacramento police force, was the interesting speaker at Rotary on Wednesday. He brought cocaine, morphine, opium, marijuani (sic), and yenshee in their original packages, with pipes, hypo needles, scales, and photographs. He told how they arrested, last week, Pena and his co-planter who had grown marijuani, the Mexican drug plant, on four acres southeast of Davis.

Milton Piezzi and Earl Warnken returned yesterday from a deer hunt in Modoc county.

JIMMY JOHNSTON ENTERTAINS FRIENDS. James Johnston was 13 yesterday and celebrated the birthday by inviting and entertaining the following young friends: Marion Madden, Marjorie Behrman, Dorothy Dawson, Barbara McKenzie, Edward Siefert, Vincent Rossi, Lee Hopkins. The guests partook of a six o'clock dinner, the table appointments of which were Halloween and a cake with glowing candles made the party a festive one. After dinner James took his friends to Dixon Theatre.

SAFE DRAGGED THRU MAIN STREET. Rounding the depot corner Monday morning we saw up the street a gang of huskies pushing a big safe down the walk towards the bank corner. First thought was that it was to go to one of the banks in readiness for inflated currency, but in the middle of Main Street it stopped. "It's just a symbol we're going to plant here "Dixon the safe town," volunteered Bert Little, as he twisted the heavy mass to correct angle lines. But that was just so much facetiousness, for the Robben truck hitched on and towed it to the Ford Garage. W. Madden said that he would like to now have half the money that had gone into and out of the safe, for it was originally used by the Eppinger store in day when there were no banks. He bought the strong box, and of late years had lent it to the Town Board, who recently moved to quarters upstairs, and individually or collectively were not equal to packing the safe along with other office equipment. PACKING OF LETTUCE NOV. 5. The California Vegetable Distributors will open fall lettuce season November 5 to 10, at the large Dixon shed. Solano and Yolo county residents will be given preference in employment. Floor labor, experienced trimmers and car loaders may register for employment with Carl Spencer at the shed, beginning October 29.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BOBBY JOHNSTON. Bobby Johnston celebrated his sixth birthday with a party. Pink and blue was the color scheme, and a big birthday cake was the center of attraction. After the refreshments many kinds of games were played. The guests were: Joan Merritt, Bonnie Marie McKenzie, Wanda and Mary Hough, Marion, Bobby and Jimm Johnston and George Bohlen; Mrs. Wilds, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Bohlen, Miss Lorena Truffini and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston.

1934/11/01  
NOVEMBER

No more stair climbing for Claude Rohwer, his patrons, nor those cited to him by the local traffic officer. He is moving to quarters recently vacated by the chief of police in the First National Bank building. Ralph Castner has fitted the place up fine and convenient style.

DIXON PARTY IS SHOWN THE GREAT BAY BRIDGE. Those from Dixon who accepted the invitation of Director of Pul Works Kelly to join on a launch trip along the line of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fulmor, W.A. and Miss Madden, Edward Sedgwick and Mrs. Stringham of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Dunnicliff and daughter of San Francisco.

OREGONIAN WRITES DIXON MAN FOR PASTEURIZED EWES. Below is a letter that Howard Vaughn of this place received from a man in an Oregon town, whose name, for good reason, is withheld:

Dear Sir: I have your literature concerning your sheep business and I am quite interested in as much as I think I would like to get into the sheep business this summer. I wonder if you have any sample sheep to give away. Even a small one would be all right as I will have to keep it in my office until I can get some pasture for it where I can put it out and have it pasture.

I have an old sheep skin in my office which I have had for twenty-seven years and I thought it would be better if I got a whole new sheep.

I would like a nice medium-weight all-wool sheep in stripes if you have them, one I can skin and make a jacket out of later on. When you skin a sheep once is that the end of it or can they be skinned regularly like a human being?

I see by the papers that there is a lot of trouble these days about the tariff on wool so if you can please pick out a sheep that hasn't any tariff on its wool, it might save me some cleaning it when it comes here. Does this tariff come back after you once get rid of it?

And another thing, don't send a U sheep, because they have signs on the streets here that say you can't make a U turn and I couldn't get one to the office if I couldn't make it turn.

Please write further particulars.-- Respectfully submitted,

Milton Carpenter Jr. and daughter, Betty Mae, were in the City Sunday to visit Mrs. Whiting who has been ill.

The Pythian Sisters of Dixon invite the public to a card party at K.P. hall next Monday evening. Prizes.

MAN CONFESSES HIRED TO SET THE DALEY RANCH FIRE. Gang that Sought to Terrorize Dixon Sheep Ranchers Under Arrest. When the sheep barn on the Mrs. Daley ranch (under lease by C.D. Rodgers) was burned, together with the sheep-shearing outfit of "Scotty" Egnor in the early morning of August 30th, it was intended as the first of several fires to terrorize ranchers into paying the Union scale regardless of how little the ranchers were getting for their wool. The fires, too, would have a coercing effect on the independent sheep shearers. This reign of terror has been revealed by the sleuthing of Chief Grove of this place, the arrest of the alleged ring leader, and the confession of "Larry Campbell" as to nefarious program and his applying of the torch for consideration.

Larry Campbell, alias for Gordon Lawrence, who has a prison record in another state, Chas. Thomas, Union organizer, is under arrest and held for \$5,000 bail. Two more will be arrested before this evening.

Mrs. Cross is again doing sewing at her home on Main Street and will be pleased to receive old and new customers.

W.H. Hooper, superintendent of two Civilian Conservation Camps in the mountains east of Sonora, is spending the Thanksgiving period at his home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reddick and family are now domiciled on the Wells' place in the Silveyville district.

SWIM POOL FOR DIXON IS NOW ASSURED. That Dixon will have a swimming pool to add to those features which make the town a good place in which to live and bring up a family appears to be now assured. Swimming pool was discussed at Redmen hall Monday evening by citizens of Dixon, with Chairman W.J. Weyand opening up the line of talk. Method of financing was the main problem. The suggestion was made that the Dixon Union High School District might be willing to pledge a certain sum in return for free use to students at certain prescribed hours of the week. Mayor Kilkenny, Councilmen Brewen and W.R. Madden were appointed a committee to meet the school trustees, With the method of financing now practically solved, J.L. Kilkenny has signed up the certificates for SERA Two sites were mentioned: the Willott lot south of the former Arcade livery stable, and a tract west of the golf course club house, which Dr. Hall has offered to give to the town for a pool. This is a tract of ground fully a block in extent. The cost was estimated at \$1500, but to be safe has been extended to \$2,000. It is only due to depression and the need of providing employment that the opportunity has presented itself.

P.W. Weckler has been confined to his bed for the past week because of an attack of pleurisy. When he is able to be about again the young gentleman who will be shadowing him is two-year-old Gene, whom the Wecklers are adopting. Mr. Weckler is already getting used to being called, "Daddy Pete."

CHICKEN THIEF CAUGHT AT THE CUSHMAN FARM. Cushmans Will Receive Reward of \$250 From the Poultry Producers. In capturing Roy Thurman the chicken thief, W.L. Cushman and son are entitled to the standing reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any poultry thief offered by the Poultry Producers Association. The Rural Press and The Cultivator had also offered \$50 each, and the Cushmans may be paid these amounts.

1935/01/01

Jan. - 1935

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Phillips, their daughters and young son, returned Wednesday from a highly interesting trip that took them through the Mojave desert, Death Valley, to Boulder Dam, San Bernardino, and Hollywood. They had only a day at the Dam, greatly to their regret for a week could easily be spent there, viewing the stupendous work that is being done.

RUN-AWAY CAR CRASHES HOME. Mrs. George Duke was sitting in her house on A street Wednesday morning, when she was suddenly startled by a shock to the house, and an explosion. For a moment she thought it might have been an earthquake. She went to the front porch, looked around the east corner, and saw a driverless box-hack automobile with rear against the fireplace chimney, and a corner of the car in the wood frame of the building. Finally came "Shorty" Kinsmill the sheep shearer, excited and anxiously looking for his run-away Car. When he came out of the J.J. Mitchell store to crank the machine he forgot that he had left it in reverse. It responded quickly to the crank, started backing away. Kinsmill managed to jump to the running board, but the car struck the curb and threw him off. The car caromed off the north curb towards St. Peter's church, where several cars were parked for the Gannon funeral services.- The back-jumping machine, tho, missed them, hit the curb and again caromed off towards the opposite side of the street, jumped the curb backward, rambled neatly between two large trees and still in a back-curving drive slammed into the brick fireplace chimney, a rear tire blowing out as it struck. Kinsmill drove out of the yard with hardly a scratch to the automobile. As the machine backed away, went caroming back and forth down the street, "Shorty" bucked off and chasing the fleeing car like a thrown buckaroo after a bad-acting mustang, the affair certainly had its mirthful features.

LABOR AND MONEY ASSURED FOR 30X75 SWIMMING POOL. "Erection of the new Dixon swimming pool will begin in the near future," announces Glen M. Stout, Area Director for the SERA at Richmond. "The project, calling for the excavation and erection of a 75' x 30' swimming pool on the corner of Fifth and Broadway Streets, in the city park, has been approved and actual construction work will go forward very shortly. Along with this, 600 lineal feet of sprinkler system will be constructed in the park at the corner of First and C Streets, and the trees in the park will be topped and trimmed. The projects will give work relief employment to 90 men at an estimated cost of \$3269.00.

Chas. Morris of Dixon Theatre calls attention to the fact that "Babes in Toyland," next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Sunday matinee, is a full length feature and Laurel and Hardy's newest comedy success. One and one-half hour of joy in the funniest picture ever made.

Mervin Brown's home town orchestra, consisting of himself, Gordon Marvin, Clarence Dickie, Gordon Watson and Dean Dunicliff, played for a lodge installation and entertainment at Vacaville Saturday evening. The boys are all Dixon school youngsters, stick to their regular practicing and show improvement with every performance.

BIRTHDAY BALL BRINGS \$200. The President's ball, with its main idea of funds for crippled children, drew a real crowd at the Legion hall Wednesday evening. The main expense was \$50 to the orchestra, leaving a "clear" for the 70-30 fund of about \$150. This amount was deposited to the account of the finance committee consisting of Madden, Moss, Dickie, Rohwer and Pardi. From this will be checked out \$45 to be sent to Washington, \$105 remaining here. As general chairman, James R. Kilkenny did a good job, The entertainment committee provided a series of specialties. The lead-off was by the Band in the balcony. The hit of the evening was the singing of "On the Good Ship Lollipop" by Master Manuel George, the little fellow being accompanied by his sister at the piano. Postmaster Jim delivered the oratorical, after the radio in the balcony broke down with the President's broadcast. Winters Legion also drew a good sized crowd, and all over the county come reports of a big turn-out on the Roosevelt birthday, very few allowing partisan politics to prevent them from doing honor to the President and the worthy cause.

The Misses Higgins are driving a late model Ford coach.

Ernest Van Sant has joined the selling staff at Weigle's Chevrolet car and truck agency.

Having finished one course in undertaking, Homer Sisson is spending the intervening months before taking his finishing course by helping Chas. McGimsey in the sale of V-8's.

S.E.R.A. Coming to Grant School Dist. Emergency Relief Work on the Grant school, out of Dixon, will get under way as soon as the swimming pool construction job, which is now occupying the time of seventeen men on SERA work, is through according to an announcement of Glenn M. Stout.

DIXON COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL: The two Dixon schools and the Town Council have agreed to jointly pay \$800 annually for the purpose of financing the building of the community swimming pool. On this jointly signed agreement, which stands for a period of four years, one or both of the banks will advance the sum required for material and supervision in constructing the pool, the total cost being liberally estimated at \$3200.

The pool will be located on the tract of ground lying east of the Vernon Schmeiser home and west of the north end of the golf links. This ground is the property of Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Hall, and will be deeded by them to the Town as a gift to the young people of the community. The pool will be 75x30, with dressing rooms, showers, and conforming in all respects to state requirements.

An underground pipe line beneath the railway tracks, across the Grangers Association property and up the alley between Mayes streets will convey the warm run-off water from the P.G.&E. transformers that now goes into the sewer, to the pool. In return for its share of the financing, school pupils will have free entrance to the pool up to a certain hour of each school day, for a period of four years. A nominal charge will be made of them at other times. There will be a charge at as low a rate as possible for the people of the community.

--- P.M. Doyle, Claude Rohwer, Chas. Morris, W. Timm, Angus Madden, C.F. Sedgwick and C.B. Phillips were at the Winters Service Club meeting Monday evening to listen to a discussion of the proposed Putah creek dam, which was very thorough. The chief point to determine is the matter of financing the plan according to benefits derived. The cost of the dam was estimated by engineers all the way from \$3,000 to \$14,000.

After five weeks at the hospital of Mrs. Fred Anderson, Homer Brown returned to his home on Saturday. He is not yet ready to round up stock or chase jack-rabbits over Binghamton acres, but he is on the way, much to the satisfaction of himself and his many friends. He is very enthusiastic over the care that he received at the Anderson home.

ALMOND PLANTINGS IN DIXON DISTRICT. Some of the Spring operations on Dixon land include 10-acre almond plantings on their farms by Mrs. Jack Iiter, James Fulmor, and Malcolm Timm. Clarence McBride is preparing ground for five acres, W. Thompson two acres, and J.N. Garnett and Walter Pefley, replacements.

1935/02/01

Feb. - 1935 Grant school cont'

Area Director of the SERA. The Grant school project, which has just been approved, calls for the plastering and painting the interior, the rearrangement of electrical facilities, and the miscellaneous carpentry repairs necessary to be done. Also the trimming and topping of trees in the school yard. H.I. Stolp will supervise the project which will employ 24 men at an SERA expenditure of \$626.00.

J Karl Hess and family, accompanied by Boyd Fountain and Weston Averill, spent Sunday at Cisco, where the Auburn S Club has its long, steep slides, which start at the railway on the mountainside and lead down to the river.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss, Miss Evelyn Moss, Miss Kunze and Ralph Moss leave today for Carmel to spend the week-end.

1935/03/01

MARCH

Joe Lewis, Jr., of Ross, was a week-end visitor at the R.T. McKenzie home.

ROTARY WILL STAGE MAY DAY. Rotary voted on Wednesday for another May Day, on the same lines as last year, with one of the best picnics ever held was given the people, "according to the local papers." Watson Kilkenny was selected general chairman and will choose his committeemen shortly.

The Midshipmen orchestra has decided to outfit itself accordingly, so will appear before long in blue and white uniforms.

The canyon is now in full flower blossom, including the famous "red buds." Most of the varieties are out, with lupin, brodiaea and poppies predominating.

Edward Sedgwick, who took a leave of absence from U.C., is now employed at the Wells-Fargo Bank in San Francisco. He spent last Sunday at his home here.

CHURCH WOMEN PUT ON ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT. The executive committee of the Aid of the United Church were hostesses to the women of the church and their friends Thursday afternoon. The annex was decorated with basket of spring flowers, and the tea table had a beautiful basket of flowering peach, daffodils and bridal wreath for a centerpiece. Mrs. McCune and Mrs. J.N. Garnett, representing two of the oldest families of the church, presided at the tea table. A chorus, composed of Mesdames James, Kumle, Madden, Jones, Jahn, Robben, Rohwer, Clark, and the Misses Moss and Louise McKenzie sang two selections--"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Long, Long Ago," with Mrs. Cowden accompanying. Mrs. E. Eggert, at the piano, played "Romance." Mrs. Jahn whistled two solos, "Buano Not" and "Two Little Bees." Jake Rohwer, with Mrs. Rohwer at the piano, gave a vocal selection, "The Isle of Capri." "The Rocking Chair Row" was cleverly given by Mesdames Alexander, Atkinson, Castner, Cagle, Morgan and Miss McKenzie. Mrs. James gave a reading apropos to the occasion, in which the various accomplishments of the Aid were revealed. The finale of the program was a burlesque band, composed of Mesdames Little, Williams, Pardi, Stolp, Duyore, Watson, Schmeiser, Fisher, Jones, Averill and Sedgwick.

Howard Vaughn was drafted by Rotary on Wednesday to tell about his airplane trip to Chicago, and he gave the fellows good, smooth, interesting trip, no bumps nor jolts nor lapsing into air pockets in the entire recital. The reason for taking the plane trip was to visit a well-known Suffolk sheep breeder of Ontario. He bought a carload of young, pure-bred Suffolk rams, which will be brought to Dixon in the course of a few weeks by one of his brothers. The trip costs only \$60 more than a railway ticket by Pullman; \$80 if one goes tourist, and saves from five to six days. Little is to be seen from a plane, though, because of flying at such high altitude.

There have been a number of applicants for the position of coach at the high school, following the announcement of Clark Rohwer that he will be unable to carry on the work, finding that he must give his entire time to his law business.

1935/04/01

April

Ray Rohwer has been appointed assistant farm advisor for Colusa county, with special supervision over the extensive rice fields. As soon as a suitable house can be found he and Mrs. Rohwer will move to Colusa.

The third annual Youth Day celebration under the auspices of the Winters Service Club will be held in Winters on Saturday April 13. A big parade at 10:00 will open the program. Schools, boy scouts, clubs, business firms, and others, will enter floats and march. At 11:00 citizenship hour, with a massed chorus, a prominent speaker, etc. Following this, all are invited to take part in a community picnic. Bring your lunch. During the afternoon there will be athletics, games, baseball, etc. No admission charge, and everyone will be welcome.

DIXON GAME CONSERVATION CLUB --- Wild life featured the dinner of the Dixon Game Conservation Club at its annual gathering at Legion hall Saturday evening. One hundred sixty-five were at the tables, and partook of a Virginia ham meal prepared and served by the Fire Department boys under Chef Ferguson.

Music was provided by the Midshipmen Orchestra, a vocal solo by Clarence Dickie, and Maude Dawson's musical quintuplets sang "An Ear full of Music," "When I Get Too Old to Dream," "Stay as Sweet as You Are," followed by "Tipperary" with the whole game gang swinging in with gusto. The nightingales were: Mrs. Thunberg, Mrs. Lois Kilkenny Eileen Snead, Margaret Beckley, Georgana Rohwer.

Directors and Committees of the Dixon Game Club. President "Shorty" Phillips has appointed the below committee chairmen: C.M. Menzies, membership; B.G. Van Sant, game birds; W.A. Rattenbury, predatory control; H.W. Roben, fish; Ralph Weyand, flushing bar; J.W. Kilkenny, publicity; R.S. Currey, sheet; E. Lawrence, game refuge; C. McGimsey, program; H.E. Rattenbury, roving delegate; Maurice Doyle, diving delegate; V.D. Van Sant, commissary. The directors are C.B. Phillips, J.R. Kilkenny, L. Ferguson, B.G. Van Sant, R. Weyand, Dick Rattenbury, A.C. Madden, R.S. Currey, Ed. Lawrence, C. McGimsey, W. Petersen, Ed. Eggert, H.W. Robben, C. Rohwer, Dr. Wrigley, W.A. Rattenbury, H.W. Gerla H. Reddick, G. Darby.

The Eastern Star took another journey Tuesday evening. This time they went to Spain. It was Charter night, and all the Chapter members were honored for the loyalty and service they have given for many years--Mrs. John Rice of Esparto, Mrs. Sally McCune, Mrs. J.D. Grady, Miss Madden, Charles Kirby and Robt. Stephens.

The theme of the evening was Spanish, the setting for which was an arena. First came a senorita (Mrs. J. Sievers) with her madre (Mrs. G. Pardi) to occupy a balcony, where they were soon serenaded by a dashing Spanish cavalier (Max Cowden). A group of Spanish señoritas sang and danced. These were, Mrs. Ray Rohwer, Mrs. W.F. Young, Miss Evelyn Moss, Miss Jane Rohwer, Miss Wilma Van Sant, Miss Phyllis Greave.

Into the arena came the bull, "puffing and snorting" John Sievers and Vernon Schmeiser doing the impersonating of the vicious animal. Toreadors Menzies and Pardi, waving the red before the beast's wicked eyes and trying to conquer him. After a terrific fight, one of the brave toreadors succeeded with a fatal sword thrust. Spanish rice, chicken, rolls and coffee were served. Mrs. E. Eggert was the accompanist.

PLANTING TREES AT SWIM POOL PARK. E.E. Nudd is planting 75 ornamental trees at swimming pool park, being put over an area of close to three acres. The concreting of the sides of the main pool has been finished, and the bottom will be poured shortly. The smaller pool has been concreted.

Just as Carl Phillips on Putah creek was about to rig up block and tackle with which to raise a boat to the top of the bank repairs, along came the flood of Sunday. The next morning the boat had been raised to the required height, lodged against a tree, and a couple of pheasants had gone to housekeeping in it.

Some of the farm centers have passed resolutions for quicker sounding of the country fire bell, and Chief Van Sant says that this can be provided by an air pressure system costing between \$500 and \$600. The bell is now sounded as soon as anyone from the Grady store can run across the street and work the clapper, after which the quickness of the trucks in getting away is a matter of only a minute and a half.

Mrs. John McDermott and Josie McDermott and son were in Dixon Tuesday on business pertaining to their property here. On account of the great interest shown in the remarkable film, "A Day With the Dionne Quintuplets," the Dixon Theatre firm will continue the showing today and tomorrow.

#### GOV. MERRIAM ACCEPTS INVITATION TO MAY DAY.

Four Dixon men strolled casually down the lobby of the state capitol on Wednesday afternoon. They were carefully lugging a large, strongly tied package of some weight. Private Secretary Gladrey received the Dixon party graciously, ascertaining that the visitors were there to see the Governor, and said the chief executive "will be glad to receive you when he returns from luncheon." He scrutinized the package, which one of the quartet placed near the entrance to the executive chamber. Others on the waiting list moved farther from the door. Two or three furtively grabbed their hats and left. The armed guard took several looks at the package, studied the Dixon men carefully, but before he could say anything, was assured Lola was not an infernal machine nor even a newfangled budget.

Finally getting the signal, and giving the password of "Townsend," Watson Kilkenney, chairman of May Day, George Pard president of Rotary, Angus Madden and the editor of the Tribune were admitted, some a bit excited, all expectant, and glad to greet his Excellency. A newspaper photographer followed and took up a strategic position. The Governor arose, exclaimed, "Well, well, this is an unexpected pleasure. How are all of you?" (He wasn't a bit nervous," commented Pardi afterwards) It wasn't long before everyone was at ease, for Governor Merriam is a most human, genial, unassuming man in any position, and he has occupied quite a few in his life time.

As unconcernedly as though he were at his desk at the Old Folks Home at Fairfield, Watson Kilkenney told the Chief all about May Day, said, "It will not be a perfect day without you, Governor. Boy Scouts and 4-H Club boys and girls--all future voters--will be there," and cordially invited him to be present. The Governor reached for his date book, looked it over, replied, "I will be glad to be there, boys, and can come at 3 o'clock."

"That's good. Everybody will be glad to see you," said Madden.

"Now, Governor, we have something for you. George, place that package containing part of a dead body on the desk." The Governor became a bit serious, and curious. The heavy cords were cut and the wrapping turned back, revealing an attractively ribboned hindquarters of the choicest lamb that C. Bruce Mace could pick from his plant. Madden, with a characteristic little speech, told the Governor that inasmuch as Dixon is in the heart of a sheep section containing a lot of blue-blooded stock, he hoped that he would regard it as an appropriate little souvenir. The Governor said that he was mighty glad to get that kind of gift and assured the donors that it would be greatly enjoyed.

KNIGHTS TAKE IN SIXTEEN. Because of waiving the customary initiation fee, Knights of Pythias has taken on new life in California, which was very noticeable in Dixon last Monday evening when 100 were at Castle hall. Knights came from Napa, Vallejo, Suisun, Sacramento and Davis. Sixteen candidates were initiated, thirteen of whom were Dixon residents. Peter Sommers is chancellor commander of the Dixon lodge. John Fruhn was in the chair for the initiation. Talks were made and refreshments served. The next group lodge meeting will be at Suisun May 10. W.N. Milligan, who has been living in C. Walker house, is moving into the brick house that was erected by G. Petersen and will make it their home from now on. The house will be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Irving, who may go to Sacramento to live.

PEAS AND LETTUCE BEING SHIPPED. Peas in hampers are being trucked to the local depot from the Moss ranch, where Melvin Joy has been chief grower for shipment to Chicago. The Spring crop of lettuce around Dixon is beginning to

come in, the first from the Martin-Schmeiser field. The vegetables hereabouts are being grown under contract to McElroy Sacramento. Peas are also being shipped from Liberty Farms via Millar.

--- Gets License to Wed One Minute After Annulment is Granted. Within one minute from the time Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell Monday granted an annulment of her marriage to Harlan J. McFadgen, Jr., Ramona V. McFadgen, 21, of Dixon claimed a license to wed William Kirby Grigsby, 27, in the employ of the Union Ice Company at Dixon. The transaction is new speed in divorce and marriage procedure for Solano county. The annulment proceedings had been brought by Harlan J. McFadgen, Jr., who claimed he was under age at the time he married Ramona. While the annulment was pending before Judge O'Donnell, the application to marry Grigsby was made in the office of County Clerk G.G. Halliday. On Monday of the week the wedding of the young people took place at Fairfield.

1935/05/01

MAY

SCOUTS PLAN FOR JAMBOREE. Dixon Scouts Hope to be represented at the National Jamboree at Washington in August. So far, four boys are the prospective delegates. But the going depends on a few things: ability of parents to afford \$100 of the \$150 cost per boy; and ability of the boys to themselves raise 450 per boy by their own efforts, or efforts of their friends. The regular Scouts found that two of their troop want to try to "make the grade," Gerald Cowden and Otto Bruhn Weston Averill got the "Okay" of the Sea Scouts; and James Parsons was named to represent the Cubs, in the leading of which group he has been assisting Carl James. So the campaign is on to try to raise the necessary funds. Patronize The Ice Cream and Soft Drinks Stand at the Park May Day.

The Scouts were given the exclusive privilege of selling ice cream and soft drinks at the park tomorrow. So line up at the stand on May Day, for they solicit your patronage in behalf of the candidates for the Washington trip.

1935/05/01

May - 1935

LONG LIST ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE 58TH CELEBRATION. Governor Frank Merriam Will Be Here to Witness and Take Part in May Day.

Alvin Kerr (J.A.) is at Woodland hospital, where he had one of his eyes removed. The eye had long given him much pain because of inflammation, finally resulting in an abscess which made an operation necessary.

Peterson Case Next Week. The Peterson versus Brown case begins next Tuesday. The principal witness for the plaintiff Roy Johnson of this place. There will be many character witnesses from this end of the county for Homer Brown, and for the plaintiff's wife whom he has drawn into court to further his "damage"suit. (See Heart Balm Case May 17. A.R.)

SWIM TANK CEMENT WORK IS FINISHED. The interiors of the swimming tanks have been cemented, and the cement walks and floor for the dressing rooms laid. The principal work remaining is the erection of the dressing rooms, which will be on the south side in order to cut off the cool breezes of the late afternoon and evening. It will not be long before the water will be turned in, and the youngsters sloshing around and chattering at their fun.

RARE DISEASE PROVES FATAL. Wyman Morse, well-known Dixon farmer, passed away at his home Friday morning, the age of 53. He was a victim of leukania (sic), a rare disease destructive of the red corpuscles reducing them practically to water. His was the fourteenth case of its kind in the United States, and the fourth in California.

Wyman Morse was born in Iowa, and accompanied his parents to California when a small boy. Dr. Morse, his father, located his family in Dixon, where he practiced as a physician and operated a drug store for a number of years, Wyman, the meantime, growing up, attending Dixon schools with such boys as the Eggerts and Winfield Madden. After graduation he worked for a time with his father, then sheep-ranched the Hill range west of Town, marrying and going to Berryessa valley to farm. Miss Barbara McCune became his wife, one child, Virginia, being born to them.

District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county has revealed the slot machines as one of the biggest and worst rackets the country.

Ray Rohwer has been transferred from Colusa to Berkeley by the federal land bank department

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of San Francisco arrived Sunday to be here for some time. Mrs. Whiting, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing at the Mrs. F. Anderson home on the west side.

Willis Simpson, over on the west Side, has over 5,000 pages of circuit diagrams and manufacturers' instructions in service manuals. "We have all the equipment necessary to carry out all these instructions and ideas in repair and care of radios. We can put pep into your set. Tubes tested free."

The Schooners Club, recently organized at the United church for the benefit of young married couples, had a party in Pu canyon Wednesday evening. The men provided a wiener roast, after which stories and songs around the campfire. Those in the party were: Messrs and Mesdames H. Buhlens, W. Simpson, H. Dickie, W. Milligan, G. Jacobson, W. Fegley, L. Peters, C.C. James and P. Summers. sic? A.R.

Sues Brother-for\_Taking His Wife. Damages of \$50,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife, Elnora, are sought in a suit filed last week in Solano county superior court by Eddie Johnson of Dixon against his brother, Earl Johnson, Dixon rancher. Eddie Johnson charges that his brother in November, 1933, with intent to injure him and deprive him of the love and affection of his wife, "did flatter, court and make love" to her, offering her the comforts and luxury of his wealth. Plaintiff charges that his brother enticed his wife away from their home and induced her to separate from him. On November 7, 1934, plaintiff alleges his wife deserted him and obtained a Nevada divorce in April of this year. In addition to the love and suit Eddie Johnson ignores the Nevada divorce and filed a divorce action in Solano county, charging extreme cruelty.

In the divorce action Johnson sets forth that he was married in Sacramento on November 22, 1930, and separated November 7, 1934.

The husband seeks custody of two minor children, aged 3 years and one and one-half years. Johnson cites a number of instances when his wife was in the company of his brother, Earl, including a picnic at Dixon in July, 1934, a fishing trip to Rio Vista in September, 1934, and a trip to Sacramento in October, 1934. Both the alienation of affections suit and the divorce action were filed by Attorneys Juston, Huston & Huston of Woodland and Sacramento.

1935/05/01

May - 1935

DIXON IN THE SWIM JUNE 1. Water is now running into the new swimming pools, and the date for the formal opening is Saturday, June 1. Below are rules that have been framed up by the Town Board and the school trustees: Right of admission reserved. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday excepted. Use of pool outside of these hours by special arrangement. Decorous conduct and personal sanitation required at all times. All bathers required to take shower and wash through antiseptic solution before entering pool. Towels and suits obtained from attendant at nominal charge. Pool Rate: Single swim- 5 years and under in small pool free; 6 to 12, .150; 13 to 18, .200; adults .250. Family season ticket \$10. Coupon books and season tickets will be on sale at the city clerk's office in Grady's store; after the formal opening from 1 attendant at the pool. Walter Lewis has been engaged for attendant.

The Binghamton-Maine Prairie school, Mrs. E. Brown teacher, closed last Monday.

FIFTY GRAVES ARE WREATHED. (May 31) Fifty graves of veterans, and the grave of a gold star mother, the late Mrs. Chas. McCann, received ivy wreaths made by the Auxiliary at Dixon cemetery yesterday forenoon. Placing of the wreath was preceded by a procession of Legionnaires, Womens Auxiliary, Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Dixon Post Band and civilian to the cemetery, where the colors were run up and appropriate exercises held, with Commander Schaeffer in charge. Rev. Carl James invoked divine blessing, James Parsons recited Preamble to the Constitution, Eggert Rohwer Gettysburg Address, the Band played selections, Howard Vaughn spoke, salute fired, and taps blown. (And we must not forget the mocking bird which from its high perch at the tip of the flagstaff contributed its flutelike notes to the occasion).

Ed. Schaeffer, local Shell oil salesman, has been transferred to Woodland.

1935/05/17

May 17, 1935

HEART BALM CASE WILL NOT LAST LONG. The trial wherein George Peterson is trying to win \$30,000 from Homer C Brown for alleged alienation of his wife's affections is still on. The supposition is that it will continue through today, Saturday is a holiday, and be submitted to the jury of eight women and four men on Monday.

Yesterday Raines and Dunnell occupied most of the day with witnesses testifying to the reputation of their client, Brown and Mrs. Peterson. These were P.M. and Mrs. Doyle, Dr. Hall, R. Moss, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. Claude Rohwer, Rev. Brunswick; also Harvey Peterson, son of the plaintiff, who testified strongly in favor of his mother and Mr. Brown. The two other boys, Kenneth and Norman, had previously testified against their father in a denunciatory manner.

Mrs. Martin, long in the employ of the defendant, was an especially strong witness for both Mr. Brown and Mrs. Peterson. The plaintiff, in testifying, accused Brown of coming to the house and taking his wife to church, that he had found the door fastened when he returned home on one occasion, but admitted under cross examination that Mrs. Martin was generally with Mr. Brown when he called. Two or three other witnesses called by the plaintiff's attorneys said they had seen Brown and Mrs. Peterson together on the street or in an automobile, but in daylight. Roy Johnson, depended upon by plaintiff's attorneys to provide helpful evidence, said that he could not swear to having seen the two persons together on a lonely road.

Mrs. Peterson is expected to take the stand today in rebuttal of the charges made by her husband.

1935/05/24

May 24, 1935.

HEART BALM SUIT FLOP FOR PLAINTIFF. The trial in which George Peterson, with the help of two Sacramento lawyers sought to knock over Homer G. Brown, Dixon rancher with one of the solidest characters in the community, for \$30,000 on a charge of "alienating his wife's affections," was terminated Thursday afternoon.

Peterson had told his story about "meetings behind locked doors," had a few witnesses testify to seeing the defendant and his wife together at times, like going to church, or some other affair, generally with a third person present. His wife denounced him as a venal falsifier. Peterson's own sons denounced him and denied his allegations.

The defendant, of course emphatically denied them. Then came the submitting of the case to the jury. The summation on the case for the plaintiff was weak, and his lawyers were astute enough to realize it, too. Leo Dunnell summed up for the defendant and did it masterly. He attributed the bringing of the case by Peterson to "mental illness." Joseph Raines following said that he could not take so charitable a view, and delivered a scorching excoriation of the plaintiff for defaming the character of a woman who had always been true to him, even to the extent of joining the boys and working out for the support of the household, witheringly accused him of being actuated solely by a desire for money at cost of destruction of the good name of his own family and of a benefactor of the family.

The jury retired. In less than ten minutes the jury returned to the court room. Just one ballot had been taken. The accusations of the plaintiff had been rejected by the eight women and four men. They placed no credence in what the plaintiff had said. The jury held that no affections had been stolen. The Dixon community is well pleased with the outcome of the case, though at no time did people who knew the lives of Mrs. Peterson and Homer G. Brown and the circumstances which brought the two families together in intimate relations for several years had any doubts about how the trial would end.

1935/06/07

June 7 –

YOUNG PEOPLE FROLIC. IN FINE NEW SWIMMING POOL. Dixon's long-awaited swimming pool became a reality on Wednesday. The big tank was full, and by early afternoon 80 boys and girls were in the water. At one end was a roped-off area for the youngsters who could not swim; and a few of the little ones sloshed around in the wading pool.

A formal celebration, or dedication, will be held on Sunday, June 16. The total cost of the pool will be around \$5,000.

Henry Timm is one of three of his class of graduating from Stanford June 16th who won a place on the honor list. The Dixon young man will be graduated with distinction, announces the university administration. Henry majored in economics and next fall will go East to take a post graduate course at Cornell University.

While carrying on experimental work on rifle cartridges, with the object of developing a higher power shell, B. Sweany had a rifle explode in his hands last Sunday. When the breech mechanism was torn away pieces of steel punctured his face several places. Neither eye, however, was damaged in the slightest. He was given first aid and then went to the government hospital at Vallejo. On Wednesday he went to the arsenal hospital at Benicia for "photographing," and three pieces of steel were found imbedded in his forehead, cheek and chin. Carleton Fischer was at the house when the accident happened. He was about to fire the gun but handed it to B. to fire from the most advantageous position. Sweany, who has been working on the new shell for several months, attributes the explosion to a grain or two too much powder.

1935/07/19

July 19

Three Year Old Takes Dad's Car. When, in the course of a few years, perhaps, Milton Carpenter III comes tearing around a speedway well in the lead of a national automobile race the papers will tell how he began taming a wild car at the early age of three and one-half years.

The late-model Pontiac was parked west on the south side of the house on South First St. Mrs. Carpenter went to turn the sprinkler off as her husband was about to leave the house. The children had gone to the car, Susan Jane getting into the rear seat, Milton III into the front seat. Boylike, the youngster seized the opportunity to grab the steering wheel, turned the ignition key, was delighted to find the car immediately under way.

Inexperienced, of course, he pulled sharply too the left, and crashed through the fence of the Van Curen place. It was exciting but he stuck to the wheel, this time turning to the right and rolling through the fence at the back of the yard as easily as a war tank over a barrier. The Robinson house across the alley was in the way, but the kid still stuck to that wheel and was hanging on to it as cool as a cucumber on a frosty day in mid-December when the bumper and front chassis crashed some of the boards of the east wall in, probably figuring that they would have been having a delightful ride if the old house hadn't been in the way. But Susan Jane was ready to leave the car. It was almost providential that something solid did block the automobile, for it eventually would have crashed under higher speed, or turned over. The parents saw with consternation the car crashing its way through the fences, and "Boy" never ran faster in trying to overtake the runaway machine.

OLD-TIME HOME COMES DOWN. Harvest being finished, Otto Sievers has begun tearing down the big house erected on the Summers ranch many years ago. He will replace it with an eight-room, two-story house, building to be done by L. Dadami. The lumber from the razed house will be used in putting up the English style residence with stucco exterior. The new construction will utilize one or two of the old rooms with stairway and be erected over the large, bricked basement. Not counting the cost of lumber this 70-foot-long, modern home will run to \$8,000 or more, and be equipped with new furniture throughout. The old Summers home was an imposing place in its day. It was 84-44, two stories, and ceilings in those days were built high.

Twelve large rooms, two halls and stairways, four bay windows, two big porches, balconies, and two chimneys. What a lot of house keeping for Mother! Good lumber was used through-out. One of the most tedious parts of the tear-down are the laths, of which there are thousands, requiring much handling. Until the new home is finished the family is living in the capacious ranch garage, with all outdoors providing most of the bedroom accommodations.

BICYCLE STOLEN. A dirty trick was pulled on Edward Siefert when an out-of-town boy rode away from the swimming tank grounds with his almost new bicycle and left in its place an old, later model bicycle.

FENTZLING BUYS PART OF THE FORMER HANS TIMM RANCH. A.H. "Boots" Fentzling and wife have bought the home quarter of the former Hans Timm ranch east of Dixon of W.R. Madden the present owner.

John Rico is now one of the owners of the Vacaville Reporter, having recently become the partner of E.C. Andrews. John a home boy who worked on the Reporter for a number of years, studying the "art" of getting out a newspaper and learning commercial printing. He diligently applied himself: found favor with his employers, made friends in the community. His buying is a logical ownership succession.

1935/08/01

Aug. - 1935 /7

FENTZLING BUYS PART OF FORMER HANS TIMM RANCH. A.H. "Boots" Fentzling and wife have bought the home quarter of the former Hans Timm ranch east of Dixon of W.R. Madden the present owner.

WINTERS TALKS DAM TO DIXON. A group of men from the Winters district -- mostly farmers--were at the Dixon fire house Friday evening in the interest of the proposition to build a 15-foot restraining dam in the bed of Putah creek for the purpose of holding a lake over a large area to the southwest of the town. The contention is that the held water will by pressure increase percolation through underlying sands and build up the reservoirs depleted by years of pumping.

1935/09/20

Sept 20, 1935

The new eight-room house of Otto Sievers is now in the hands of the plasters, after which the windows and doors will be placed and the hardwood floors laid. Already, one notes that Mr. and Mrs. Sievers will have one of the finest country homes in the county.

When the old house was being pulled down, a letter was found that disclosed the date of its building. It was addressed to A.G. Summers in August, 1882, by George Murray, of Sacramento, who wrote about the brick for the fireplaces. The letter was between 2x4's that had been plastered over.

Mrs. Van Pelt has been assembling lumber on the vacant lot on the east side of the highway back of the Kerr property for the purpose of erecting an eating place:

HESS PONIES WIN BUNCH OF RIBBONS. Karl Hess was at Livermore last week where he purchased ten Hungarian ponies, which he will cross with his fine Arabian pony. At the Horse Show at the State Fair, Dixon Shetlands won several awards, as follows: Class 60--2nd with Nimmie ridden by the Miller boy of Sacramento; 5th, Sally, ridden by Vern Atkins of Dixon. Class 61--2nd on Buddy ridden by Tom Hess; 3rd by Queen ridden by Jack Sievers; 4th by Babe ridden by Jack Reichel. Class 64--1st, by Topsy ridden by Alan Hess; 3rd, by Black Beauty ridden by "Stepin Fetch-it." Class 96--1st, by Sally ridden by Tom Hess. Class 97--2nd, by Betty ridden by Jack Sievers.

CATHERINE BEAUTY SHOP. New Equipment; latest methods; guarantee satisfaction. MRS. KENNETH E. BRYANT. North of R.R. on Main Street.

1935/10/01

Oct. - 1935

KIDWELL FARM INTO BEETS. C. Oeste Makes Long Term Lease--Will Drill Wells for Irrigation. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Kidwell have leased their entire ranch of 960 acres to C.C. Oeste for the growing of beets for the Spreckles Sugar Company, the lease running for ten years on a one-fifth crop-share plan. The Kidwell ranch has been barley farmed by Ed. Eggert for several years, and he will put 500 acres into barley for one more harvest on this ranch. The land that now comes under water for beet growing was originally the Agee ranch, one of the best barley producing acreages in the valley.

Ellwood Peters has also leased 100 acres of his land adjacent to his Gun Club properties to the Spreckles for beet growing.

1935/11/01

Nov. -1935

MRS. KUMLE DIES AT 89. Mrs. Louise Kumle died at the age of 89 at her home on the west side Friday morning. The young woman came in 1863 to the home of her sister, who was the wife of Lamber Kumle and mother of four small children. In the following year her sister died, and Louise in the course of a few months assumed care of the children as wife and mother. The family arrived here the year after the big fire, and the father with the aid of his wife operated the Arcade Hotel, which occupied all the space on which is now located the Union Ice Co. plant and the Ford Garage. The well-known hotel man passed on in 1890. Mrs. Kumle then made her home in the Coleman residence and houses later occupied by Herr Fischer and J.D. Johnson on first Street. A few years ago she bought the Thomas house on the west side, where she passed away last Friday.

LEHE DIES IN DUCK BLIND. Friends of Eugene D. Lehe, a former Dixon man, found him dead in a duck blind of the Wild Goose Duck Club near Live Oak Wednesday morning. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was born in Stockton, became a locomotive fireman, saw the possibilities of electrical contracting, was soon building lines and installing steam electric power houses, including Winters, Suisun-Fairfield and Dixon. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. began spreading and bought all Lehe's properties at a good profit to him. Lehe continued to make his home in Dixon for a number of years, building and living in the house now occupied by E.R. Watson. He served on the town board for a number of years and helped obtain the present Carnegie library building.

One hundred and forty persons of the community inspected the new Otto Sievers home on Sunday, following an announcement in the Tribune that the owners of the house would throw it open to all who might be interested in the transformation or making over of the old-style building into a modern, English style eight-room home, designed and built by L. Dadami of Dixon. The visitors were liberal with their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sievers.

---Kenneth Schroeder, who is attending radio school in Los Angeles, came home for Christmas.

---Four generations of the tribe of Robben gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Robben for the Christmas dinner.

---W.B. Ehmke's auction sale between the Schoenherr Nursery and the K. Muller home will take place tomorrow at 1:00.

---Russell Merritt has secured the Dixon agency for the Chevrolet line of cars.

---Ben King's Dixon orchestra played for a faculty party at the State University Farm gymnasium on Saturday night.

---Mrs. I. Dannenberg made a trip to the City Wednesday to see her daughter, Miss Iceophine, who is at the French hospital, receive her cap. Miss Dannenberg has been spending the Christmas season at her home south of town.

---Mrs. Lena Rohwer had a Christmas dinner for her daughters and their families yesterday. Mr. and Miss Sherman and daughters drove up from Glendale Wednesday and the Beresfords motored down from Mineral to be here.

1936/01/01

Jan. - 1936

W.H. Gerlach is negotiating for the purchase of the Mrs. Minnie Dawson building occupied by Pardi's Market and Dr. Floreth.

G. Nebling, who operates a lumber mill in Eldorado county, is putting up three dwellings on the west side of town. He is ; brother-in-law of Russell Merritt of this place.

FOUR-H CLUB IS GROWING. A 4-H Club meeting will be held at the 8th grade room of the grammar school at 7:00 this evening. Since Everett Parkhurst was named leader of the dixon group he has been taking hold of the work with vim and vigor, and twenty-five already have promised to enroll. Mrs. Clarence McBride and Miss Marian Stahl are the leaders of clothing department.

Eddie Kilkenny is assistant leader of the club, and has charge of the recreation part of the regular meetings.

---The C.E. Sedgwicks motored to Berkeley Sunday to spend the day at the Halsey home.

---Those from Dixon at the wedding of Miss Gladys Van Sant in San Francisco last Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs Bert Van Sant, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Van Sant, Ernest Van Sant, Miss Wilma Van Snat, Miss Marie Rossi, Miss Peg Kilkenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, Otto Sievers.

RETIRING FIRE CHIEF HONORED. Dixon Fire Department held its first 1936 monthly meeting on Monday evening, at Barkmeyer's Restaurant, where a dinner was given in honor of the retiring Chief, Bert Van Sant. As it was also his birthd (Jan. 6), the dinner was in the nature of a surprise to him. A large birthday cake was cut, and the Chief presented a traveling bag in appreciation of his 30 years record as a fireman. Two terms of this period he served as Chief, first in 191 for two years; the second time from 1930 to the first of this year. After dinner members retired to the fire house where Cf Bert opened the meeting, made a short speech, and turned the gavel over to the new Chief, Vernon, his oldest son. Upc assuming office, Chief V.D. Van Sant asked for the full cooperation of all firemen, and appointed officers as follows: J.R. Kilkenny, Asst. Chief; Ernie Van Sant, 2d Asst. chief; L.E. Ferguson, captain of the town pumper; Aubrey Sparks, captaii rural trucks.

1936/02/01

Feb. - 1936

Winters was notified last Monday that the Reclamation Department has approved the \$16,000 for the building of a restraining dam in Putah creek near that place. The securing of the remainder of the \$4,000 required of Winters will now wound up, and the work started, The 3, engineering features have already been worked out.

--The two cottages belonging to Mrs. J. Rice, on C Street near the grammar school, are being rehabilitated and put into more habitable condition throughout.

---Bruce Mace's building obsession was so strong that when work on the big plant was again held up he started a couple pent houses on the top of the brick garage of his residence.

WELL KNOWN DOCTOR AND BANKER PASSES AWAY AT 60.(Dr. Lester P. Hall Jan. 26.)

Feb. 14 - DEATH COMES TO W. EIBE AND H. SALTZEN.

---George Steinriller received the greetings of friends at his store o Wednesday. The shop is now open every day.

DEATH OF MRS. LOUISE WILLOT. Mrs. Mary Louise Willot, who had been in a San Francisco hospital for over ten yea died last Saturday at the age of 86. The body was brought to Dixon for interment,

Mrs. Willot was a sister of August Fischer of this place. The Fischers located in the town of Sacramento, which had man crudities in those days. Her father built the first all-brick house in the place, at O Street near where Crocker Art Gallery is now located. From there they went to the Winters section. Miss Louise became the wife of Peter Willot who finally locate in Dixon, where he bought the Arcade Hotel and livery stable from Lyons. He later sold the Hotel to L. Kumle just before big fire. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Willot continued to live in Dixon in the house now occupied by August Fisch Three children were born to the Willots, two dying several years ago, and lately the supposition is that the missing son, Frank, is also deceased.

MULE KNOCKED OUT BY TRUCK. A truck driver from Merced came into town from the south Wednesday morning. Wt rolling along past the town park on the south outskirts he dodged to avoid a Shetland pony, only to have a mule come in his immediate foreground. It was a matter of almost sudden death for the mule, which was the property of Ves. Palmer. truck was laid up for \$75 worth of repairs. Some one had left the gate of the park open and pony and mule ambled out fc stroll down the highway.

---Mrs. Chas. Daley has sold the house and lot that she recently purchased of J. Schroeder, opposite the high school, to Amiel Peters, who is turning it over to Lester for occupancy.

One of the active places in the town is the tractor and implement house of the Berglund Co. on A Street. Carpenters are finishing the office and parts room, rushing things to be ready for the John Deere School next week. Employees were unloading and placing a carload of Deere implements, and will have a car load of Deere tractors in his week--end.

---The Fire Department has plans drawn by Louis Dadami for an 18x38 addition to the fire house. The lower portion will l used as a drying place for hose after a fire, the upper floor as a banquet room.

---Mrs. Carl James and Doris went to San Jose Monday for a few days visit. They accompanied the Tupperes of San Jose who visited last week at the John Sievers' home.

1936/03/01

March

TOWNSENDS ORGANIZE HERE. With a membership of 116, the Dixon area Townsend Club met at the Methodist church Monday evening for organization. Ralph Schaeffer, of Vacaville, one of the first disciples of the venerable Townsend, an who has been a constant advocate of the plan "in season and out," made a good, plausible, interesting explanation and advocacy of the Long Beach Doctor's pension plan for the purpose of restoring prosperity. Dixon, he said, would have \$20,000 a month here by the pensioners, and that would help business. Using the instance of a farmer buying a tractor, Schaeffer said that the farmer now pays the heavy end of the tax, while the buyer of the stock on which the big profits are made pays no sales tax.

This will be changed by the universally applied 2 per cent tax on all transactions. This tax, he contended, will even more than raise the billions needed to pay those over 60 their \$200 a month and for collection.

Junior Patrol at Post office Corner. Beginning Monday noon, March 9, at the post office crossing, the recently organized Junior Traffic Patrol composed of Scouts will assist school children across the street and direct them to walk only in the marked cross walks, and how to cross any street safely. A patrol of this kind is about to operate in every city in the state. Dixon it will be under the supervision of Traffic Officer Stearns assisted by Scout Master Roland Stahl. Principal Jacobs requested the teachers to instruct all pupils living on the west side of Main Street to use the post office crossing, and the living west of the state highway to use the Steinmiller-Kirby intersection where an officer will be stationed.

John Paulson, county probation officer, was here last week investigating conditions at the B. Vanetti home east of town. Vanetti had again resorted to illegal sale of liquor in order to provide for his family. This time federals took him from the ranch, where they found a still, and he was given a jail sentence as well as a fine. Paulson immediately took steps for the needs of the family, one member of which is in dire need of surgical attention because of illness.

George Bros. Separate--Give Up Milk Route. George brothers have dissolved their dairy partnership, because of having too many cows for the farm occupied. Joe George has moved to the Joe P. Dutra farm north of Dixon, and Manuel remains on the McKenzie place east of Dixon. Each of the brothers retains his stock and will continue running a dairy. The milk route they operated in Dixon has been taken over by Frank Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs.

CHARLES KIRBY SELLS BUSINESS. After being in the drug business in Dixon for over 40 years, sharing with Milton Carpenter the distinction of being the longest in continuous business, Chas. Kirby has sold out to G.A. Grussendorf of Lodi possession to be taken the first of next month. The young man is a registered pharmacist of a few years experience in a drug store at Lodi. With Mrs. Grussendorf, he was in Dixon the latter part of last week looking for a suitable house to lease. The father of Charlie Kirby moved his drug store from old Silveyville to Dixon, new town on the new railroad, occupying part of the lot on which stands the present Odd Fellows building. He gave up the store when he became county sheriff. Returning from Fairfield he sold the lot and in 1885 reopened a drug store in the building now occupied by the LaFontair. In 1890, his son, Charles, went to work for him as pharmacist, and has been dispensing drugs and sundries ever since, with very few vacation periods. He carried on the drug business after his father's death, later going into partnership with James Roseberry at the present site, the latter selling his interest several years ago and locating at Winters.

SWIM POOL OPENS APR. 18. The swimming pool will be formally opened on Saturday, April 18, with a special celebration the main idea of which is dedication of the tract on which the pool is located as the "Hall Memorial Park." A bronze plate containing the name will be placed by the pool trustees. The Halls not only gave the few acres for the pool park, but had landscaped last year, with trees set out, and Mrs. Hall has, this Spring, had a large number of shrubs and other ornaments planted. This means that the pool area will in the course of three or four years become the most attractive of the three excellent parks of the town. The swim pool trustees have been named by the Town Board as follows: W.J. Weyand, manager; J.L. Kilkenny, J.Q. Brewen, R. Moss, J.M. Cowden, assistant manager; Stuart Grady, secretary; Walter Lewis, attendant. A request has been made of Red Cross headquarters for a swim and life-saving instructor for the third week in May.

MAY DAY MAY 4. Rotary appointed a committee of Earl Morgan, Watson Kilkenny and Earl Day to arrange for May Day which will be the first Saturday in May. One of the things being considered is a two-day celebration, which would include the following Sunday. Horse racing is to be the main feature.

---Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marvin expect to subdivide their recently acquired Smith property on the west side.

---Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have leased the former J. Schroeder house recently bought by Amiel Peters in order to bring Mr Mitchell closer to his work at the high school.

(Funeral services For Mrs. Eugene Whiting at. the United church; died March 21, 1936; born in Dixon, the daughter of th late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDermott, whose home was near where the E.H. Rott house is located; her sister is Mrs. Mill Carpenter; became wife of Eugene Whiting, a young druggist in Davis; later bought a drug store at Oroville.

1936/03/01

March - 1936

LOIS SCHROEDER QUEEN of MAY DAY.

BUILDING IS ON THE GAIN. Louis Dadami is about to begin the erection of a house on the west side for Pete Summer: of the Doyle Dairy. Ellwood Peters has had carpenters busy of late making improvements on the dcluck club lodge near Maine Prairie. Bricklayers and carpenters have been adding a fine new porch to the Ashby home on A street. C. Bruce Mace has had a second story added to the large garage on the residence grounds and fitted up in fine style for occupan

Roy Gill started the erection of a commodious poultry house at his dairy farm. At that, he will riot swear that this will be h last building.

Paper hangers and painters have made things look fine and dandy -at Tom Wong's Corner Cafe.

Sylman Johnson has bought the Bud Coleman place next to Earl Holly's and is making it over into two apartments. The Greenes, who have been living there are moving into the house of Mrs. Gene Ferguson.

The new. modernly equipped filling station put up by Chas. McGimsey at the P.O.8, E. corner for the Union Oil Co. was finished last week, and the up-and-coming Homer Sisson, lessee from the Union, is handling the pumps and slinging the chamois.

The last finishing sweep of the decorator's and painter's brush was made on the Dawson corner last week-end. One of t biggest transformations that has taken place on Main Street is evident at this corner. Besides wiping away the years of griminess, place made lighter and more attractive, a partition was built in the rear for the providing of a lunch counter for benefit of patrons.

1936/04/01

April

The orange that was placed on the highway on the west side of town was put there by a young man who is building up a chain of such wayside refreshment stands. An orange represents an investment of close to \$2,000 and a rental of \$10 a month to the town for the lot.

DIXON NOW A FAIR TOWN. The Governor, under a new set-up as a result of state supervision of racing, recently created the 36th District Agricultural Association of the State of California, Solano county, the directors of which are: M.G. Brown, M.W. Carpenter, J.W. Kilkenny, Angus Madden, Chas. McGimsey, C.D. Phillips, Ellwood Peters, W.D. Peterwen; C. McGimsey, chairman; M.E. Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

The board will be elected next year by the Association, and include persons in various parts of the county. The creation of this district entitles Dixon to share in the returns to the State from all the races in the state, our share of the funds depending to some extent, too, on what we pay out in purses and premiums. The state appropriation might run as high as \$2500, to be used in developing a county exposition, with racing and other entertainment.

There will be at least 36 horses from Tanforan and Bay Meadows, and all are race horses. Under state supervision, there are no "set-ups." There will be the same operation of the pari-mutuel wagering as at the State Fair, there will be no driving races on Saturday. On the following day the sulky riders will come onto the track with their trotters and pacers, and other contests and entertainment features will take place.

Committees:

General-M.E. Morgan, M.W. Carpenter, J.W. Kilkenny, Chas. McGimsey, A.C. Madden, Fair-C.B. Phillips, H. Brown, W.D. Petersen, Ellwood Peters.

Flower Show-Women's Improvement Club. 4-H Club Earl Day, V. DeTar, M. Doyle, O. Eggert, E. Parkhurst, Geo. Pardi, Thos. Raycraft, Lewis Wright

Parade- Dixon Fire Department, A.H. Alexander, A.S. Almeida, Carl James, J.J. Mitchell, R. Stahl, Geo. Wrigley.

Dance- American Legion, E.J. Schaiefer, O. Sievers, Geo. Smith, Emil Stolp, Herman Stolp, Alvin Rhemke.

May Queen- Dixon high school. Baseball- J. Stearns, J.M. Marker,

Eggert Rohwer. Juvenile Sports- C.A. Jacobs, E.N. Mitchell, Claude Rohwer, W.C. Williams.

1936/05/01

May

ALL SET' FOR 61ST MAY DAY. Over Forty Horses Here--Sixty Pens Stock--Fine Floral Show--Fireworks--Horse Show-Sports, Entertainment.

TOWN RECEIVES ANOTHER PARK. Hall Memorial Park was formally dedicated on Sunday afternoon (April 26) for the uses of recreation for the people of Dixon so long as the town endures. The exercises took place near the bronze marker on which are inscribed the following words:

*Hall Memorial Park Accepted and Dedicated April 19, 1936, in grateful acknowledgment of the public spiritedness of the donors, Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Hall.*

The brief and very appropriate dedicatory address was made by Rowland Moss

GET FIRE PERMIT - On the first of May it became necessary to secure a permit to burn rubbish or grass or weed growth in the Dixon Fire Protection District. Permits may be obtained of C.E. Schmeiser, John Sievers or V.D. Van Sant.

H.L. Houck has four three-room cottages under construction at his Camp by W. Pritchard and crew. Houck has long had the auto camp occupied to capacity, and will have no trouble keeping the more modern ones as income producers. He now has a total of 27 cottages in the Camp. (Normandy Inn)

DIXON SHEEP SELLS AT \$225. The Sixteenth Annual Ram Sale drew an attendance of close to 1,000, and was one of the best Sales ever held. In opening the Sale, President Arbios of Stockton introduced Angus Madden, banker in one of the best purebred sheep sections of the United States, who spoke in a way that drew a good hand from the sheepmen. He was highly optimistic in his views of market trends. The top of the Sale on the opening day was reached and held by Howard Vaughn of Mt. View Ranch, Dixon with a fine registered stud Suffolk ram which was purchased by Hubbard of Oregon at \$225. Alec Johnson of this place paid James Harper \$155 for a Hampshire ram. A total of 1287 blackface rams were sold on Wednesday.

Dixon had the largest number of owner entrants in the Sale, a total of 14; Davis was second with 13. Those from Dixon whose sheep were: Vaughn, Briggs, Harper, Johnson, L. Phillips, C. Phillips, Mrs. Campbell, M. Triplette, Harris, Mrs. L. Frost and son.

1936/06/01

June

Howard Vaughn is ending a successful sheep season by leaving on a trip for England, and taking his wife with him. They will board an ocean liner at Montreal. Vaughn left by plane from Sacramento (and flew to Chicago where he met his wife who had gone on ahead to visit relatives in Iowa).

E. PARKHURST TAKES DAIRY FARM PARTNER. Roland Firchow is coming from Oakland to associate himself with Everett Parkhurst in dairying in Dixon, together leasing the farm of Mrs. Parkhurst, mother Everett, the first of next month the young men make a go of it, they will at the end of the year probably undertake to buy the farm. Mrs. Parkhurst is going to live in Los Angeles, where her son, Dick, has enrolled for aeronautics in a school at Glendale.

Bennett Hill this side of Vacaville is losing its top, scoop shovels and scrapers tearing it away for cartage to fill along the new highway through the orchards. The new routing of the state highway is just east of Bennett hill to avoid going through the main street of Vacaville.

Ad.: CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. New Equipment; latest methods; guaranteed satisfaction. Mrs. Kenneth E. Bryan north of R.R. on Main St.

NIGHT BALL GAMES START AT THE PARK. Three hundred persons paying ten-cent admission were at the park on Tuesday evening. Besides the paid admissions there were at least one hundred children and visiting players at the game. Dixon Post Band led the way to the park where the big arcs were switched on and the ball ground and seating area were well lighted, strong enough for the players to follow the ball and spectators to see every play. The \$500 contribution to the Dixon public for recreation purposes should be jotted down right now as a fine bit of thoughtfulness on the part of the Knights of Pythias lodge. The lighting equipment and seating accommodations were presented to the public by Jerry Stearns, chairman of the lodge committee. Mayor Carpenter made the acceptance speech. The opening game was with Winters, who have had a team for some time.

Miss Lillian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, is now operating the beauty parlor in the McDermott building. Miss Prewitt has returned to Woodland. Miss Miller recently completed a course in beauty parlor work and has equipped the place with a new outfit.

Roy Daniels has opened a Chevrolet and Frigidaire agency in the McDermott building that is partly occupied by the Marine Garage. Elmer Lindquist and J.C. McQuary are with him as salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan spent Sunday in the City checking up on the new fountain that the Gem Pharmacy is to receive. Ralph Castner made the George Stephens house on the west side over into a modern, convenient home. This house was recently vacated by Russell Merritt and George Pardi is the new occupant.

Red & White Store (Brewen & Lucas) are going out of business, and beginning July 1 will sell out at reduced prices for cash their entire stock. Great bargains can be expected.

1936/07/01

July - 1936

HOLY GHOST CELEBRATION STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT. Evelyn Dodini Dixon Queen in Gorgeous Parade. The committee this year is: Manuel George, President; J.B.Azevedo, vice president; Alfred Rosa, Secretary; Manuel Sequeri treasurer; Tony Dutra, Joe Dutra, Tony Bello, Joaquin Darieto, Manuel Perry, Willie Rosa, M.S. Cabral, Manuel Olivera, Frank De Mello, Joe Azevedo, directors.

IMPROVEMENTS ON MAIN STREET. Improvements have been finished at the Gem Pharmacy, and not only does it sh a modern front with neat tile exterior and lines, with new entrance, but inside is an attractive fountain with the latest feat and leather-covered seats, nine in number. Serving you is Miss Alice Taylor, a Dixon girl. A Neon electric sign was place over the front last night. The Gem was originally opened as a modern drug store by the late I.W. Ware, with everything new, but the new window and entrance arrangement has made the store even more attractive. Since coming to Dixon "E Milligan has spared nothing to provide first-class drug store service.

The making over of the interior of the Dixon Drug Company is just about finished, some changes up in front and replacement of fountain stools with modern chairs at the fountain being the final work in the extensive improvements whi have been made. All the old ornamental shelving (the latest of its day) was torn out and replaced with attractive and less cumbersome shelving. The old cases were replaced with new, in the center of the floor, and there was making-over of th prescription end of the store, and balcony changes. The walls were re-papered, and the entire floor relaid with heavy linoleum. Also changes made at the fountain, over which Miss Eleanor Ashby is still the "soda queen." All goods are nov attractively and conveniently arranged, and new goods have been added by the Grussendorfs, who recently came from Lodi to take their place in the Dixon community.

Dick Alexander has purchased the interest of Tom Shellhammer and has been having the Petersen building repaired an changes made for the better accommodation of patrons of the place. A new floor has been laid over the front part, the ol shelving and cupboards have been ripped out and replaced with new furniture for the better display, storage and handlin of goods and fountain service.

Ad.: THE BUCK HORN -- OPEN FOR BUSINESS -- Al. Hubbard and H. Hawk Complete line Liquors, Wine, Beer -- Ope from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m.

DINNERS - Sam Benrimo In Charge - Mace Restaurant Building North Main St.

BIGGEST HOLY GHOST CROWN EVER IN DIXON -- 16 QUEENS. (July 17 edition)

Howard Vaughn returned from his sheep-buying trip to England on Monday, the trip from Iowa where he visited his pare being made by plane.

He purchased fifteen head of Suffolk, Southdown and Hampshire registered ewes and rams from leading flocks. They a now enroute to his Dixon ranch, and will be the largest imported lot of sheep brought to the State. Mrs. Vaughn, who accompanied him to England, is visiting her sisters in Indiana and Illinois.

Virginia Mace In San Francisco Hospital. Parents, other relatives, and friends of Virginia Mace have been anxiously concerned over her condition. She was at the Woodland hospital where drainages have had to be made because of malignant tumor of the lung. Her serious condition was not learned until last week, when it was revealed by a cursory examination made as to her general condition when she accompanied her father to the clinic for a check-over. Yesterda Virginia was taken to a hospital in San Francisco for observation and treatment.

MRS. OLIVAS LAID TO REST.

Jim Edwards and Vaughn Burlingham, of Illinois, arrived at the Vaughn ranch north of town Sunday. The latter is a neph of the Dixon stockman and the boys drove out a new car from Detroit for him. They will be here for several days.

ILLINOIS BOYS HAVE THEIR BEST TIME AT MT. LASSEN. Jim Edwards and Vaughn Burlingham, high school boys o Wannitka, Illinois, who travelled 4900 miles to deliver Howard Vaughn his Ford V-8 from Detroit, saw a lot of things en-route, Texas Centennial, Carlsbad Caves, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam. San Diego Exposition, Tia Juana, Los Angeles Sequoia National Park, Yosemite, San Francisco. Then, last week-end, they drove the Mt. Lassen loop highway, enjoye

snow sports, climbed to the top of the volcano, came back saying that while Boulder Dam impressed them the most, Mt. Lassen gave them their most fun. The boys are keeping their eyes open for a way to get back home by school time. They are from the model town of Wannitka, where everything is run according to scientific and business planning, with able city manager, and so forth. The schools are run on the Washburn plan, where students advance according to their individual ability to handle their lessons.

Emil Siefert had a baker come to Dixon to sling the dough for him in the bake room, and was throwing his bathing trunks into the grip preparatory to leaving for Sant Cruz for a week, when said baker said that he did not like to make French bread and returned to Sacramento. So far, no vacation is now in sight for Siefert.

FORD GARAGE WANTS MORE SALES SPACE. Chas. McGimsey is trying to lease 35 feet adjoining his garage on the west, in which case he would tear out the old building and replace with a sales and store room and a more attractive frontage. A tear-down of the old livery stable that has little use and yearly becomes more "decrepit" and unattractive would please a lot of people. The old building, once one of the best of the old-time livery stables, is out of harmony with present growth and progress, but what is worse, it had a fire hazard, endangering not only adjoining property, but buildings more remote, a high wind sweeping its roof afire would scatter burning shingles far and wide, especially to the south. This is a very desirable business corner, and every opportunity should be taken advantage of to replace the old with the new.

Asbill Builds Sixteen-Bungalow Court at Davis. "Doc" Asbill is erecting a 16-cottage bungalow court at Davis as one step meeting the requirements for extra housing in that place due to increasing enrollment at the college. The court is on the Site of the old Buena Vista hotel. There will be eight cottages on each side of the court, and all were rented before actual building had begun.

1936/08/01

August

AIR DUSTING OF TOMATOES KILLS TRIPHON'S BEES. George Triphon, one of the leading honey producers and queen bee shippers of the state, suffered such heavy loss from the dusting of tomatoes on the Armstrong farm near Davis that he has brought suit for \$4,238 damages. The plaintiff claims that he had 317 colonies of bees gathering nectar in fields adjacent to the Ida Armstrong 150-acre field of tomatoes, and proper care was not used by the airplane operator in releasing the poison. He went far beyond the field in making turns, and the poison dust drifted far and wide.

(from July 31 edition) Dixon Boys On Trip to the South. A half dozen boys left for "all points south" on Sunday morning. In the front seat of Elmer Brown's GMC pick-up were Chauffeurs Mervin Brown and Emil Rossi Jr.; behind on improvised seats and dunnage bags, Gordon Watson, Weston Averill, Bruce Holly and Dean Dunicliff. First night was spent at Monterey, thence to Catalina Island, San Diego, over the border to Mexico, back to L. A. Sequoia National Park and Yosemite. Two weeks of summer larking in an inexpensive way. The truck is comfortable and fast, and with a specially rigged canvas against the sun and wind. The last heard from the boys they were in Los Angeles for their third day and taking in the Night Clubs, including the Ambassador Hotel, Coconut Grove, and other--may crash Hollywood before leaving. Their Dads harked back to the days when they fared forth on a big trip to Santa Cruz, Lake county, or somewhere else of equal distance in a wagon or stout buggy behind a team of horses or mules, or it was a horseback trip to lesser distances. These boys' sons may take off on their vacations in a 12 or 20 passenger airplane. Such is progress.

1936/09/01

Sept.

Virginia Mace was brought from San Francisco to her home in this place Sunday with the assurance of the doctor that lung trouble had been entirely cleaned up.

J.A. Kerr and son are now located in the Dixon Inn room formerly occupied by the Japanese restaurant. The place they occupied for so many years is the property of the McDermott Estate. Coleman Kerr will continue his sheep and wool buying. This summer he aided in the purchase of 4,000 sheep for Imperial valley winter feeders. The sheep are now feeding north of Sacramento until late fall.

HIGH SCHOOL UNDER WAY. With school under full sway we find 138 pupils officially enrolled and doing their home work as set forth by the teachers. Says Principal Williams, "this is the largest registration that we ever have had."

The negotiations of Eggert Rohwer for the Martin house on First Street have been confirmed by the court at \$5,000 and large residence will be immediately placed in condition for occupancy. When Eggert moves. Hans Rohwer and family will move-into the vacated house that they recently bought from the out-of-town owner. This will leave the C.D. Schulze house vacant.

Now that the front of the Gem Pharmacy has been finished, C.B. Kidwell led the carpenter to the back part of the building add an extension for the benefit of the lessee.

Miss Phyllis Grieve has taken a position as stenographer in the law office of Claude Rohwer.

VIRGINIA MACE PASSES AWAY. Ill for many weeks from a tumor of one of her lungs and her condition gradually becoming more hopeless, Virginia Mace, 11, passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Mace, on Thursday morning (Sept. 17).

1936/11/01

November

Ralph Weyand has become a partner with his uncle, W.J. Weyand, in the California Mealalfalfa firm. (followed by a good historical description of the milling business in Dixon).

ROOSEVELT CARRIES ALL BUT MAINE AND VERMONT. Popular Vote is climbing to Ten Million Takes California by 800,000 Majority.

CELEBRATE BRIDGE FINISH AT TREMONT. The finish of the \$16,000 bridge over Putah creek south of Davis will be celebrated with an Old Time dance at Tremont hall this evening. Woolworth's Orchestra will provide the music. There will be no admission charge, but the hat will be passed. Bring your basket lunch--coffee will be supplied.

The bridge is a steel reinforced concrete WPA-Solano county project costing around \$16,000, only one-third of which has to be provided.

THE GREAT BAY IS BRIDGED. (completion of Bay bridge)

Many Dixon Power Boats on River and Sloughs. Among the many power driven boats that fishing has drawn to the Rio Vista and adjacent sloughs area are several from Dixon. George Darby has one of half a dozen capacity; also Bob Curran who recently bought one of party size. Ernest-Lingren is another who has a lot of sport with a fair-sized boat. Bill Gerlach and Bill Gibson have a regular fishing ship capable of "going to sea" all bought and paid for and will be fully equipped in few weeks. Other boat owners are: Art Brown, Carroll and Ellwood Saltzen, Tige Thomsen, Norman Petersen; and Fred Zimmerman, Walt Pefley, Ben Wite and C. Rohwer have outboards.

A duplex house is being erected on the west side and has already been leased to Postmaster Kilkenny and J. McCoy of Movie Theater.

1936/12/01

Dec. - 1936

DIXON'S BIG CARD PARTY. the largest card party that Dixon has ever had will be held at the high school gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Following a recent reorganization of the boys' band under the name of Dixon High School Band, new uniforms became necessary, and with faith in the cooperation of the public a new outfit was ordered. The result was the fine impression that the Band made in the new white and green uniforms on Armistice Day, here and at Vacaville. The Band members are giving this big card party and band concert tonight as one of its methods of canceling the uniforms d

KILKENNY BROS. BUY SCHULZE BUILDING. The Farmers Exchange, consisting of Watson and Eddie Killkenny, has bought of the Schulze Estate the building which they now occupy with their extensive stock of farmers' supplies. This consists of the entire new part that was added to the Schulze store several years ago. The brothers report that their business has increased considerably this year.

DIXON OVER RED CROSS QUOTA.

A fresh supply of Miss Saylor's famous box candies at the Dixon Drug Co. store.

Miss Elizabeth Fulmor and the Roy Gill children, after spending the week at the Gill farm north of town, returned to Ferndale on Sunday.

Two big, tractor-drawn ground levelers have been placing the Roy Gill land south of the home place in condition for seeding to alfalfa.

Reverend James and Marilyn and Milton spent Thanksgiving in San Jose, Mrs. James and Doris remaining here because of the chickenpox.

As soon as Postmaster Kilkenney finds a suitable place to live, Miss Lillian Eames, who is employed at the State Farm, will occupy her house on A St.

The card party given for the benefit of the high school band for the payoff of uniforms debt netted \$112. Approximately sixty-five tables were occupied by players of contract and auction bridge, whist, pedro, and monopoly, which enables the Tribune to record this as the largest card party ever played in the Dixon community.

NEW PASTOR TAKES OVER LOCAL PULPIT. Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Comes have recently accepted the pastorate of Calvary Tabernacle on first street in Dixon. (Old Presbyterian church?) A.R.

DIXON LAMBS TOP L.A. SALE. Dixon lambs topped the fat stock show at Los Angeles this week. Lyman Phillips' Hampshires were awarded first place in the car lot class, and Howard Vaughn's crossbred lambs the second best carload of the Show.

Elizabeth McDonald and J. Sievers Head Order Eastern Star.

1937/01/01

Jan. - 1937

SKATING AND SNOW BALLING IS PASTIME. One of those very rare things for this section, a white blanket of snow, was laid down on Sunday night, (Jan. 10, A.R.) starting during the early evening and continuing off and on until Monday midnight, when there was a four and one-half inch thickness of the fluffy white. So next morning it was white mountains, white land, white roofs, white and green shrubbery, white streets, snow men, snow bears, snow forts, young folk snow-balling, many shoveling or sweeping snow off walks. Skating afforded some good sport on a large pond in the bed of Pu creek west of the bridge until the snow came. Two or three were able to dig up old skates, and Willis Simpson had five pairs for the use of skaters.

Gus Obellerio moved the small house near the J.H. Mace dwelling on the C. Bruce Mace property in the north part of town to his premises near Normandy Inn and has fixed it up for rental purposes.

Flu had a number down between the blankets for several days: Ben Hayes, nightwatchman, George Robben, rancher, Rowland Moss, banker, and Mayor Carpenter, business man. Roy Lucas is substituting for Hayes.

GILL BUYS BIG CATTLE RANCH. Roy Gill has finally completed the purchase of the Mice ranch near Slough House in Sacramento county at a cost of \$126,000, the deal being cash. The ranch consists of 7,000 acres, therefore the price was obtained for \$18 an acre. This is one of the best cattle ranches in the valley, for besides grazing land, 2,000 acres can be seeded to grain with reasonable hope of getting a fair crop. No grain, however, will be seeded by the new owner. The place is adequately equipped with buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will occupy the place, the former as caretaker of the ranch. Gill has already transferred 900 head of cattle to the place. He found the ranch almost necessary because of the inconvenience of placing his cattle here and there and rentals being raised on him from time to time. Gill is one of the biggest ranch operators in the state. His dairying, and cattle-feeding, north of town requires the employment of from forty five to fifty persons, making him the largest employer of labor in the Dixon community. He has just finished the leveling of a recently purchased quarter section of land, adjoining his main dairy and will seed this to alfalfa as soon as the weather is favorable. This, with other seeding, will give him a total of 400 acres of new alfalfa this coming Spring.

The flu moved in on R.E.L. Stephens the middle of last week, got a hammerlock on his system and laid him out to the extent that he had to go to the Anderson hospital on the west side for special care.

Postmaster Kilkenny and family and W. Hoppin, of the Union Oil Co. have moved into the duplex house that has just been finished on the west side, and Dr. Rockey and wife and Miss Eames will occupy the former Coleman house on A Street.

On the showing of a hog, Al Robben predicted that the winter would be cold, that there would be snow, and now says the balance of the winter will be very rainy, with more cold weather. Who has the temerity, in the light of what has happened challenge the prediction?(Jan. 15)

(Jan. 22) Another stinging wind from the north swept over the valley Tuesday night, the following day and on Thursday. The mercury was knocked down to 15 above Wednesday morning. A lot of discomfort was caused, and some water pipes were frozen. (And there can be no real warm weather until that cold-predicting hog of Al. Robben is done away with).

Rudolph Scheel, brother of Mrs. W.H. Gerlach, arrived from Germany Friday. He had been over there for two years. From here he went to Chico for a visit with relatives. Scheel confirmed the popular notion that Germany is pretty thoroughly Hitlerized. Says the dictator has done a good job of unifying all the discordant elements of a few years ago. Food prices high, and all foods are practically rationed as to sales. Even garbage cans are sometimes inspected to watch against waste. Because of this government regulation one gets enough to eat, and School said he had no trouble getting meats. Americans are well treated in Germany, as their touring is wanted and is much aid to business.

PROPOSITION TO MOVE TANK. When the city council next convenes representatives of the Agricultural District, which was organized last year, may appear and talk over the proposition of a new septic tank on a location farther to the east. The present tank is not only inefficient but by being in the center of the race track, is an obstruction to spectators--and far from a thing of beauty. A lot of Dixon people, and those who come here for park events, will welcome the removal of the thing from the park.

1937/02/01

Feb. - 1937

K.E. BRYANT DIES AT 27. Kenneth Edgar Bryant, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Bryant of the Grant district, died on Sunday at the hospital in San Francisco. The young man had the disease termed leukemia, He was in the employ of California Mealfalfa Co., for some time, but his gradually weakening condition finally incapacitated him for work. He leaves a wife, Catherine, who with her husband made a gallant fight for recovery of his health, and little daughter, Beverley.

N. ROGERS BUYS BRIGGS RANCH. Wm. Briggs has sold his 280-acre farm, formerly the Bert Little place northwest of town, to Nate Rogers and wife of Vacaville. The purchaser, who is a son of Howard Rogers, well known fruit grower, also bought between 800 and 900 Rambouillet ewes on the farm, all of which sheep are registered, and among the best in the West.

Mrs. Catherine Bryant's Beauty Shop will again be open to patrons on the 15th.

Good team work with Virgil and "Heine" Robben. When one got the "flu" the other promptly followed suit, and for two or three days a couple of good-looking women were running the fuel yard, and doing a good job.

We were sorry to see the tomato bush plant came through the sidewalk grating of the Grady store laid low by this winter's freeze, because we had in mind entering it in competition with the tomato plants chemically grown by Professor W.F. Geirecke at University of California, for, he, too, is growing in a "freak" way tomato plants twenty feet high that yield 200 tons with out any soil whatsoever.

BUFFET SUPPER AT H. SIEVERS HOME. Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers entertained at a buffet supper preceding the President's dance on Saturday evening. The supper was served at the Henry Sievers home. In keeping with the occasion, which was nationwide, the hostesses used a patriotic idea in their decoration scheme. Red and white Transvaal daisies and blue, corn flowers flanked by lighted white tapers decorated the table. Later in the evening the guests attended the dance at Legion hall. They were: Messrs. McDonald of Davis, GI Pardi, C. Bruce Mace, Ed. Eggert, Milligan, A.C. Madden. E. Rossi, G. Niebling, Russell Merritt, E. Stolp, C. Rohwer, T. Raycraft, M. Triplett, L. Phillips and Brown.

1937/02/01

Feb.

Don't go into a sit-down or any other kind of strike on this "hard times" dance at the Legion hall tomorrow night. Ten prize good music, low admission, good time.

That "hard times" dance being conducted by the Legion is at the hall tomorrow night. Come in togs that fit the occasion. There are a number of prizes to be given away for: Best single outfit; best couple outfit; best hard times group; six other prizes and a door prize. Admission 45 cents, ladies 35 cents. Good music. And what a time you will have!

Twenty-seven tables were occupied at the Y.L.I. card party Monday evening, which was more than anticipated because the prevalence of the flu confining many to their homes.

MRS. FOURCADE INTERRED HERE. The body of Mrs. Emma I. Fourcade of Berkeley was brought to the Carpenter mortuary on Saturday and on Tuesday services were held at the United church after which interment was in Dixon cemetery. Mrs. Fourcade was the sister of Mrs. D.D. Daltzen, of this community. Mrs. Fourcade was born at old Silveyvil her parents being Mr\_ and Mrs Tummert. Mis Florence Saltzen of San Francisco was in Dixon to attend the funeral servi for her late aunt, Edward Fourcade, of Salinas, while here for the funeral services for his mother made inquiries about some of his former ball playing friends for he was on the 1917 Dixon team that was defeated only by the Coast League. Fourcade said that while he covered third base, Clay Grove was on first, Angus Madden at second, Claude Rohwer at short, Ray Rohwer, Eggert Rohwer and Herman Fischer in the outfield, with Hans Rohwer pitching to left-handed "Rube Eames.

How persons of modest means can conveniently build homes with the assistance of the Federal Housing Administration will be shown in the celebrated San Diego Wourld's Fair exhibit, "Modeltown," to be on display in the John Breuner Company Store, Sacramento, from Feb. 23 to 27. (photo included xith article, Feb 19. A.R.)

GRANGE SOCIAL NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS. Dixon Grange's social meeting and card party drew a hall full of friends an patrons on Monday evening. the program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nila Jones, was given the first part of the evening. Six couples in costume danced the minuet, with Mrs. Willard Bulkley at the piano.

Mrs. Lester Menzies recited "Our Flag" and John Pedrick delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. A humorous reading w given by Mrs. Bert Little, and Jake Rohwer sang "The Old Spinning Wheel," Mrs. Rohwer at the piano and Mrs. Menzies operating the old spinning wheel.

Merriment was produced by Arnold Collier, representing the Tribune, and by John Miller, representing the Examiner. Ea argued the merits of his respective paper and gave sample headline and news in an effort to outdo the other.

Two talented youngsters contributed to the program vocally in a Valentine song and dance, by Jean Marie Eggert with readings by Carol Castner, and Master George (Anderson) sang two modern melodies, Mrs. Ed. Eggert and Miss Alda George accompanying them at the piano. Cards followed, Mrs. Lynford Anderson and Mrs. Bert Uailnwinning the high prizes.

FARMERS MAKE INFLUENCE FELT. Members of Dixon-Tremont Center and their friends had a well-spent evening at Legion hall, where on Saturday, the annual dinner was served, with entertainment features, and talks on subjects pertine to farmers, the outstanding being that by R.W. Blackburn, Farm Bureau State President, who brought first-hand report o the conference of the national farmers committee with President Roosevelt, whom they found 100 per cent for their propositions for benefit of agriculture. The dinner was under the management of the Center president, Tom Raycraft, wit James Fulmor the Toastmaster. Alexander's Trio entertained with music; Merle Good, music instructor of the schools, w Mrs. Cowden at the piano, gave two flute selections. Earl Day brought Roy Callaghan, Ray Dommer, Harold Reddick an Norman Thissell to the fore with a demonstration of some of the excellent work that they are doing in 4-H under the leadership of Everett Parkhurst. Chas. McGimsey told about the forthcoming Solano county Fair, for which \$5,000 will be appropriated from the state racing receipts for the carrying on of district fairs.

GEORGE DARBY PASSES AWAY. Mr. Darby was born in Virginia from which state his parents moved to Kansas City when he was a child. He grew up assisting his father in the boiler works of which he was owner and operator. In his odd time he played ball and eventually landed on the pitching staffs of Chicago, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, as well as playin

in the Coast League. It was while with Victoria, B.C., that he pitched one of the notable games of baseball history, a ten-inning, no hit, no run, no runner on first base game. With Billie Hulén, a Dixon boy who had climbed to the big league by sparkling play, he came to Dixon to "winter." It was while here that Miss Stella Silvey became his wife. She accompanied him on his ball playing, and everywhere that he went or lived for they were real pals.

Upon retiring from baseball, Darby established boiler works in the city of Los Angeles, the foundry prospering, especially during the war in the making of equipment for the electrical and gas companies. It was an accident in the Boiler Works that caused his lameness and permanently impaired his physical condition.

Rabbi Goldberg, of Emanuel Temple, Sacramento, was a happy choice by Reverend James as speaker for the Father-son dinner at the annex Tuesday evening. The Rabbi is a finished speaker, and a popular speaker, frequently over radio and is president of the Lions Club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Peters are planning to make the home of the late Henry Peters west of town their permanent place abode and expect to move shortly. The fine home was recently made vacant by the sudden death of Mrs. Peters in Berkeley.

COUNTY VOTES \$500 FOR COUNTY FAIR. - From Supervisors Proceedings. Notice was received from 36th District Agricultural Association that it is planning to hold a County Fair and Livestock Show at Dixon on May 15 and 16, and ask the Board for financial assistance. Upon motion of Supervisor Schmeiser the sum of \$500 was ordered appropriated for purpose. It was further ordered that the Association be authorized to use the name, "Solano County Fair and Livestock Show."

#### SOLANO BAN ON GAMBLING.

Another well was completed a couple of weeks ago in the Rio Vista gas field when Amerada Petroleum co. finished work on Drouin No. 1.

??? Phillips have purchased the G.D. Schulze estate house on the corner opposite the high school gymnasium. The upstairs will be made over into an apartment for rental and the new owners will occupy the downstairs.

Almonds will be in blossom by next week.

1937/03/01

March - 1937

Russell Merritt has installed a complete car-washing outfit at his service station.

Win. Schroeder, west side orchardist, says that he did not have his customary bath on Sunday morning because an earthquake shock during the night had knocked over his pitcher of water.

The Hess service station has been provided a stretcher and other equipment by Red Cross for first aid to anyone suffering a mishap in that area.

Mrs. C.A. Ferguson, in her 84th year, passed away on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul Cross where she had been cared for during the last few months.

NEW OWNER DIXON THEATRE. Thornton Ellis and wife of Woodland have bought the Dixon theatre of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and will take possession the first of next month.

On April 1 Chas. H. Sedgwick will retire as superintendent of Dixon Pacific Gas & Electric sub-station, his place to be taken by Earl Morgan.

Mrs. Carl James and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers to San Jose last Friday. The Sievers returned the first of the week, Mrs. James remaining to spend the week with her parents.

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1937 Additional Info.:

ALL MAN SHOW MARCH 11, 12. On Thursday and Friday evenings, March 11 and 12, the grammar school auditorium reverberate with resounding laughter, judging from the rehearsals of "When Men Marry," the woman-less show to be presented under the auspices of the American Legion. During the rehearsals 80 staid, (at least we hope so) business and professional men are going through the funny things they are to do when the show goes on next week, and the mirth-provoking situations that are created are bound to bring forth unrestrained and continuous rounds of side-splitting laughter.

This unique farce-comedy with music is clever and snappy, and promises to be the hit of the season in amateur theater. Every part is taken by a man, from the "blushing bride" to the "old maid aunt" with the proverbial canary. Dixon's dignified and burly masculines will be seen as "kids" in grammar school, flappers on campus, as well as babbling babes, gorgeous vamps, and the sight is certain to be astonishing.

Men who are supposed to uphold the dignity of their profession will take a terrible tumble if their identity becomes known. They caper up the aisle, acting the part of dazzling vamps, ballet dancers, movie stars, etc. The men masquerading as women have been taught how to shed feminine tears on womanly occasions, and to shift high-gear masculine strides into graceful feminine steps, to manage large feet into high-heeled shoes, and to keep the slips from slipping.

Another problem, which seems to have been overcome, is that of raising deep voices to a higher key for lyric purposes.

Following is the cast:

ACT I

(School Room Scene)

Village School Ma-am ... Jim Kilkenny

Girl Friends ... Guthrie Green, W. McVeigh

Aristocratic Gather ... Lewis Wright Jealous Mother ... Willie Dutra

Bad Boys ... Chas. McGimsey and A.C. Madden

Village Gossip ... Bill Milligan

Twin Girls ... Merle Good, Ralph Weyand

Teacher's Pet ... E.N. Mitchell

Betty ... Arnold Stauffer

Bobby ... Harold Taylor

Old-Fashioned Miss ... Roland Stahl

The Dunce ... George Smith

Tillie Tattletale ... Chas. Kirby

Rastus ... Dick Alexander

Bones ... Les McEathron

Topay ... Roy Lucas

ACT II

One Year Later. A Sorority Party

French Maid--Eddie Kilkenny

Flapper co-eds--Bob Shellhammer, Clyde Smith

Crabby Chaperone--J.C. Belden Absent-minded Professor--I.F. Beckley

College Vamp--Elmer Combs

Hich Guardian--Clair McEathron His Wife--Clay Grove

Campus Flirt--Jake Rohwer Country Cousin--Arland Decker College President--Homer Brown His Wife--Fred Hutton

Chorus Girls--Watson Kilkenny, Glen Smith Sr., Norman King and George

Pardi.

College Shiek--Willard Snead. Hula Hula Girl--Arch Rattenbury Mae West--Glen Smith Jr.

ACT III

One Year Later. A Wedding Party Butler--Bert Rountree

Sorority Girls--John Miller and Austin Hedges

Society Snob--Walter Breen English Duke--John Marker

Jilted Sweetheart--John Mitchell Rich Uncle--R.E.L. Stephens

Aunt Hopeful--Carl James

Abie, the Peddler--Ralph Weyand Bride's Grandfather--W.C. Williams Bride's Grandmother--Carl Muller Hans--Tom Delahunt  
Gretchen--Bill Wilson  
Mr. Henpeck--A1Hubbard  
Mrs. Henpeck--Geo Jeffery  
Southern Gentleman- Geo. Hedges Southern Belle--Albert Schoenherr Colored Nurse--W.H. Gerlach  
Baby Sister--Otto Sievers

--ACT III cont'

Henry Ford--Boy Carpenter His Wife--H.r. Rountree

Village Soloist--Everett Parkhurst

--Wedding Party

Groomsmen--Norman Duyore, J.A.Meyers, Dr. O.P.Floreth.

Ushers--George Carpenter, Ed Lawrence.

Bridesmaids--Emil Seifert Jr., J.L.Azevedo.

Best Man--Leo Vaclavick

Maid of Honor--Bill Honsinger Ring Bearer--John Bruhn Flower Girl--Adolph Runge Bride--Shorty Phillips

Groom--Guess Who?? (Fred Dunncliff. A.R.)

Trainbearer--John Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mace came to the conclusion on Wednesday morning that the weather department had mistaken the excavation for their new home for a swimming pool. There was plenty of rainwater. The house is to be a seven-room California style structure, erected on the lot between the former Mrs. Petersen house and the V. Schmeiser home.

1937/04/01

April

\$3,000 IN PREMIUMS FOR SHEEP MEN.

--Tevis Paine Engaged to Manage Horse Show

--Morning Parade Revived

--Registered Cattle Exhibit

---Big Field of runners From Tanforan.

MONTICELLO HOTEL BURNS. The old hotel at Monticello, built in 1860, was destroyed by fire which broke out at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Roy Lucas has been engaged by the Town to take charge of the swimming pool, Walter Lewis having given notice that he will be otherwise employed.

1937/04/01

April

Dixon Lumber Co. is practicing what it preaches by this week preparing the ground for the erection of a two-story building to occupy the space between the present office and the main shed to the south. The material is new sheet iron of attractive appearance, and insulated on the inside with thick celotex. The interior will be different finishes for demonstration uses. The main floor will be a sales room as the Company is going to stock with general household needs as competition with the mail order houses and their stores. The sixty-foot front will be plate glass.

Re-building Old Warehouse. And not far from the Lumber Co. yard the Grangers Association is starting the reconstruction of the old warehouse No. 1, which is one of the two nearest the depot. Galvanized iron will be used, and a cement floor laid.

FARMERS RE-BUILDING THEIR HELLO LINE. At the rear of the Carpenter shop this week some of the farmers have been busy fitting square poles with cross-arms for the stringing of ten wires for reconstruction of the old farmers' telephone line to serve farmers northwest of Dixon.

The line will start at the northwest limits of town and extend west to the Warner corner, with branch lines therefrom to such farms as the Schroeders, Germeshausen, Smith, McBride, DeMello, Fulmor, Sievers, and others.

Arthur Dodini has been making good money the past winter skinning dead sheep, many dying from the rigors of the weather. In the lower areas during the last heavy rains some sheep that had become weakened from short feed of the winter perished in the fields, which had become soft and sticky from continuous rain.

Pick out a good fleece now for the wool exhibit at the county fair in May. Leave at Farmers Exchange.

This year's (1937) Ford V-8 car, brand-new, can now be bought delivered in Dixon as low as \$671, plus tax and license

BIG PRIZES FOR FLOWER SHOW. Very liberal prizes are being offered in the flower show section of the forthcoming May Day County Fair. For the best feature exhibit is offered a first prize of \$100, 2d, \$75, 3d, \$50; 4th, \$25. In individual flower exhibits the prizes are \$4, \$2, and \$1. The premium list will be issued shortly.

Davis was again hit by the incendiary when their fine community church was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The arsonist started fire in two places, first cutting the organ pipe so that a draft was created to fan the flames. Another fire would have resulted if the fire fiend had not been disturbed by a Davis man entering the warehouse for a truck and rioting man flee from within. This was the fourth fire that Davis has suffered in a comparatively short time.

CARD PARTY AND FASHION SHOW DREW THE LADIES. The ways and means committee of the Womens Club, Mrs. Thomas Raycraft chairman, cleared \$45 at the card party and fashion show at Legion hall. After the dessert bridge the ladies enjoyed the card games and this was followed by a fashion show with Mrs. Alden Mace presenting the models and describing the gowns. Sport clothes, afternoon gowns and formals were modeled by the Misses Bobbe McKenzie, Helen Rodgers, Virginia Almeida, Metty Mae Carpenter, Marie Rossi, Dorothy Dawson, Margaret Jane Carpenter, Peggy Kilkenny, and the Mesdames Carl Thunberg, Lewis Wright, Lambert Kumle, Watson Kilkenny, Marshall Eibe. The little fete drew a big hand at their modeling. They were: Fay Brown and Billy Awbrey, Ardeth Sievers and Donny Rohwer, Leah Doyle, Tommy and Dick Raycraft and June Rohwer. Mrs. Eggert presided at the piano and Mrs. Ray Rohwer sang "A Beautiful Girl is Like a Melody."

COMMUNITY MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED. Responding to special urge on the part of Mrs. Maud Dawson, a number of the music fans of the town met at the grammar school Monday evening and organized a Community Music Club, with W. Weyand, president; Mrs. A.C. Madden, vice president; James R. Kilkenny, secretary-treasurer; Maud Dawson, music director; Mrs. McGimsey, librarian. These, with Mrs. Ed. Eggert, Mrs. Madeline Evans and George Pardi are the general directorate. The organization will meet the second and third Monday evenings of the month for a music and social time, emphasis being on music, the main idea being to exercise and develop music in the community.

BAND CONTEST AT FARM PICNIC. Twelve bands, including Dixon, are entered in the band contest at the Farm Picnic Davis tomorrow, according to Merle Good, Dixon band leader.

The Monticello Community Club will hold its 14th Annual Rodeo and Barbecue this year on Sunday, May 2. The arena is

been enlarged so as to give the riders more room and the spectators more for their money.

AT THE PARK. An earth ramp is being made at the north end of the grandstand to better enable persons who cannot get seats to see the races. A judges' stand is also being built; also other conveniences for the visitors.

Howard I. K. Fairfield, of the 6th & K Branch of the Bank of America in Sacramento, is the new assistant cashier of the Dixon Branch of the bank. The addition to the personnel of the local branch is due to a substantial increase in its business recent months, Lewis Wright, manager, explains. Accompanied by his wife and son he arrived in Dixon this week and the family is residing on Walnut Ave.

WINDOW SAWED OUT. Beneath a clump of shrubbery a pane of glass and sawed out sash bars from a window of St. James Catholic church at Davis were found on Tuesday morning, leading to the belief that some one, perhaps the wanted fire-bug, had tried to enter the building with incendiary intentions, only to be frightened away before he could complete his entry. Fingerprints were obtained.

1937/04/01

April - 1937

The largest milk truck on the highways today is that of Roy Gill, daily out of Dixon for San Francisco. This is one of the Pacific Diesel trucks for which Gill has the valley agency. The All-white truck, like a huge refrigerator on wheels, has a capacity of 200 gallons, delivered ice cold to market. Where the Dixon dairyman used to pay \$5 a round-trip to the city for fuel, his oil expense is now no higher than 75 cents for the trip there and back, due to the Diesel compression principle.

4 Dixon Band brought home a cup from the farm picnic at Davis last week, having won first place in Class D, which was bands under one year of organization. Dixon high band rated 90 per cent in their class, which was the highest that any band rated in any class of the band contest. The youngsters in their white and green uniforms made the best appearance of any band on the ground and drew a good hand from the crowd.

ERNEST VAN SANT RUSHED TO HOSPITAL. When Ernest Van Sant took a serum injection into his blood stream after stepping on a rusty nail while at work on the Grangers' warehouse property the reaction was so bad that he was rushed to the hospital at Woodland. A few years ago he was administered serum against tetanus and another one administered he produced unexpected, and for a time, serious results.

Tevis Paine, of the California State Fair, who is managing the Horse Show for Sunday, May 16, is receiving fine responses from horse owners throughout the valley.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR C. Dietrich. One of the largest funerals in Dixon was at the United church on Monday afternoon for the late Charles Dietrich, who suddenly lost his life in the performance of his duty as a voluntary fireman for the protection of Dixon and its vicinity.

The body was conveyed from the church to the cemetery on one of the fire trucks, accompanied by members of Dixon Department. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter Laure and son Irving who will graduate from Dixon high next month. Charles Dietrich and family came to Dixon sixteen years ago to join the local electrical staff of Pacific Gas & Electric Company,

Just before the Tribune was to go to the post office last Friday morning it learned of the terrible accident west of town and took the time to print a little supplement to enclose--except to the out-of-town readers whose papers were mailed the evening before.

When the fire alarm sounded at a few minutes before 6:00 Friday morning, the firemen of Dixon responded as hastily as possible. One fire truck under Chief V. Van Sant got away to the C.C. Camp fire by way of the Booksign corner, (where Porter Rd. meets Midway Rd. A.R.) and the second one soon followed, Barney McNeerney at the wheel, Jule Pritchard on his side, Charlie Dietrich and Watson Kilkenny sitting on top of the hose pile. Pritchard, at the beginning of the first of the curves saw that they were in danger and made ready to jump if necessary. Suddenly the truck took too abrupt a turn to the right, went out of control, and skidded to the ditch where it turned completely over. As the truck tipped he jumped and the momentum carried him twenty-five feet and out of danger from the vehicle. He was dazed momentarily, badly shaken but unscratched. Kilkenny too realized the danger as the truck went to the side of the road and as it struck the side of the ditch threw himself as far as possible into the clear.

Dietrich was not so fortunate and may have been caught by the ladder or some other part of the truck's equipment. Following the second truck by a minute or two was Ellwood Peters. Ralph Udell came running from his house nearby and they lost no time picking up the injured and bringing them back to Dixon. At the Woodland hospital Watson and McNeerney were found badly injured, the former with a broken hip socket that necessitated an operation on Monday and placing in a cast for weeks.

McNeerney had the points broken off four of his vertebrae and four or five ribs broken close to the spine, with an internal shakeup that left him in critical condition for awhile. He, too, had to be placed in a cast. All members of the Department are covered by state insurance, \$5,000 loss of life, hospitalization and medical care, and \$25 a week salary compensation. Fortunately for the family, Charlie Dietrich had, besides, a double indemnity policy in an old-line company amounting to \$10,000.

SCHOOL MUSIC REAL DELIGHT. The best balanced and most pleasing and all-around satisfactory program that has e been rendered at the high school gymnasium was the one on Friday evening as part of the Dixon observance of Public School Week. Merle Good, music director, showed what competent instruction can do.

He had the Band well placed in tiers on raised platforms. And in their green and white uniforms and shining instruments, the curtain raiser, with buglers as prelude and drum major Cagle (Hank; A.R.) masterly strutting his stuff, drew a spontaneous burst of applause. The program was participated in by the high school, grammar school ,Tremont, Silveyvil and Grant schools.

1937/05/01

May - 1937

At a Holy Ghost Picnic card party Rose Marie Machado, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Machado, who reside near Putah creek bridge, was chosen queen for the festival, which will be held in Dixon July 17 and 18. Helen Bello and Annie Rosa were elected aides to the queen. The picnic committee includes: Joe P. Dutra, president; A.P. Dutra, vice president; Fra De Mello, secretary; Manuel George, Joe George, J.L. Azevedo, E.L. Silva, Manuel De Mello, Leonard Sequeira, A. Azevedo, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockey (Gladys Van Sant) and little daughter are now making their home in Sacramento.

Dixon High Band and the Treble Clef Club go to Armijo tonight to take part in a Music Festival that includes twelve high schools of Solano county on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Scoot were an automobile party that attended an annual meeting of the walnut growers of this part of the state at Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Frank DeMello is home again after spending a few months at nursing in one of the leading hospitals at the Bay. She was "on duty" as an extra, for during the influenza season there was a larger demand than usual for competent nurses.

Dixon Band made a good showing in the Winters parade on Youth Day, and played on the campus at the high school last

Miss Madeline Hopkins, who was a recent graduate from Armstrong's Secretarial School in Berkeley, has accepted a position with P.G. & E. in San Francisco.

The Community Sing Group that met a few weeks ago for organization, has postponed any further meetings until after the County Fair. Notice will be given in this paper when rehearsals are to be resumed.-

W.J. Weyand, president.

The Dixon City League opens for the summer season Tuesday evening, at 7:45, with the Dixon Lumber Co. and the Vall Sport Shop teams playing the first game and the Farmers Exchange and the Buck Horn playing the 9:00 game.

The Pythian softball committee has increased the equipment for this season by adding four new lights and two poles in the outfield, new bleachers to seat 100 more people and a drinking fountain at the back-stop for everyone's convenience. Ticket admission will remain the same as last year, 100- for adults; children 15 years and under, free.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tupper of San Jose over the week-end. (May 21 issue)

Dr. George Wrigley and Mrs. Joy Dickhelm of San Francisco were married in Reno at noon yesterday. They will return to Dixon shortly and make their home in the Doctor's house on East A Street. Mrs. Dickhelm became acquainted with the Dixon dentist through her late husband's close association with Dr. Wrigley's attorney brother in San Francisco.

DIXON WILL USE RIO VISTA GAS. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has made application to the State Commission for a permit to retain the gas from the Amerada wells west of Rio Vista. Eventually it will mean cheaper rates for Dixon consumers.

BICYCLE STOLEN. For the second time Edward Seifert has had his bicycle stolen. The wheel was taken on Wednesday evening from in front of the Bakery on First Street. The supposition is that it was placed on a truck or in a car by the thief thieves.

Ad. Cut Flowers for sale for Memorial Day—Dorothy Hooper, phone 234F2

Mrs. Bert Van Sant left on Wednesday for Manhattan, Kansas, to attend the graduation of her son, Willard, from the state university.

MAY DAY THEME. A May Day theme was carried out in the program and decorations of the annex of the United Church where the Womens Club held its annual luncheon last week. The annex was decorated with baskets of roses and sweet peas and the decorations of the luncheon tables were mixed flowers with tiny May baskets as favors. Mrs. Mary E. Bell

presided and gave a complete report of the Club's activities during the past year. Mrs. (Laura) McIntyre was elected President,

The musical program was in harmony with the May Day idea, Everett Parkhurst and Miss Florence Anderson singing "M Time," Mrs. A. Stevens at the piano. Little Ardeth Sievers was queen of the May and arrived in a May basket decorated with red roses and drawn by June Rohwer and Vesta Schmeiser. With Carolyn Carpenter, Bonnie Marie McKenzie, Albe McLaughlin dressed iridescent white, they gave a spritely dance. Mrs. Lambert Kumle, with Mrs. Cowden at the piano, sang "In My Garden" and "The Answer." Mrs. Jahn; Mrs. Eggert at the piano, whistled "The Flower Song." For the final number Mesdames J. Sievers, E. Eggert, C. James and Cowden, as a piano quartet, played "Daphne" and "March Militaire."

1937/06/01

June

TRUCKS STILL HELD AT HESS'S. Karl Hess' camp north of town had the experience of one of the manifestations of the strike mania that is all over the country. Diamond Match Lumber Co. truck drivers had a peeve with the Company over the matter of wages, except in the Sacramento area, and on Thursday a small group parked at the Hess corner and hailed a Diamond Match truck that came along, succeeding in stopping five. Ignition apparatus was removed from the motors. There were no hard feelings. The drivers of trucks carrying lumber, cement, oil to the mountains for lumber camps, were quite willing to be held up.

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP will be closed after the 15th of June.--Mrs. Barker.

--- Reconstruction of the Community church in Davis will be under way in the very near future according to trustees of the church. What seems to be most important to members is that the entire job will be only slightly over the insurance sum received as a result of incendiary fire of a few months ago. A new pipe organ will be the chief item of expense, amounting to a sum between four and five thousand dollars. A stained glass window will be installed in the extreme rear of the church and will cost \$500. Slight changes will be made in the position of the choir loft and pulpit, the latter being placed at one side of the platform instead of, as usually is the case, in the middle. Indirect lighting will be another feature in the reconstruction, light coming from concealed globes on the sides all of which will not affect the eyes of the congregation. The bid for the repairing will come to about \$14,600.

R. MOSS TO RETIRE FROM BANK JUNE 30. (Bank of America; A.R.)

Mrs. Frank Ricketts and four children have moved from Sacramento and are now occupying the Thomas house in the west part of town. Mr. Ricketts has been here for several months as salesman for Rossi Bros.

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS BEGIN MONDAY.

NEW \$6,000 TRUCK FOR DIXON FIRE DISTRICT RECEIVED.

HOLY GHOST CELEBRATION JULY 17 AND 18.

1937/07/01

July

ROY GILL FARM AGAIN SUFFERS COSTLY FIRE. Once again fire struck at the Roy Gill ranch, this time destroying a horse barn with a loss of around \$4,000, with \$1500 insurance. It was impossible to save anything because of the great headway made by the blaze which burned 40 tons of hay, valuable harness equipment, two horses, and destroyed the frame of the corrugated iron building.

W.H. Gerlach has leased the vacant store room in the theatre building to a Bieber couple who will put in a variety stock t first of next month.

Mrs. Averill, who recently sold her house, is moving into the E. Peters cottage near the high school. Jas. R. Kilkenny has leased the W.T. Dawson cottage on A street.

Dr. W. Van Sant in Veterinary Corps.

R. Hayes, of the Spreckels Sugar Company was dinner guest of Rotary and gave a good talk on the beet sugar industry with special reference to the new factory near Woodland.

Jesse Jones received one of the biggest grain checks of the community when he was given \$10,000 for this year's wheat crop. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave the first of next month for Flint, Michigan, to get an automobile and from there will go Indiana to visit at the home of Mrs. Jones' relatives. And that's the way we like to see it as this has been a hard-working young couple.

George Pardi Buys West Side Property. George Pardi has bought of Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough four lots with a small house on the west side of town. The property is across the road that skirts the east line of the Carl Schmeiser farm north of the Peters place. A considerable asset to the lots bought by Pardi are the shady walnut trees.

1937/08/01

August - 1937

Dave Webb has been adding to the residence accommodations of the town, by moving the former Burley house to the end of his property, rearranging the rooms, putting on a porch and painting outside and inside. He is also building a couple of cabins between his home and the new house. Webb also owns the long bunk house that was built for the housing of Japanese lettuce workers a few years ago. It is now used by 75 Mexican beet workers.

DIXON PASTOR MAY GO TO CENTRALIA. Reverend Carl James is considering the acceptance of a "call" to the Presbyterian church in Centralia, Washington.

Mrs. Eb Rayn and children have been spending the week at Bijou Inn, Lake Tahoe.

KARL MULLER AND BOB WORTHINGTON CRUSHED AS CAR STALLS ON TRACK. Violent and sudden death struck the town, this time at the north railway crossing at 10 o'clock last Saturday night when Karl Muller, 58, and Bob Worthington, 49, were killed by a west-bound freight train. Muller is survived by his wife and three children, Karl Jr., David and Mrs. Josephine Tooley.

Mrs. Lottie Jahn is now living with her father, William Rattenbury, on Fitch street. Her new telephone number is 227-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown spent Friday at Donner lake and from there the Browns motored to Lake Tahoe where they spent the weekend with the Tom Raycrafts. The Raycrafts have entertained a number of their friends this summer at house parties and have done considerable remodeling of the house they bought from Mrs. Sparks in order to be able to entertain their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and Mr. and Mrs. Milligan returned the first of the week from the mountains. Before they left each had bought a lot at Phillips for the erection of a cabin.

Earl Holly gave permission to a "dust bowl" family to occupy the bunk house of the old Holly place at Batavia. The other night the bunk house burned, but the Family are still missing. The supposition is that when they went to work or moved to other parts they left an old oil stove burning.

"HELL'S ANGELS" starring the late Jean Harlow in one of her greatest roles, now playing at the Dixon Theatre.

1937/08/01

August - 1937

School opens in the Maine Prairie district, Mrs. Elmer Brown teacher, next Monday.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL OPENS. When classes began Monday morning 135 students were enrolled.

The United church parsonage, which has housed pastors for many years, beginning with ministers when the church was strictly a Baptist house of worship, is empty. Reverend Carl James and family left on Monday morning for their new field Centralia, Washington, the furniture being shipped by train. The farewell sermon was preached on Sunday morning to a church that was well filled, the Legion and Auxiliary being especially well represented. Many have been the expressions of regret by church people and others of the community that the James family had left Dixon.

1937/09/01

Sept. - 1934

ROY GILL HAS \$23,000 FIRE. Fire destroyed the big hay barn containing 900 tons of chopped alfalfa hay, a combinatio grinding, feed mixing and calf barn, and an adjoining shed, on the Roy Gill home place on the state highway early yesterday forenoon. The Gill dairy is at its highest peak of production--2,100 gallons of milk a day. At the home dairy 300 cows are being milked, and at the other one to the west 450 cows are milked daily.

Monday was one of the best days that Karl Hess at Cypress Camp Grove has had. They sold 320 quarts of milk and buttermilk, with buttermilk leading as the popular beverage. So everybody is not drinking beer. Hess is not happy over the routing of the highway to cut out the two turns between which he is located, but will promptly move to the highway when is changed. The Hesses have one of the most successful highway general service stands in the entire Sacramento valle

The marriage of Miss Rowena Rice and Mr. Rolf Haasarud was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist church in Berkeley on the evening of August the 24th. Mrs. Haasarud is the daughter of the late Scott McCune Rice and Mrs. Harvey Anderson who has been making her home in Berkeley the past few years. She is also the grand-daughter of Mrs. John Rice, with whom she made her home for several years. The bride attended Dixon high school and graduated from the Esparto high school. Mr. Haasarud is from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where his parents reside. He is a graduate of St. Olaf's college, where he was a member of the world famous St. Olaf's Choir. He also took a graduate course at the University of California.

M.E. HOME COMING DAY. (Methodist Church)

COMMUNITY DAY PICNIC.

Rotary is again sponsoring community day, which will be held Sept. 29. Games, races, picnic supper, speaking, band concert and dancing will be features of the program.

DAIRY CITY GRILL IS OPEN AGAIN. Sam Benrimo reopened the restaurant in the Madden building the first of the week and has been on the hop ever since. He has engaged a chef to help him. and at the tables and at the counter are Mrs. Shellhammer, his first assistant, Misses Wilma Van Sant, Davis, Lucas, and Mrs Paul Cross. Benrimo says that a soda fountain will be installed, and to fit in with that, the inside front window space will be rearranged and seats installed.

CLUB ENDORSES SWIMMING POOL. Rotary voted yesterday an approval of the move to have a swimming pool built in Dixon and will give the proposition all possible aid.

DIXON CLIPPERS NOT IN UNION. There has long been an attempt in this end of the county to unionize the sheep shearers, but so far without results.

The Holy Ghost committee wishes to announce that the committee will sponsor a benefit dance for the Dixon Boys Band. The dance will be held at the Dixon Park on Saturday, Sept. 15. Admission will be 50 and the entire net proceeds will be donated to the band organization.

FRANK NEWBY TAKES TRIBUNE SIXTY YEARS AND STILL SURVIVES. (Newby states in the article that Hopkins started the Tribune in a little building that had been abandoned as an office by the lumber company. It was located in the center of the area now occupied by the Dixon Lumber Company.) A.R.)

WALTER ANDERSEN HEADS THE GRANGE. Dixon Grange organized on Monday evening with thirty charter members. Walter Anderson was elected president; Irving Bulkley, vice president; Mrs. Liter, secretary; Norman Robson, treasurer; Jas. R. Kilkenny, lecturer. The next meeting will be held October 8. Several years ago this end of the county had a very successful Grange, the outgrowth of which is the present Grangers Warehouse Association.

NEW PROPRIETOR OF DIXON THEATER. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have purchased the Dixon Theatre and are now reside of this place. The new theatre managers came West from Ohio and for a time made Seattle their head-quarters. Both are musical, Mr. Morris having played in Souza's Band, and instructed in band music for the Government. They also own an operate marionettes.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BEGINS. Dixon high and Vallejo high school ramblers battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday on the Vallejo turf.

New players who have shown promise of developing into future greats are: Dean Dunnicliff, Emil Seifert, Gordon Watson, Eggert Rohwer Jr., Whitney Grady, Jerry Cowden and Bob Eggers.

The Misses Louise, Margaret and Hilda Schoenherr are now making their home in Sacramento where Miss Louise is in the employ of the State, Miss Margaret is attending Junior College and Miss Hilda is at Heald's.

1937/09/01

Sept. - 1937

W.L. Milligan is no longer "hitting the highway" for Rio Vista, having sold his drug store business in that town.

1937/10/01

Oct.

E.C. Braun has bought of the Thonsen estate the quarter section of land on the north side of the east and west radio station highway. The land is across the road from the Frank Derby farm. Braun came from Yolo county last year and bought land here, putting up a fine new home on the former Van Buren place east of the "Pond ranch."

Dixon Stores Will Close During Football Game. Reverend Spuller Asked To Preach Here.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO HOMES. When Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess return in a couple of weeks from their trip about the Uni States they will find no home, as it was wiped out by fire at 9:00 last Friday evening. In the same fire Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen also lost their home, for with the Messes they occupied the duplex "street-car" house that had been so comfortably and attractively arranged by Mrs. Robert Wolf.

Melvin George, Dixon's boy singer, can be heard over KROY, Sacramento, tomorrow forenoon at 10:00.

The former Mrs. Harry Petersen house will soon be a pile of old lumber. Ralph Moss's original idea was to make over the big house and started in with that plan, but cost of the proposed changes was so much more than anticipated that the young man finally concluded to tear clear down to the ground and build entirely new. In the meantime some of the old lumber is being used in the erection of a good-sized store house.

BERT LITTLE DIES SUDDENLY.

Soon after Miss Lottie Hall became Mrs. J.A. Little they moved to the ranch northwest of Dixon. Here their three children were born. The wife and mother passing away on this farm, Bert married again, Miss Mary Kirby becoming his bride and fine, devoted mother to the children, Raymond, Ralph and Ruth. Little and family bought a small farm one and one-half miles north of Dixon on the highway, where they made their home until twelve years ago when they sold out and moved into town, residing close to the home of the mother of Mrs. Little, the late Mrs. Kirby.

Tonight, at the Dixon Theatre, Eileen Snead, Melvin George and Mrs. Lottie Jahn will offer selections that they have recently given over the radio.

DARING HOLD-UP AT MERRITT FILLING STATION. Foster Powell, employed at the Russell Merritt service station, had checked up the cash register Monday night, placed the receipts in a sack, and just as he was about to leave was startled by a stranger with his face taped up against recognition or description coolly ordering him to bring out the money and jump onto the running board. Powell complied as the man had an automatic on him, and the remembrance of his father having been beaten to death by a bandit a few months ago was still fresh in his memory.

The bandit drove north and when about opposite the Bacciarini place, slowed up, pushed the young man off the car and sped northward toward the Hess corner. The bandit had carefully planned his robbery. In his car parked on the crossroad from the Mace residence west past the R. Watson farm he had watched the filling station, saw that it was about to be closed with no one around the place, taped his face, then shot out of his lurking spot and in half a minute had driven close up to the door of the filling station, whipped out his gun and without getting out of his car had money and station tender in his possession and was on the way to a successful escape. Both Chief Grove and Traffic Officer Stearns are certain that the robbery was the work of a professional.

Reverend R. Burrow has moved from his lodgings in the auto camp to the former John McCain house on the north side of the Railway tracks.

1937/11/01

November

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Wilson have been spending the week here. They have left Hobart Mills for the winter. When they return to their house at Hobart next Spring it will be to an abandoned lumber camp, for the Hobart heirs have permanently closed the place because of no more timber to be had. Wilson says that ultimately the property may be included in the Forest Reserve. "It would make a good winter resort as it had much more than Truckee. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will spend most of the winter at their cabin near Colfax.

TWO HUNDRED AT HARD-TIMES DANCE. The hard-time Hallowe'en dance given by the Auxiliary on Saturday evening drew two hundred to Legion hall. And most of them came "toggled up" for the occasion, for which too, there were prizes to be given. For the time being the price of hogs, nothing for prunes, dropping stock prices, shrinking of "relief," prospect of war, and the new batch of tax bills, were forgotten, and easy to forget, with all those funny and novel garbs all about you together with the trimming up of the hall with greenery, corn, pumpkins, vines, bales of straw for seats, and a locally improvised orchestra consisting of Maud Dawson, George Smith, Martino, Dutra, and Ferriero playing sprightly dance tunes right up to 2:00 in the morning. Apple cider from Sebastopol gravenstein apple presses was the drink of the evening.

NEW PASTOR WILL PREACH SUNDAY AT U.P. CHURCH. Reverend L. Spuller, who recently terminated a successful pastorate of several years duration at Ripon to accept an invitation to come to the United Church, will preach at the morning services here next Sunday.

Potluck Supper at United Annex. A pot-luck supper will be served at the annex of the United Church at 6:30 next Tuesday evening by the Circle E committee, Mrs. O. Sievers chairman. Howard Vaughn, chairman of the board of deacons, will be toastmaster, and a good program is planned. Members and their families are invited. The new pastor and his family will be present, so come and get acquainted.

COMMISSION INQUIRY HERE. Many Ranchers Subpoenaed To Testify as to Trucking By W.L. Lyon. (See next page) Ranchers and sheepmen were much in evidence, on the street and at the Fire House, Tuesday. The matter of common interest was the inquiry conducted by the State Railway Commission of the trucking operations of W.F. Lyon, rancher thirty miles north-east of Dixon. For several years Lyons has been using his farm truck and trailer to assist ranchers of the community in moving sheep and hogs--lambs in particular--from the ranch to the Grangers scales or the Mace meat plant in April and May.

This trucking has been a sort of side-line, neighborhood accommodation with Lyons in his growing, curing, selling and delivery of alfalfa hay. Lyons contends that since hauling is not his main business he should be classified by the state authorities as an "occasional" hauler of farm products, therefore no subject to all the taxes and regulations required of full time trucking operators. Lyons claims that he properly comes under the classification of the below paragraph of the law: "Any farmer who occasionally transports from the place of production to a warehouse, regular market place or storage, or place of shipment, the farm products of neighboring farmers for like service in exchange or for a cash consideration," shall be held an occasional carrier.

The following ranchers were subpoenaed for the investigation: M. Triplett, R.S. Currey, P. Morgan, R. Udell, E. Rayn, J. Kilkenney, H. Vaughn, J.J. Clark, J. Harper, F. Derber, Bulkley brothers, J. Cabrillo, W. Tutt, Rose Silver, L. King, P. Dannenberg, K. Collier, Maxwell brothers, W. Dawson, W.L. Lyon, Pat Ford, W. Turner, J. Dana, Edwards, H. Frost, P. Pedrick.

The house of the late Mrs. J.A.J. King on Jackson street has been sold to Ellwood Saltzen, who with his family will shortly occupy it.

DIXON MAN PROTEST Higher Haulage Rates. Stuart Grady of this place was the first witness called by the Referee in the hearing in the matter of the increase in haulage rates asked by the truckers of the state. The hearing was before the State Railway Commission.

The Minstrel revue under the direction of Mrs Maud Dawson pleased two large audiences at Dixon Theatre Friday and Saturday nights. Not a number but was given a round of applause, and at times it was quite evident that a lot of fun was being put over. Thornton Ellis, manager of the Theatre said that Dixon has a lot of ability far above the ordinary.

1937/11/01

Nov. - 1937

ONE THOUSAND CARS OF BEETS HANDLED HERE. Sugar beet shipments to Spreckles in Monterey county ended this week, with approximately 1,000 carloads being handled over the local dump, of which Roy Lucas was in charge. Lucas says that about all the growers are willing to renew contracts with the Spreckles Company.

With a 22 rifle, Orval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers, killed a grey eagle south of the home ranch on Saturday. The bird was "big game" as it measured 6 ft. six inches from tip to tip and is rare in the valley. The eagle was given to Marvin Var Curen, who is having it mounted by Albert Bottleson.

1937/12/01

Dec. - 1937

The motion pictures recently taken of the various civic and other organizations of Dixon will be shown at the local theater starting next Wednesday evening. Don't fail to go and see yourself and your friends in these interesting action pictures.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WEST. So Says the State Fire Marshal at Annual Turkey Dinner at F House.

FREE CHRISTMAS SHOW AT THE DIXON THEATRE. Thursday, Dec. 16th the Dixon Theater will give a Kiddie Matinee absolutely FREE! The program will be Joe E. Brown in "Sons of Guns." Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy comedy and color cartoon. FREE CANDY TO ALL KIDDIES.

Mrs. J.H.Jahn will hold an "Avon Open House;" at her father's (Wm. Rattenbury home), Monday, December 13th. Tea and coffee served from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

NEW STREAMLINER TRAIN ON S.P.R.R. STARTS JAN. 8. The new streamliner "City of San Francisco," largest and most powerful in the world will be placed in service January 8 from Oakland Pier, replacing the present train of that name on the San Francisco-Chicago run, Southern Pacific announced today.

Braun Hog Mystery Still Unsolved. Braun's disappearing hogs are still the local mystery as neither Chief Grove nor the owner have been able to find even a bristle of the lost 47 hogs.

1938/01/01

January - 1938

SOLANO'S WELFARE LOAD INCREASES. Relief Now One of Major Costs of Government.

Bill Weyand has moved a small house to his lot north of the old Union Oil station, remodeled and added to the place, and a garage and now presents an attractive cottage.

O.P. SKAGGS BUYS THE J. HOLLY FARM. O.P. Skaggs, who recently came from Colorado, has bought of Jesse Holly the west forty acres of the Holly property near Batavia station south of this place. Most of the tract will be put into alfalfa, and the owner will probably use the farm for hog raising. J.B. Skaggs, a brother bought the W. Fox farm on the west side the Batavia road a few months ago. Both Skaggs are members of the well-known Safeway stores family.

--HESS BUILDING NEW MODERN CAMP. Remodels Neal House Cabins California Style. Karl Hess is well started on the building of his new auto camp at the foot of Bennett hill this side of Vacaville. First off, they remodeled the Neal House, in which they are now living, and re-modeled the barn. A rail fence is being built around the place. Four cabins are being built and as traffic of summer begins to open up six more will be added. The cabins will be strictly modern, as the Hesses made a special trip as far as Florida to inspect roadside camp service. The buildings will be California style, painted green and white, and thoroughly equipped with things needful and attractively furnished. The rental will be \$1.50 a day, \$2 for the better cabins provided with flamo gas and all. housekeeping requirements. Each cabin too will be air-conditioned. Ultimately a filling station and lunch room will be added. They will continue to operate their station three miles north of Dixon.

DIXON PASTOR KNOWS HIS FISH.

Spuller Talked Trout to Dixon Game Club. It is apparent that the hobby of this new pastor in the church field of Dixon is fishing. He started out selling tackle in a San Francisco sporting goods store, thoroughly learned the implements of the sport, then spent all his available time in the Sierra, studying trout and their habitat as he caught them, taking advantage of the knowledge of rangers and hatcheries and the "old boys" of the sport. He emphasized the need of conservation, plan of streams and lakes only where there is sufficient food, and taking the Fish and Game Commission out of Politics.

CHINA ON THE SCREEN AT UNITED CHURCH. A trip through CHINA via beautiful stereopticon slides will be the opportunity of Dixon people on next Sunday evening. The pastor will also give a brief address regarding the problems that today face the Japanese and Chinese MIKHAW Christians.

APPEAL MADE FOR CHINA RELIEF. In addition to the urgent need for food, shelter, and warm clothing, one of the greatest needs in China at the present time is for medical assistance, great danger exists that epidemics may break out.

FAMILY DINNER AT FIRE HOUSE. MR. AND MRS. WILLARD VAN SANT being home for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Be Van Sant gave a family dinner party on Friday evening, using the fire house for the occasion. The large room was made attractive with green and white decorations. A turkey dinner was served, after which bridge was played. Those at the table were: Mrs. Pauline Newman, Miss Doris Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Asbill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grieve, of Davis; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sundberg of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Rocky and daughter, Miss Lillian Eames of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. O Sievers, Dorothy and Orval Sievers; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, Jack and Warren Sievers,; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Siever Ardeh Sievers and Gilbert Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VanSant and Betty Anne; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Van Sant, Ernest and Wilma VanSant, Guthrie Green, Barney Mc Nerney, of Dixon and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Van Sant of Boise.

CARQUINEZ BRIDGE RATES ORDERED REDUCED BY STATE. Reduce its rates from 60 cents per automobile and ten cents a passenger to 45 cents for a car and five cents each for every passenger.

FIFTH AQCVA SEA SCOUT BALL. ANNUAL

STRONG WIND HITS VALLEY. The squall of Wednesday hit the community a sudden and hard smack, furiously whipping the trees and uprooting several, scattering roof shingles right and left, knocking down some chimneys, littering branches throughout the town, tearing away portions of roofing and tangling radio aerials. In the country the same thing prevailed only more so for there was nothing to break the gale. Howard Vaughn had a garage blown down. The roof of the L. Lyor barn was whipped off with a bang that frightened the horses into the field,

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Feb. - 1938 Strong wind cont'

and a granary was twisted around. The roof was torn off a barn on the Fentzling ranch east of town. In town two big locust trees were uprooted and fell into the August Fischer yard; another locust near the back of the United church also was torn from its natural moorings.

A tree in front of the Moynihan house was uprooted, and in the cemetery a few trees were blown down. The chimney on Morton Triplett house was knocked down and went crashing through the roof to the floor below, which provided a fine opening for the rain that accompanied the wind. Wm. Schroeder said that his two largest almond trees were laid low. One reason why so many trees went down was because of the soil being loosened by the long continued rains. A windmill was blown down on the Kilkenny ranch northwest of Dixon. A number of gum trees at the Porter place were toppled over along the state highway. The big, high tree at the high school corner went down and carried away the entire east side of the tennis court. Bill Timm lost the roof of his former bunk house on the property near the high school.

On the George Robben farm the walls of the 100-foot barn were caved in, necessitating the removal of stock to another farm. Mrs. James Wiggins laid down the book "Gone With the Wind," looked out of the window in time to see the gale go under a corner of the galvanized iron barn, take the roof off and crumple up the building. The tank house at the August Peters place was the building that had to take the punishment. The windmill and tank house on the Mrs. T.A. Kilkenny farm south of town went slam-bang to the ground. The comparatively new barn on the Duffield place west of town was blown down.

MRS. E. BELL DIES IN HOSPITAL. Was One Of Seventeen Children Of Nunes Family (Annie, age 35. A.R.)

GRANGE WELL ENTERTAINED. Those who didn't avail themselves of the Dixon Grange's invitation to their open meet program Monday night missed good entertainment. Carl Zamloch, who was to have been the entertainer, was called to Los Angeles at the last minute but the firm sent Mr. Carlisle, a skilled professional magician, in his place. His kit of tricks were clever and intriguing. Between acts, Everett Parkhurst and Jake Rohwer favored the assembly with vocal solos with Mrs. Gwendolyn Rohwer at the piano. The Grange meeting got off to a good start with a covered dish supper for the members 7 p.m. followed by a short business session.

This was the first meeting under the leadership of the new Master, John L. Sievers, and a good crowd of patrons turned out. A high light of the meeting was presentation of the past master's jewel to Jake Rohwer by Past Master Walter Anderson as senior member of the Executive committee. He expressed the Grange's Appreciation of Jake's capable leadership during 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed have leased their property in Napa and are now permanently located in their new cottage on farm west of town.

The Rebekahs are giving their first series of card parties February 17 on Thursday. Ten prizes and a door prize. Admissi 25 cents. Get your tickets for the Philco Radio drawing at Johnson's hardware store. It's simple--just ask for a ticket when making a purchase of 35 cents. Drawing next Wednesday night the 16th at the Dixon Theatre.

1938/02/01

Feb. 18

DIXON FARMERS AROUSED BY UNION LABOR THREATS. Bridges Deportation and New Legislation Urged As Campaign Openers. Seventy-four farmers met at the firehouse in this place Friday evening and all of them signed up as members of the Solano County Farmers Association, which is a county unit of the state organization. The Association is the protection of the farm interests against the menaces of organized labor, especially Harry Bridges, the disturbing and dangerous leader of the San Francisco water front whose avowed police is liquidation of the farmers, with organized labor as the dominant power.

A number of Winters farmers were present, Robert McKenzie and Dr. Almeida said their wool companies are in hearty accord with the movement to organize the farmers. L Lyons urged petitioning the legislature for a law making it a misdemeanor to interfere with the orderly marketing of farm products. Irving Bulkley of the Grange said that there is already sufficient law, and the real need is complete enforcement of measures already on the statutes.

FLOOD WATERS LEAVING HEAVY LOCAL DAMAGES. The buildings of the Barnhart ranch, consisting chiefly of the Club house and cabins of individual hunters, were, with the exception of the house of the high point of the Mound Ranch all afloat by the end of the week, being swept from their foundations. Fred Law, who was on the ranch, had to move out in a hurry. Fifteen hundred acres of land in the "pocket" belonging to Ellwood Peters went under water last week-end. Thornt Glide had to move several hundred head of cattle out of the by-pass, and camped by the roadside east of Dixon Monday night. Paris brothers, who were ditching, had provided themselves with a barge in case of flood and it proved a wise forethought for with the incoming water they had to hurriedly pile their equipment onto it, and even then they had a worrisome time for awhile as the barge stuck and required an extra tug to move it away. The James Wiggins place is inundated, but buildings out of the water.

MORE TROUBLE FOR JERRY MOYNIHAN. Jerry Moynihan slipped and fell at his home on A street on Tuesday and had a shoulder bone broken in the same arm that he was carrying in a cast because of an automobile accident. (from Sept. 17, 1937 issue: Jerry Moynihan, who had his elbow badly broken in an odd accident wherein a plank "screw-gee" on a passing truck struck him as the arm rested on his car window, returned to his home here last week. The arm will be in a cast for several weeks, and always remain stiff. A.R.)

Glen Chenoweth, who has been at the Weigele Garage for some time, has bought the Simpson filling station and repair works on the west side and will take possession the first of next month. W. Simpson will devote all his time to radio service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm, who have been living in Washington since their marriage last June, have left the East and are now motoring to California by way of Chicago and other northern cities to visit friends and relatives.

Beginning next Wednesday the Dixon Theatre is inaugurating "Gift Hite." Three beautiful gifts will be given away FREE each Wednesday during March. Tickets will be given at the theatre and at the Dixon Drug Co. All gifts are high class merchandise and well worth winning.

The Solano Farmers Association met at the fire house Wednesday evening and perfected their organization by the election of Tom Raycraft Captain, John Sievers, secretary, and Neil Hamilton, Otto Eggert and F.B. Greaves, (board members?? R.) the sentence ended with Greaves and no explanation as to their roles. A.R.

Dixon W.C.T.U. Warns Against Marijuana.

Justice H.E. Hoyt is still at the home of Mrs. Paul Cross, but able to walk around the yard a little each day. May be two weeks or so before he returns to his office. (Attorney, Claude Rohwer is filling in as Justice of the Peace. A.R.)

The principal event on Main Street Washington's Birthday was the tearing out of the front of the Pardi Market to be replaced with a side entrance into the place for better window display and more accommodation inside.

No, W.R. Madden was not on WPA (Works Progress Administration) nor working "just for the fun of it" because you saw him digging up trees and trimming other trees about the Mrs. J.D. Grady house on Main street. He bought the place from the estate and will make it ready for rental.

CUTTING DOWN BIG GUM TREES. With equipment of saws and axes, Joe Ramirez took his crew out to the Alex Johnson farm the first of the week for an attack on the big gum trees along the lane with the view of turning them into 12 inch firewood. Ramirez is a labor contractor, who has for some time been maintaining a crew, chiefly for work in the bee fields, with camp quarters on the Dave Webb property in the northeast part of town. The trees are some of the biggest in the valley, having been planted 50 or more years ago, but by whom nobody knows.

They were growing there before Dixon was on the map. The late Alex Johnson bought the place from Kline, a rancher.

1938/03/01

March

-- Green ice cream is a St. Patrick's Day special at Dixon Creamery next to Bank of America. Place order now.

--The Chamberlains. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Vacaville now occupy the upper portion of the Kidwell building next to the bank. Mrs. Chamberlain is in charge of the Vaca Dairy store. Mrs. Neal, who was in charge, is at the farm near Elmir

SUPERVISORS BACK FARMERS ON 'HOT CARGO'. Solano county will not participate in the Golden Gate International Exposition until California farmers receive certain guarantees covering movement of produce in and out of the San Francisco bay district.

MILL WILL INSTALL HAY DEHYDRATOR. After quite a few years investigation on the part of W.J. and Ralph Weyand t Callifornia Mealfalfa Co. has about concluded to install a fair size dehydrator adaptable to drying alfalfa, hay and corn ar other farm products of this section requiring reduction of moisture for safe storage.

Tribune Plant Turning Out Job for Purple Girdle. A job of printing that is being turned out by the Tribune plant is an 18-pa pamphlet for the Purple Circle. The following purebred breeders each take a page to tell about their stock: H.H. Gable, Esparto, registered Herefords: Stralock Farm, Hampshire sheep; Brownell Ranch, Hampshires, Romneys and Southdow Hansen & Son, Spotted Poland Chinas; Frank Bullard, Ramboileets; J.D. Grieve, Hampshire sheep; Maples Stable, American saddle horses; Bell Fros., Angus cattle; John Rowe, Milking Shorthorns; Jas. D.Harper, Corriedale sheep; Finl of Davis, Hampshire sheep; Howard Vaughn, Suffolks; Lyman Phillips, Hampshire sheep.

"SNOWWHITE AND 7 DWARFS" COMING.

Ralph Weyand rushed to the hospital at Colusa Sunday because of the critical illness of his father, Judge Ernest Weyan A number from Dixon attended the opera "Carmen" at Sacramento, but didn't find it so entertaining.

Mrs. Mamie Azavedo, who is at the Hess Service Station north of town, recently returned from a trip to Palo Alto, San Jc and San Francisco, where she visited friends.

New Grocery Store Opens Here. Denton Barker and his right-hand assistant, Norman Jahn, have been working their he: off touching up the shelves and counters, opening and placing stock for the opening, of their new store in the Brewen building today. Barker and Jahn are well know here, the former having been grocery clerk in two of the stores here and Jahn left a clerkship in the Grady grocery department.

UNION SHEARERS MEET IN DIXON. About half the shearers of this locality are members of a union.

F.R. Lewis Comes To Dixon Bank. (B. of A.)

Ad. Bamboo lawn rake special, and can buy as many as you need for the season. Two for 25c at Johnson's hardware store.

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April - 1938

Young Mother Finds Dixon People Kindly. A little mother giving her age as 22 and leading two children the eldest of which was six, came into the Tribune office looking for work by which she could earn enough to resume the journey to her father at Klamath Falls. She said that her husband was dead and that she had started her journey from a mining camp in Tuolumne county where she had worked in a boarding house. Her money did not take her far, she got a little work in Sacramento, enough to buy a ticket to Dixon, having made a mistake in understanding that Dixon instead of Davis was the junction to Klamath Falls. There was no work here for anyone with two small children and she said her father, working in a box factory that had shut down, was in no position to help her on the journey and she was taking a last chance on getting work herself when she arrived in Klamath.

Chief Grove was contacted, and when he presented the unfortunates and told their condition enough liberal-minded persons at Dawson's chipped in to provide the fare and a little more, \$7.50, and the little woman went out of town much relieved and with a fine opinion of the way that the men and boys at the corner had come to her help.

The Annual Father and Son Banquet will be held Monday evening, April 25, in the annex of the United Protestant church.

WOOL GROWERS UNITE TO OPPOSE BAG STAMP. Enough Shearers Sign Up For This Area's Needs.

State Farmers Association Pledged Support. That the sheep men of Yolo and Solano counties, owning an aggregate of around 126,000 sheep, intend to determinedly resist the demand of union shearers for a union bag stamp on wool was evidenced at Legion hall on Monday evening when 280 bonafidely resolved against the demand and pledged one hundred per cent co-operation among themselves and with their shearing crews. The California Wool Growers with office in San Francisco, is strongly supporting the opposition of the wool producers.

Independents Will Be Protected. Special deputies have been appointed to arrange guarding of shearing camps and ranches where shearing is being done. A short wave radio has been purchased for the car of H.C. Grove for the purpose of picking up warnings from any part of the valley.

COUNTY CREATES HEALTH DEPT.

MAX COWDEN SUCCUMBS. age 47, wife Edith Leake, son Gerald, age 17 Yrs.

All local residents seeking agricultural work are urged today to register with Chief of Police Clay Grove of Dixon at the City Hall. Those registering in the City Hall will be referred on a merit basis to the farmers and growers of the Dixon district, Chief Grove said. Growers, packers and orchardists are urged to call on Grove for any agricultural help needed.

CLEAN-UP WEEK. The City Council has fixed the week of April 11 as "clean-up week. The street department will remove all tree trimmings and cleanings from the yards throughout the town. The City will be pleased to have whole-hearted co-operation by everybody in order to make it a real clean-up, especially for May Day and the County Fair.

W. H. Milligan has sold his house on the west side of town to Mrs. Barbara Morse, and has leased Mrs. O.B. Little house for the occupancy of his family.

SKAGGS MAKING MODERN FARM OF BUCKLES PLACE.

OLD CLOTHES WANTED. Four or five families have come to Dixon from Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, some of the thousands driven out by the dust storms and drought. It is needless to say that they are in straitened circumstances and hoping they will first work in the fields, orchards, or anywhere for that matter. One family is glad to get the cast-off vegetables from the grocery stores. We would suggest that anyone who has 'old clothes in fairly good condition leave them at the library basement. Some clothes for those of school age would be especially appreciated. What clothes or shoes cannot be found usable here will be turned over to the Salvation Army.

COUNTY FAIR IS SHAPING UP. The directors are H.G. Brown, M.W. Carpenter, R.S. Currey, Angus Madden, Charles McGimsey, C.B. Phillips, Ellwood Peters, and W.D. Petersen. M.F. Morgan is the secretary and manager.

One of Marshall Elbe's big trucks left for Los Angeles the fore part of the week, delivering a load for the Buffalo Brewing Co. of Sacramento with which he recently made a three-year transport contract.

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April - 1938

Miss. Anna Kyle, Solano county supervisor of music, left recently for St. Louis, Missouri, where she will attend a national convention of music teachers.

Lester Jenkins, who has been at the Jack Mitchell store for a year, has bought out the Bert Van Sant electric shop and has opened his place of business in the Hughes jewelry store in the Odd Fellows building.

(next edition) Lester Jenkins' negotiations for the electrical business of Bert Van Sant fell through. The latter still continues his work, with shop on the home lot.

WOMEN'S FLOWER SHOW APRIL 20. The Garden section of the Women's Improvement Club will hold a Flower Show at the library building Wednesday afternoon, April 20. Admission, 15 cents, including refreshments and chance on a door prize.

Jasper Greene of this place has been shearing sheep on a ranch near Brentwood in Contra Costa county.

The George Raabe house near the high school gymnasium was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water on Friday afternoon of last week. The fire was discovered in time to prevent only interior damage, but that was enough.

NEW MANAGER AT SAFEWAY STORE. (Al Nagel. A.R.)

The Misses Marjorie and Marian Madden in Scotch costume, accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Evans, contributed several vocal numbers at the Scotch tea which was given by the Ladies Aid of The Congregational church at Suisun last Saturday.

LOOKS LIKE GREAT STREET PARADE. Grand Marshal Supervisor Carl E. Schmeiser and aides Marjorie and Marion Madden. Line of March: Up Main Street to the Holly corner, east on Broadway two blocks i.e. the Lucas corner, north to McKenzie corner, east to the Cowden corner, north to Marshall corner, thence west on A Street to Main Street and north C Street. (Fred D. got his wests and norths mixed up; not a Typo by A.R.)

EVERYBODY PLEASED WITH SOLANO COUNTY FAIR. Races Exciting, Horse Show Great, Exhibits a Surprise. Solano Fair challenges World For Highest Street Parade Over Ten Blocks Long tho it lacked the elaborate floats of old-time day was packed with interest and many surprises from head of the procession to the last rider of the horse group.

The Fire Department, with Postmaster Kilkenny as chairman, did a good job in getting together so many features.

HOUCK SELLS AUTO CAMP. Henry Steffen and Henry Jr. are now owners and operators of Normandy Auto Camp, having recently purchased it of Mr. Mrs. H.L. Houck. The deal includes two and one-half acres of land east of the power line and 28 cabins. The Steffens came from Brookings, S.D., a few months ago and when they stopped and asked Houck if he wanted to sell the cabins the latter gave him a price. Steffen Jr. is in charge of the Camp.

FOUR GRADUATE AT GRANT SCHOOL. John Clark, Robert Clark, Melvin Monk and Eileen Johnson; Talks by Tom Monk, Mayor of Sacramento, Emil Stolp and Harry Islip. Local Music Talent Going "Sky High". "Sky High," the three-act comedy drama with musical specialties, to be presented in the grammar school auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings, under the auspices of the Womens Improvement Club, portrays talents of Dixon people in the best performance of its kind ever staged here, say the promoters.

Karl Hess is finishing a new house at his Camp north of town for the residence of his family. At present they are living at new cabin camp near Vacaville, but residence there is only temporary, as the former ranch home is to be rented by the caretaker of the place.

(A full page ad for "SKY HIGH" sponsored by Womens Club of Dixon, and ads of local businesses and the cast of characters -- June 8, 1938. A.R.)

Two New Homes To be Built. W.L. Milligan has let the contract to Louis Dadami to build a house on the two lots he recently bought of H.D. Wolf. The Monterey residence will consist of six rooms. The new homesite is located in the walnut grove and adjoins the Dadami house on West B Street. Excavation for the basement was begun on Wednesday of this week. Contract for another new house in Dixon was let by Ed Eggert to W.W. Pritchard. This house will be built on the lot between the Lyman Phillips home and the house of C.E. Schmeiser.

1938/06/01

June - 1938

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF --WOTTON'S 50 to 1\$ STORE -- In the Theatre Building -- With Entire New Stock.

SEVEN HUNDRED IN WORK CAMP. The federal workers' camp about two miles east of Winters now includes over 160 families or around 700 persons, which is nearly equal to the population of the nearby town--and still growing for as we have in came another car with hanging fenders, an Oklahoma license plate, five children, and piled high with bedding, kitchen utensils, boxes etc. The Camp is larger than most people hereabout realize, as it embraces 80 acres of good Winters orchard land, 168 camp units, community building, three or four wash rooms and bath houses, warehouse, superintendent's cottage, garage, and clinic; also isolation camp for any who may be suspected of or have a contagious disease.

The Camp unit consists of board floor, tent, kitchenette and overhead latticework for canvas or vine covering. Water is piped to all units, and the entire camp electrically lighted. The bath houses are equipped with showers, including hot water. Sewing machines are being added, and the "housewife" can find ironing tables and electric iron hook-up.

Campers are there from many states: Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Washington, Utah, Ohio, a few from Kansas, but the largest number, of course, being Californians. There are a few trailer houses, for which cement bases are provided, but not many. Limousines are in sight. Most of the campers have come in some sort of vehicle, the largest influx being from Clarksburg, to which they came from the San Joaquin for pea-picking. Only about 35 per cent of the Camp are finding work on the farms. This Camp is in orderly condition. A young woman who said she had been in most of the camps of the state said that it is the best they have been in. The Camp is run under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SERIOUS FAULTS IN HIGH BUILDING. May Have to Remodel Or Put Up New Building. An examination of the high school building is being made by Henry L. Kegler of the State Building Department. This has been deemed wise because of certain faults having developed. All over the state public buildings of several years standing have been examined, especially as to earthquake resistance and a number found deficient, necessitating re-building or re-modeling. For some time there have been indications of weakness in certain parts of Dixon Union high school building, the north side in particular, where a steel beam was finally put in with the idea of strengthening the wall. Rain has washed out the cement between the brick in the walls, and the skylight fell in.

There are cracks in the walls where there should be reinforced concrete; the beams holding the roof have a toe-hold of only an inch on the top of the sustaining walls.

John Dawson has installed at a cost of \$3500 a feed grinder and mixer at his poultry plant east of town where he feeds daily between a ton and a half to two tons of mash to his 10,000 chickens. In addition to this he feeds a like quantity of unground grain. He expects the grinder to save him a substantial amount in the course of a year.

Ralph Castner, his brother and two other men of Napa returned Saturday from Indiana, to which state they went to get automobiles. Castner says that the country back there is literally green all over, rains having been copious and the season good for growing. Corn was a foot and a half high when they left. Their going was by way of Salt Lake and Cheyenne and Omaha. The car he brought back from South Bend was a pick-up. Each of the others also brought back a new car. Castner had company back to Dixon by Jack Gumz, of this place, who five weeks before had acted as chauffeur for his aunt, driving her back from Los Angeles to Wisconsin, from which state Gumz went to South Bend to meet Castner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and Mr. Laird of San Jose, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, spent the Fourth with friends near Camp Sacramento.

1938/07/01

July

The Dixon Holy Ghost Festival will exceed all past celebrations by the greatest of margins if efforts of local committeemen anything. They have planned two parades, one on Saturday evening at 7:30 from the park to the Catholic church, and the main parade Sunday morning at 10:00 from the park to the church and back to the park

The Holy Ghost Celebration committee would appreciate the display of the flag on the line of march of their parade, Main Street in particular. President this year is Antone Dutra; vice president, Jouquin Direito; secretary, Manuel DeMello; treasurer, Leonard Sequeria; directors,

Frank DeMello, Frank DeMello Jr., Bill DeMillo, Adam DeMello, Manuel George, Manuel Pereira, and Antone Machado.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IS UNSAFE. The matter does not present an "appalling situation," as construction will be under P.W.A., meaning that the Government will contribute 45 per cent of the total cost, including architect, of a new building or making over the present structure.

LIVINGSTON MEAT PLANT BOUGHT. The former Livingston slaughter house south of this place will shortly resume operations. Wilbur Marks, formerly of northern Illinois and for the past twelve years farming in Orange county of this state has bought the plant, which can handle around twenty head of cattle a day with cooler accommodation for 50 hives. Marks comes to Dixon well recommended by the banks of his county. Mr. and Mrs. Marks and two children are living in the Arch Holly house near the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston recently sold their farm south of town to E. Bello and are now on a trip up the north coast.

Mrs. Arthur Dodini and her two daughters, Evelyn and Elmo., and Mrs. Mary Souza will spend the week-end at Santa Cruz

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delahunt are preparing to move into the new house bought from H.L. Houck. It is located on the road on the west side leading to the Parkhurst dairy. (Washington St. ? A.R.)

1938/07/29

July 29

TRUSTEES PROPOSE \$210,000 NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. Present Building Declared Too Unsafe For Housing Children of the District. Class Work to be Done in Gymnasium.

CITY COUNCIL PLANS NEW SEWER PLANT. When Dixon's sewer system was built twenty-seven years ago, its disposal plant (septic tank, filter beds, etc.) was placed in the driving park, purchased at that time as the only available location. Since then the city has acquired an additional forty acres east of the park. Also, since the plant was built it has gradually become inefficient in operation and antiquated in design until it is now regarded as less than 30 per cent satisfactory to the State Board of Health. If Dixon were to discard the present sewage plant and rebuild 800 feet east and outside of the park a modern and efficient plant, we would receive approximately half the cost thereof as a free gift from the Federal Government--IF WE MAKE PLANS TO DO SO AT ONCE.

1938/08/01

Aug. - 1938

BOYS BUILD FINE MOTOR BOAT. Clinton Ferguson and Boyd Fountain, Sea Scouts, have in the last twenty days built motor boat and will shortly launch it.

Otto Sievers was the first Dixon man to knock down a buck, getting it at 7:30 Monday morning on the Petersen range no of Vacaville. The buck weighed 150 pounds, one of the largest that has ever been shot in that section. Sievers, therefore takes the Tribune's special prize for the first buck. Others hunting on the Petersen range were: V. Van Sant, Don Gomez "Tex" Awbrey, Bert Mack.

NO PROTEST AGAINST NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. W.C. Williams, principal, explained what steps had been taken to use the gymnasium and the grammar school as make-shift class rooms, and said that the tentative new-building plans are practical, sound free from frills, and will meet the needs of the district in a fine way for many years to come;

Melvin George will be heard over Station KFRC on the Budda amateur hour, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday evening, August 20. He will appreciate anyone listening in, sending in a vote as soon as possible for him on a 1-cent postcard to the above station, San Francisco, care of Budda.

Gordon Marvin and Vernon Dutra have returned from Kyburz, where the hotel and cabins have been closed for the season much earlier than heretofore. Patronage of a lot of the resorts has been very poor this year.

The former O.C. Schulze house, now owned by Uncle Sam and occupied by L. Morris, has changed its appearance due to new paint, which was applied by painters brought from Sacramento and with "new deal" paint bought in the same city. Robert Holly, Ted McGimsey, Tommy Kunze and Vincent Rossi took the boat at Sacramento Saturday evening and made a weekend trip to San Francisco. Needless to say that the boys had a good time.

BONDS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL WERE VOTED 429 TO 29.

Manuel DeMello and mother Mrs. Maria DeMello will leave next week by train for Massachusetts and Rhode Island to visit relatives, a brother of Mrs. DeMello in Fall River and a sister in Bristol, R.I. Mrs. DeMello has not seen her eastern relatives for 29 years.

1938/09/01

Sept. - 1938 /C

The Misses Georgana Rohwer, Phyllis Grieve, Eileen Snead and Messrs Jack Gumz, Harold Taylor and Clyde Smith joined the Greasure Island excursion at Vallejo Sunday. The excursion was sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club of Vall

A trip to Lake Tahoe was made by Arthur Peck, Miss Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunnicliff Jr. on Sunday.

Grammar school opened on Monday with an enrollment of 180, Principal Jacobs reporting 26 first graders.

A little newcomer at the Dixon Laundry is a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Aoyagi who arrived at a Sacramento hospital. This is the first child in the family and both parents are naturally very happy over the event.

Old-time Community Night in the Near Future. Get ready for the big community night to be held on the evening of Octob 3 at Dixon Park. The program and dancing will be sponsored by the "Merrie Melodie Makers" says Director Mrs. Maud Dawson. The evening will start off with a basket supper, ice cream to be furnished by the organization. The entire affair i absolutely free of charge to the people of the Dixon community. Come, and bring your lunch basket and have a good tim -- Committee.

Davis Has New Fire House and City Hall. Davis dedicated a mighty fine fire hall last Saturday. The-new hall is part of the attractive new building that houses the Town Board and the city officers, and we were more attracted by the latter than t former, as we could not help contrasting the new, well furnished, clean and convenient city hall with our antiquated build in Dixon; and court room with the cramped little quarters that Dixon has in an old livery stable that may come tumbling down about the ears of the court any day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Horigan, who have been living on the west side for many years, are going to occupy the W.R. Madden house (former J.D. Grady Home) which they-have leased.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kliewer and young son have returned to Dixon after spending the summer at their cottage in the mountains. They expect to shortly move to the Morse farm near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm, who are enrolled at University of California for special study, spent Tuesday in Dixon, Henry coming here once a week to take charge of the scouts in the evening.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR EXHIBITS BUILDING AND GRANDSTAND. The proposed grandstand will seat approximate 1400 persons and be up-to-date in every particular. Plans for the exhibit building call for a structure 60 by 100 feet with stage and dressing rooms in one end and ceiling high enough for even basket ball playing. It is the desire of the director: have a building that will meet a year-round need in addition to housing exhibits for the Fair. The total proposed improvements involve an expenditure of \$25,000, no part of which will have to be raised by the community. (State fundir with matching amount from the PWA federal fund. A.R. )

Mrs. Claude Rohwer had a birthday Tuesday so her friends, knowing of the event, planned a surprise party in her honor. They arrived a the Rohwer home about seven o'clock with laden baskets which supplied the dinner. Those participating the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames John and Henry Sievers, Bruce Mace, R. Merritts, John Dawson, M. Triplett, E. Brown, George Pardi, L. Phillips, E. Eggerts, W.C. Williams, T. Raycrafts, O.D. Paynes of Woodland and the Honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rohwer.

1938/10/01

October.

ANNUAL SUPPER AT UNITED CHURCH.

POSTOFFICE NEEDS LARGER BUILDING.

TUMOR CAUSES DEATH OF CLAUS HAASE. Mr. Haase was 58. He was a native of Germany and came to this county in his youth. He farmed near Dixon for several years, and of late had been living in the C.F. Schmeiser house north of to those in Dixon who mourn his loss are his wife, Walter and Wanda Haase, Mrs. Peter Foth, and Mrs. W. Somers.

[The previous obituary was not correct in some details nor complete, so I asked Marianne Sommer, grand daughter of Claus, to provide a little background which follows:

My grandfather, Claus Haase, was a German sailor on four-masted schooners. When his shipping-line employment ended, he disembarked in San Francisco in the 1890s and settled in Grimes, CA, where a sister resided. He married a widow, Catharine Bruggman, and a daughter, Rita Isella Haase, was born in 1905. Shortly after the child's birth Catharine died. Some time after her death, Claus traveled to Germany. Upon his return to Grimes, he married Anna Margaret Luders, also a native of Germany (in 1910 I think).

In 1913, the family moved to Dixon and were the first owners/residents of the ranch/home now owned by the D family on Pedrick Road. Grandfather farmed that property until his health (diagnosed with a brain tumor as a result of shipboard injuries in years past) made it impossible for him to work; the ranch was lost due to foreclosure. Mr. Schmeiser greatly helped my grandfather and the family by providing a residence and finding work for Grandfather in a government subsidized work program. Grandfather died in a San Francisco hospital in 1938 as a result of unsuccessful surgery to remove the tumor.

His survivors were: widow Anna M. Haase, (step) daughter Rita Haase Foth (husband Wilhem Foth, native of Germany)

daughter Henrietta A. Haase Sommer, born in 1913 (husband Peter F. Sommer, native of Germany)

daughter Wanda D. Haase Hartley, born 1922 (husband James Hartley)

son Walter C. Haase, born 1924 (wife Jacqueline Cerruti)

Of those four children, only one, Wanda Hartley, survives. She is a widow currently residing in Yuma, AZ

Rita was the mother of one daughter, Barbara Jean Foth Bulkley (a Dixon resident)

Henrietta was the mother of one daughter, Marianne Sommer (currently residing in the Sommer family home in Dixon)

Walter was the father of three: Son Stephen (resides in San Diego), daughter Stephanie (resides in Shingle Springs), daughter Suzanne (resides in Amador City)]

Karl Hess is having a filling station installed at his Vacaville deluxe motor cottages.

Ralph Castner has been doing some carpenter work on the Hawkins ranches near the Nut Tree.

DEATH COMES TO J.A. ROBBEN. (Age 81, seven children, Bert, Virgil, George, Henry, Mrs. Pearl Wight, Mrs. Ruby M downy and Mrs. Trilby Atkinson; known as Al; He was married 54 years ago, to Mill Helen Rehmke; They continued with their ranch life and twenty years ago came into Dixon to make their home in the Kettenburg house near the Catholic church. A.R. ) Oct. 14 issue

HAROLD SNEAD FOUND DEAD. Newark, N.J. Oct. 8. -(AP) Harold Snead, 48, chief test pilot for the eastern division of Transcontinental & Western Air Lines, was found dead today in his room at the Newark Athletic Club. County Medical Examiner Martland said Snead died of a heart attack.

Harold Brinkerhoff Snead was born in the house now occupied by Ben Dawson on A Street, his parents being the late Stephen and Mattie Snead. He was raised on the Snead ranch east of this place and after his mother's death left Dixon and eventually went to University of California where he took a course in engineering. He took up flying and before the war came on became an instructor in flying, blind flying in particular.

From Mather Field near Sacramento he was ordered to Kelley Field, Texas, in 1917. He flew from Mather Field to Dixon

say goodbye to his uncle, Postmaster John Snead, Mrs. Snead, and his cousins. While here he took some of his friends a ride and will be remembered by a number of us because of his skillful flying and his low, startling sweep down the length of Main Street.

In France he took a special course in engineering at the Sorbonne and was an instructor in flying for thirteen months. When he returned to this country he still continued to fly, and in the filming of the sensational "Hell's Angels" was director of the combat formations.

Mrs. C. Bruce Mace, Mrs. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menzies, and Mrs. Muriel Sievers attended Grand Chapter of Eastern Star in Oakland this week. (Oct. 21 issue. A.R.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Horgan are now residents of Main Street, having moved into the former J. D. Grady home last week. Mr. Shively, who bought their former home on the west side, will immediately re-condition the big house for apartment uses.

1938/11/01

Nov. - 1938

Lou Brock and wife have been doing some re-arranging of the former weigle Garage on Main Street. The former office and parts room has been torn out and will be used for car display space. The room on the north side of the garage has been turned into a parts room and office.

DIXON THEATRE HAS SCREEN RE-SURFACED. Arthur Peck, manager of the Dixon Theatre, always aiming to give his patrons the best obtainable in entertainment and present it in the most modern manner, engaged Paul Bean of Hollywood to come to Dixon and re-surface the motion picture screen and check the projection.

--- There is still nothing to report as to federal aid in the matter of the proposed high school building and students and teachers have quit worrying about it as they make the best of their improvised quarters in the gym. The government moves slowly in such matters.

DICK MOSS BECOMES GRAIN HANDLER. Rowland Moss has taken the job of secretary-manager of the Grangers Association, in which he has a financial interest. He takes the place of the late Erle Duke, and is already at the big scale house. Miss Taylor is his assistant as bookkeeper. (Is Miss Taylor Fran Peck or Mrs. Bill Taylor? A.R.)

FEDERAL FUND EXHAUSTED. Congressman Buck, who recently returned from Washington, confirms the report that Public Works Act funds for California are insufficient to meet demands, of which there came a flood in the last few months up to the latter part of October. This is disappointing to the Dixon high school board and the City Council, the one having depended on federal funds for the erection of a school building, and the other for the removal of the worn-out septic plan the park; also to the District Fair of Dixon that requires additional improvements at the park.

Conreaux Robben was taken by Carpenter ambulance back to Woodland hospital for an X-ray of his back that was broken several weeks ago when he fell from a barn.

George Gray, venerable farmer of the Grant school district, died on Sunday at his home within a few weeks of his 92nd birthday. Funeral services were held at the Gray home six miles west of Dixon and interment was in Dixon cemetery. Gray was born in Ayrshire, Scotland. His neighbors allude to him as a very kind man, with a ready, helping hand, and square in all his dealings. Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Carrie, and son, Goerge R. Gray.

LADS BUGBLARIZE PETERS HOME. Three boys ranging from 12 to 17 broke into the former Henry Peters house on the west outskirts of town, took four coats, a gun, saddle and odd articles. One of the boys was caught by Ellwood Peters in basement. The smallest was later seen on the road and when Chief Grove accosted him as probably a run-away hid the youngster turned and ran, ducking into the W.G. Harris barn where he was dug out from hiding; also the third boy who had taken refuge there. They gave their names as Jack Shaw, Ed. Bailey and Eugene Floyd of Sacramento.

Peters recognized Shaw as son of the woman who had been working at his town home and had, while his mother and Mr. Peters were in another part of the house extracted five twenty dollar bills from a roll of \$175 that Ellwood had left in the desk of his office room. In nine days the boy said he had spent the \$100 in Sacramento for pleasure; also sold the fine Peters saddle to a riding academy for \$5 and spent that. Then he and his pals came back for more loot in the H. Peters house. The burglars were taken to the juvenile court by Chief Grove on Wednesday.

FAIR ASSOCIATION RECEIVES MONEY. The Fair Association of this place received a telegram of good import on Saturday, when they were notified from Washington that their request from PWA fund for county fair buildings had been granted in the amount of \$11,250, with the admonition to get going at once and be ready to start work by the first of January as "time is the essence of the contract."

1938/12/01

Dec.

Firemen's Dance On Christmas Eve. The firemen's Christmas dance will be held on Christmas eve, which is Saturday night, at Legion hall. Because of the tie-up of the high school gymnasium the Department hopes to the dance floor on M. Street this year.

Jail Swamped With Labor Camp Arrests. There were those in Dixon who thought we were passing up some good business by not bestirring ourselves in the opportunity to have a relief camp established near here. Now they must be convinced, the sheriff's protest to the state against the large number of arrests of enrollees in the camp near Benicia, that Dixon not only lost nothing but escaped a lot of grief. Since the camp near Benicia was opened 15 months ago there have been over 500 arrests.

Milton Carpenter Will Build New Mortuary. Milton Carpenter has bought the Dan Wright house and lot adjoining his property on First Street in the north part of town. It is his intention to make it over and equip it for a modern funeral home. A chapel, slumber room, preparation room and casket department will be provided.

JEWELRY TAKEN FROM WEST SIDE HOME. When Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sisson returned from Dixon Theatre Tuesday night they found that some one had entered their home on the west side. The first thought of Mrs. Sisson was her jewelry and hurrying to the bedroom failed to find the rings and brooch in the bureau drawer in which she had left them.

Entrance into the house, which is on A Street, west side, was through a bedroom window from which the screen was pulled

The Milton Carpenter Shop was recently entered at the rear and some articles taken, but of no considerable value. A few days ago the Earl Holly home was entered while they slept and a small amount of money was taken.

Lyman Phillips Elected President Purple Circle.

CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES.

- Christmas Sunday At The United Church.
- Special Features At The Methodist Church.
- Christmas Masses At St. Peters.

DOWN COMES GRANDSTAND. Stakes were being set at the park last week in the making of plans for the reconstruction of the new grandstand. According to requirements actual construction must be under way by January 1, so Secretary-Manager Morgan lost no time in having plans drawn up. The new grandstand will be north of the present old pile of stuff which patrons to track events have had to seek comfort. In tearing the stand apart W.W. Pritchard found that it was in poor condition, and a collapse under a crowd was far from a remote probability.

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED HERE. Cameras and Clocks Their Specialty--90 Days in County Jail. Two big huskies came in the Dixon Drug Co. store Wednesday afternoon. While one questioned about the price of certain drugs without buying, Proprietor Grussendorf noticed another man who had come in parked at the section of the shelves containing the cameras. After both had gone out he looked over the shelves and noticed that the best camera in the lot was missing. He called up Chief Grove's office, the Chief responded, and after a hasty search over the town, assisted by three or four others, finally found the stranger in a store and the camera in his possession. He afterwards picked up the other man. Locating their car he found it bearing a Nebraska license plate. Inside was found a large suit case containing all kinds of new clocks. One of the men tried to explain away the contents of the case, but getting tangled finally gave up and with a sardonic grin said, "Guess there's too many clocks." To Justice Claude Rohwer the men said that they had been following the races and were going to Santa Anita. They were sentenced to 90 days in jail. "If the grub's good that's not so bad these days," said one.

A program of popular hits of the day will feature the music of Lou Boss and his orchestra when they play for the Firemen Annual Christmas Dance in the Legion hall Saturday evening, Dec. 24. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Two Sleepy People," "All Ashore," "You Look Good to Me," "Deep In a Dream," "What Goes On," and "My Reverie." Included in the repertoire for those who like their music fast are the standards "Tiger Rag," "Bugle Call," and "Caravan."

1915/04/04

1939/01/01

1939 - January

Wreckers start tearing down High School. The corner stone was laid by the Masons, April 4, 1915.

Contents of the corner stone: The little Tribune extra about the earthquake damage in Dixon; a current issue of Dixon Tribune (1915); Dixon booklet; Three copies of the high school magazine of different years; pictures of four generations the Dudley family; two educational booklets; school directory of the county; list of the Glee Club doing the singing at the laying of the corner stone; and a few other things.

1939/01/01

Jan. - 1939

FAIR ASSOCIATION RECEIVES \$15,200 ADDITIONAL FUNDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess and sons returned Sunday from their trip to Los Angeles to spend the holidays. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ea Hayes, employed at the Hess station, left the first of the week for a two weeks visit in the south. Miss Lavon Robison, aka of Hess"s, has been spending the holidays in Kansas.

Two-Year Party At Madden Home. A big crowd of young folk gathered at the A.C.Madden home last Saturday night and stayed there until the next yeat came around several hours later. A pot-luck supper that was the first meal of the year wa enjoyed by the host-pc:cu., Marjorie and Marian Madden, and Margaret Jane Carpenter, Gail and Barbara McKenzie, Beverly LeFevere, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Hemenway of Winters, Diana Porter of Davis, Virginia Jull of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Aenry Cagle, Weston Averil, Tom Hess, Bruce Holly, Eggert Rohwer Jr., 0041 Rossi, Dean Dunicliff, Gerald Cowden, John Gill, Jack sievers, Freland Mace, Gordon Watson, Gordon Marvin and Glen Smith.

Miss Larne Dietrich Will Become Bride on Saturday. At a condle lighted service tomorrow evening Miss Larue Dietrich w become the bride of Mr. Norman Charles Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Rev. Clarence Kircher of Sacramento officiating. Miss Wilma Van Sant will be maid of honor Miss Mina d'Artenay, is to be the bridesmaid. (Mrs. Schroeder is the former Gladys Dietrich. A.R.)

SEDGWICKS END 7,700 MILE TRIP AT HOME. They had gone as far south as Mexico City and hack to Laredo, from which place they resumed their westward way through Texas and New Mexico,

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ABOUT TO BE WRECKED.

MACHADE DAIRY SHINES LINE NEW. "there is a much improved landscape in the area of the Glide ranch on the south side of Putah creek as the traveler sweeps the out look to the west of the highway. Due to the applying of a lot of white a green paint to the buildings, occupied by Antone Machado for dairying, the drab red barns, mills house, residence, bunk house

When Mrs. T.B. Duke was in Dixon last week she completed the sale of her house on First Street to W.H. Gerlach. The house is under lease to Al. Hubbard but eventually will be used by the owner, who bought it with the main idea of having place in which to live when he retires from business.

D.E. WEIGELE PASSES AWAY. D.E. Weigele died at his home on south First Street On Tuesday night. In 1914 the fan came to Dixon where Weigele bought the blacksmith shop on A Street. A few years later he bought the Casey property c Main Street and opened up a garage and automobile and machinery sales agency. His health breaking down he finally s out last year to L. Brock.

The gates for the County Fair and May Day will be opened Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. By which time the new grandstand and the big exhibit building will be finished, work on which will soon start.

Dixon Fire Department is making headway on its addition to the fire house, The Department started the construction of a by 16 addition on the back end for a banquet room and a place below for drying hose and doing all the work themselves The most persistent worker is Bert Mack, who has put in a lot of his time with hammer and saw and will undoubtedly enc by being the top-notch workman of the undertaking. The fire house is also receiving a stucco wash to brighten up its exterior.

Earl Morgan is still in Woodland hospital to which he was taken by Carpenter ambulance following a sudden collapse at Rotary luncheon on Wednesday. He revived but during the afternoon there was a recurrence of the trouble but lighter. H wanted to return to Dixon that evening an unwise desire tho under the circumstances. Up to yesterday noon the doctors had not assured themselves as to the exact nature of the trouble.

OBIT.--John Alvin Kerr turned the radio off, got up from his easy chair, said his usual cheery words before retiring, went the bedroom, put on a new night robe, got into bed and was soon asleep, but eternal sleep this time. When Mrs. Kerr

followed him fifteen minutes later she found that her faithful mate of many years had peacefully come to the end of his 70 years of life. Those who will attend the body of their old friend are: John Bloom, C.E. Sedgwick, Guy McFadyen, W.R. Madden, Rowland Moss, John Clark.

NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTED. In its budget of future road building the State has included a 7-mile straight-away stretch from one mile east of Davis to a connection with the highway north of Dixon. The new road will cross Putah creek south of Davis and over or under the S.F. railroad, and connect with 41 (?) from between the Dudley and Vaughn farm homes. Engineer Pierce has expressed himself as glad to be able to cut out the danger hazards of the narrow Putah creek bridge and the subway at Davis.

Father O'Riordan rushed across the street on Sunday to the Dawson home, exclaiming, "John Snead is on the air." Sure enough, and Mrs. W.T. Dawson and family had the satisfaction of hearing her son in San Francisco answering questions put to him by the radio questioner.

1939/02/01

Feb.

FEDERAL BEET MONEY COMING TO DIXON. The beet growers will get their "bonus" within a few weeks, contributing much to their happiness in view of the bad year that they had. In the Dixon section the government "pay-off" at the rate of \$2 a ton will amount to a total of around \$71,000.

Hess. Is Already Planning to Move. New Highway to be Finished This Fall. Aitho it will put him to some expense, Karl Hess is unperturbed by the building of the new section of state highway that will cut his corner off from the main stream of travel. After personally looking over the maps he is already planning on getting a new site as near to his present location as possible but closer to Dixon.

He was told that the new road will parallel the railroad to the square house, on the southeast outskirts of Davis, wide-curving into a straight-away stretch that will not deviate from that point until the Midway or former book sign corner between Dixon and Vacaville is reached. "The road will pass Frese's corner about fifty feet to the east and diagonal across the fields to highway 40 south of the Dudley home. I was told that the road will be finished at least to the Frese corner by this fall. Then, they may have to stop for the time being for lack of money to finish the unit. There has been no budgeting the second unit from highway 40 to the book sign corner."

Again, the present highway is in good, going condition. And by cutting out Davis curving subway and the narrow Putah bridge two bad danger hazards will have been eliminated which is one of the big considerations with the Commission in building the proposed stretch of road, we are told. Hess is now operating on seven acres of land under lease from Mrs. Wolfe. He recently built a new cottage for his personal occupancy but so that it can be easily moved to any site. His principal investment is in buildings, and ponies, of which he now has twenty-five, the largest herd in the state, he says. He is breeding in such a way that in a few years he will have a uniform type of pony, right size, color and temper for children.

A.W. VAN CUREN PASSES AWAY.

MUST BE UNION MEN TO GET JOB. Contractor Holdner had his foreman start erecting a tool shed at the park preliminary to starting work on the exhibit building and grandstand for the County Fair Association. The contractor expressed willingness to engage competent local carpenters, but they must join the union. For skilled labor the union initiation fee is \$50, which in order to accommodate local carpenters could be extended over a period of months; besides they would be eligible to work at Mare Island or Vallejo. The union fee for unskilled labor membership was cut in half at \$15 as an accommodation to Dixon laborers seeking work on the park project. On Tuesday afternoon twenty-five local men were at the town hall filling out cards that lists them for work under the State Employment Department, jobs dependent of course on the demands of employers.

NEW HOME REPLACES BIG BRINCKERHOFF EARLY DAY HOUSE. Another of the big, old-time, large-family houses the community has been torn down to be replaced with a smaller, modern home. This time it was the eleven-room, two-story house that was erected by H. Brinckerhoff on his farm northeast of Dixon. Later the farm became the property of the late Tom Eibe, the heirs selling to Julian Repose, a successful farmer who came from San Leandro to the District and then to Dixon. Repose had Sacramento wreckers remove the big house, in the operation of which 10,000 brick that were used for the foundation and a couple of feet above ground were removed. An attractive story and a half stucco house has just been finished on the site of the old house.

LIVERY STABLE DRAWS CROWD. The sensation of the week was the breaking out of fire on the roof of the decrepit old Arcade livery stable Wednesday afternoon. For a brief time people were loath to believe that the building was afire, but began smiling when it was found that such was the case and rushed to the scene prepared to see a finish to the place. Even the fire department did its duty, arriving with the same alacrity as if it were a modern structure well worth saving. Soon came the head of Bert Mack showing up through the roof from the inside with a well charged hose and sloshing out the shingle flames. Not with any enthusiasm did the firemen combat the outbreak but took no chances as they realized that with a north breeze blowing a nasty fire could result once the old hulk got under full flame and scattering shingles over a portion of the town. The fire started on the roof from sparks that fell from the chimney running up from the court room of Justice H.E. Hoyt, who had probably consigned one of his red-hot decisions to the stove. It may have been just as well that the fire was doused as a light wind was blowing. The fire was discovered in a rather odd way. Mrs. Sedgwick was passing by the lumber yard when something fell onto her hat, then to the ground—a bit of burning shingle. Looking about she saw

from whence it came, forthwith hurried to the office of Justice Hoyt who occupies a bit of the old building for court use. "The roof of your building is afire!" she explained. "That so? Come in and sit down," commented the venerable Justice as he coolly leaned back in his easy chair. Some one else also discovered the roof afire, turned in an alarm, warning the Judge. "Come in and sit down, he again responded to the informant. Then came the fire department, and he realized that there might be something wrong after all.

EXPECT 300,000 OPENING DAY OF EXPOSITION. (World's Fair at Treasure Island)

Mr. and Mrs. Grussendorf are the new occupants of the Ben Dawson house on A street.

Louis McDermott of San Francisco has been spending the week in Dixon, coming up to check on the fire which brought old livery stable into the news last week.

WRECKERS START TEARING DOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

ANCIENT LIVERY BARN WILL BE TORN DOWN. Best news of the week for many of those residing in the south part of town is that the old livery stable is going to be torn down, thereby being removed as a fire hazard. Arrangements were made with the wrecking company that is tearing down the high school building to do the work. The old building was erected over sixty-five years ago, but who was the first owner seems to be uncertain. Even Frank Newby, whose memory carries back the farthest among the local old-timers, was stumped. He recollected it being owned by O'Neal, then Pete Willott at Rochfort, J. McComb a one-time owner, and Watson and Kilkenny, Watson being the last to hook up the tugs and place whip in the socket, business finally petering out to hiring rigs for funerals only. Jim Campbell said right off the bat that he thought a man named Graves was the first owner but he wouldn't bet on it. Homer Brown said a man named Hinman, was one of the high-toned men of the town in his day, but others said that is wrong for Hinman's livery stable, one of three was where the J.J. Clark and J.Q. Brewen homes are located, Anyway, Noah wasn't the first owner.

Frank Enos, farmer west of town, was an Exposition visitor on Saturday.

Justice Hoyt expects to move his court room to the office room formerly occupied by Coleman Kerr adjoining the Berglur Implement quarters on A Street.

1939/02/01

Feb. - 1939

J.S McMahon, of the State Department, was at the town hall Tuesday getting the signatures of employees under the social security act.

Car Parking to Be Changed on Main Street. The State Division of Highways has notified the City of its intention of changing the parking on Dixon's Main Street from diagonal to parallel to comply with its regulations on all major and secondary highway systems of which Main Street is a part. Two hour limit on Main St.

Everyone is invited to the tea at the United Church Thursday, March 30. Fine program. Mother Goose Operetta. Admission 2.50

In the practice track meet at Winters, Gilbert Smith, son of Mrs. John Sievers, had the misfortune to break a wrist bone while competing in the high jump.

FAIR BUILDINGS FINISHED.

The Pythian Sisters of this place had a good attendance at the card party at their hall Monday night. Twenty tables were occupied. A number were there from other towns.

1939/03/01

March

Melvin George is going to sing in El Capitan Theatre, San Francisco, Tomorrow (Mar. 4). The boy will also be master of ceremonies. The performance at which he will sing is put on by the McNeill Sisters.

Livestock Auction Sales To Be Held Here Weekly. Arthur Brown and Homer J. Brown have obtained a permit from the City Council to conduct a public livestock auction sale at the park once a week, for which they pay the town \$25 a month. A competent auctioneer, who has had experience handling similar sales in other parts of the state, will cry the sales in Dixon. Brown brothers say these sales are successful wherever they have been held, especially good results being had at Grid. The sales, of course, will be open to anyone who has anything in stock, one or many, fat or feeder stock, that he wants to sell. The first sale here will be at the fair grounds in the park on March 15.

C.L. Burlingham of Chicago was a guest at the H. Vaughn home last Thursday. He had been in attendance at the Livestock Show in San Francisco. Later in the summer he will come back to take charge of the Dairy Show on Treasure Island.

John S. Bates, sanitary engineer of Berkeley, appeared before the City Council Tuesday evening and presented detailed plans for the new, modern sewage disposal plant for Dixon.

1939/04/01

April

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Files was taken to the hospital this week because of sleeping illness.

The Merry Melody Makers enjoyed a pot-luck supper at St. Peter's hall, where they got together in a social and musical way for an evening of pleasant diversion.

The red plane that circled over Dixon Wednesday noon and landed near the fair grounds was piloted by Joe Duncan. The Dixon boy has become one of the most skillful pilots in the state, owns three or four planes and gives instruction in piloting. He intends to make Dixon twice a week on a commercial service between Dixon, Sacramento and other points.

DEDICATION OF EXHIBIT BUILDING APRIL 29. Melodie Makers And Dance Will Provide Entertainment.

Fair Committee Opens Headquarters. Announcement was made early Wednesday morning that the Board of Directors has decided upon opening headquarters in the Dixon Inn building on Main Street.

1939/05/01

May - 1939

The Menzies rose garden is as lovely as usual this year with its hundreds of blossoms from 250 bushes. Another beauty spot of the town is the Claude Rohwer home where the lovely Paul Scarlet roses grow profusely over the east side of the house. Mrs. L. Marvin demonstrates what can be done with a vacant lot with a profusion of roses and flowers on the old Mayes site.

An attack of hay fever compelled Dick Rattenbury to seek relief elsewhere, so he hurried over to St. Helena on Friday, which accounted for Bert Van Sant handling the drum sticks in the orchestra at the dance at the park Saturday night.

T. Bean, one of the directors of the Fair at Hollister, was in Dixon last week checking up on the way that this community handling its Fair. He said that he was especially struck by the way the local newspaper supports the Dixon Fair and home activities in general.

Reverend and Mrs. Spuller and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spuller left Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Tioga Lodge.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL ENTERTAIN TOMORROW. Celebrate Completion of Improvements to Building. The improvements have a value of \$2,400, and were made by the members themselves at a cash expenditure of \$1,400 by the Town and the Fire District. All the work was done by themselves, as among them are practical carpenters, painters and around handiworkers. The personnel of the Dixon Volunteer Fire Department is: Vernon van Sant, chief; Jas. L. Kilkenny asst. chief; Ernest Van Sant, second asst. chief; Leonard Ferguson, secretary; Bert Van Sant, Glen Smith, Leo and Ed. Kilkenny, Karl and Dave Muller, Burt Mack, Robt. McIntyre, Louis Dadami, John Thomson, Harry Jansen, Jule Pritchard, Barney McNerney and J.W. Kilkenny.

PRINCIPAL WILLIAMS TENDERS RESIGNATION.

1939/05/12

May 12

SOLANO COUNTY FAIR OPENS TOMORROW LET US BECOME FAIR MINDED.

It is too much of course to expect a one hundred per cent attendance from Dixon at the Fair and Horse Show. But there should be a one hundred per cent attendance by those who CAN come, and that is a lot of us.

Swimming Again at The Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper of San Jose were guests at the John Sievers home over the Fair days.

OTTO Bruhn to Enter State Track Meet. For the first time in this writer's memory Dixon high school will have a representative good enough to send to the C.I.F. state track meet in Los Angeles this Saturday. He is Otto Bruhn. Fifty seconds is very outstanding time for the 440 yard run in high school and when a high school fellow gets under that time, he's considered sensational. Otto hasn't broken that mark yet, but he's been consistently running between 50 and 51 seconds and stands a good chance,

WE TAKE A LOOK AT THE HUGE SHASTA DAM SITE.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY IS TAKEN. Mrs. Auguste Sievers, widow of the late John Sievers, died at her home west Dixon early Wednesday morning at the age of 72. Mrs., Sievers had been in failing health for six or seven weeks before death. Interment will be in the cemetery at Winters.

Mrs. Stolle Found New York Fair Not So Pretty as to the Fair, "it is larger but not nearly so pretty as Treasure Island; and they are reluctant to acknowledge that there is an Exposition in California. In a "revue" on the grounds every state but California was represented by a pretty girl.

CHANGE IN PROGRAM AT DIXON THEATRE. Due to the free show being given by the Union Ice Co. at the Dixon Theatre Tuesday, June 20, the regular show, "Alexander Graham Bell," scheduled for that day will be shown Sunday and Monday only. This change is in no way a reflection on this picture as it is an excellent show that the entire family will enjoy. Due to conflicting dates this was the only day that the local Ice Co. could give their free show to the people of this community. Why not take the whole family to the Dixon Theatre on Thursday night for 50 cents?

1939/06/01

June - 1939

ROARIN' CAMP AT A POULTRY RANCH. A lot of people in Dixon were mystified when last week they received the following letter: To griet "Mustang Cliff" and "4-Gun Ada" the bartenders and dance hall girlies of Stingaree Gulch korjull! invitez vous to a reel "49 partie on Saturdy, June 10, at 7 p.m. Meet east end of futboll feld and vate for stage 'well to Dr Gulch Inn. You are in for a tuf rite so plees cum dressed accordinglye. Yours trulley, Kommitty of 4.

P. S. Tarr and fethers for them as don't cum in kostoom.

All of them "R.S.V.P.'d" as ordered, rummaged the attic and all other places for the outfit in which they must appear or b man-handled in a most ignominious way, and rendezvoused at the football field. Through the streets of Dixon came an c type prairie schooner manned by the Fulmor party and drawn by a pair of mules. At the school grounds all boarded a big truck with trailer, that moved through the main streets of Dixon. It was a motley looking bunch thereon, chiefly in the attir of the days of '49, and just as noisy. People on the streets wondered what it was all about. Finally getting its bearings the truck headed eastward, nobody knew where. At the John Dawson poultry farm it turned through the gate, stopped at a n feed barn and disembarked its passengers. Inside was found two long tables laden with good things to eat, rows of bale straw on which to sit, walls covered with banners of old filming days.

The party was conceived and ably executed by Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rohwer with Mr. ar Mrs. Cliff Williams as the guests of honor.

Merrie Melody Makers organization is sponsoring a vaudeville Program to be given at Dixon Theatre Friday evening, Jul 7. The Melody Makers will give their part of the proceeds from the entertainment to a recent high school graduate to ena him to develop mechanical ability, the possession of which he has demonstrated along airplane and other lines.

Sievers brothers made the top sale of barley for this section at \$26. John L. Kilkenny was close behind at \$25. Both lots were brewing quality. Barley has since gone down in price and practically none selling.

The W.G. Harris former old home that is now occupied by W. Pritchard has been sold to Mrs. Barkley, of San Francisco, mother of Mrs. Jas. Wiggins of Dixon. It is the intention of Mrs. Barkley to make her home here.

Shorty Holmes of the Winters section was in town a couple of clays this week trying to find 'cot cutters. The price paid is 140 a box.

DR. LAMBERT KUMLE PASSES AWAY IN HIS SLEEP. Attended Dixon schools, attended dental school at University o Maryland; returned from Baltimore to Dixon and practiced his profession on east Main Street until he again went East to take a post graduate course; in 1917 he came back to Dixon and opened dental rooms on South Main Street. (The Kum house and dental office was on the corner (northwest) of First and Mayes.

1939/07/01

July

Merrie Melodie Makers will give a benefit entertainment at Dixon Theatre tonight for the purpose of assisting Howard Wilson to further his ambition in airplane development. In addition to the pictures there will be a stage show with the following on the program:

Chorus Melody Makers

Saxophone solo           Phyllis Mace

Vocal solo   Bill Barnard

Vocal duet,     Jean Marie Eggert, Annabelle Brown

Marimbaphone,         Jack McDermott

Vocal solo (chorus)     Eileen Snead

"Airplane Work,"       Howard Wilson

Vocal duet       Mrs. Ray Rohwer, Miss Bernice Strong

Monolog         Mrs. Mary Little

Vocal solo       Lucy Gonsalves

Song and dance         Melvin George

The sugar beet dump will go into operation next Monday, with Roy Lucas chief weigh master.

HOUSEHOLDERS FRIGHTENED BY EXPLOSION. Those who live near the high school grounds were startled on Saturday night by explosions and the falling of foundation debris on their grounds. A stone as big as a double-fist struck Eggert house. Occupants were quickly protesting against further dynamiting of the foundation of the high school without adequate protection. When the contractor was notified he was as sore as anybody for his instructions, after receiving a permit from the Town to blast with no larger than half a stick at a time, were to use a -heavy blanket that is made for such work. The contractor was bound to his agreement to remove the building as low as the ground, leaving the basement at all foundation lower than the ground. He found the foundation so hard that he considered blasting necessary to loosen the hard-set material.

The Sawyer boys of the Garnett farm have been spending the week at Dutch Flat. Chief Grove attended the Inter-State Commission of Crime convention in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald moved into their beautiful new home in College Park last week. Decidedly modernistic, it embodies all of the latest ideas in residential convenience. George Rossi was the architect. (this home is on Russell Blvd. north of the U.C.D. athletic fields and presently a fraternity house. A.R. 1992)

HIGH SCHOOL ARCHITECT CALLED TO DIXON. Will Corlett, architect engaged by the high school board of trustees, has been asked to come to Dixon on the matter of new plans for the erection of a building. The board is of the opinion that the chance of now getting a PWA appropriation is too remote to warrant delaying the matter of a building much longer. Bonds in the amount of \$110,000 have been voted, and members of the board believe that a good building adequate to Dixon's needs can be built for that amount. One of the items that would have to be eliminated is a large auditorium. An assembly room, of course, for class needs would be provided. The present gymnasium, faulty though it is, or the auditorium at the park can in the meantime be used for the few big crowd requirements. An auditorium too can always be built later.

Dixon firemen celebrated the tenth anniversary of the dedication of their fire house with a stag party last night, dinner being served at 6:30, followed by talks and games. Chief Vernon Van Sant presided. W.J. Weyand is the only surviving member of the City Council at the time the building was finished. The Fire District members at the time of dedication were H.G. Brown, John Sievers and John L. Kilkenny, all of whom are still taking an active interest in fire prevention.

Interior of the Bob Stephens office in the Daley building is looking better. C.G. Ritchey with paint and Kalsomine is doing the job.

1939/07/01

July - 1939

Marion Timm left on Tuesday for Pomeroy, Washington, to work in the harvest fields. Elmer Schroeder is also in the same harvest area.

Ted McGimsey and James Parsons are at Hayward working in one of the fruit canneries.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess have been spending several days in a cabin on the Ryer island side of the Sacramento river. They have a motor boat which they freely use on the river and the sloughs.

WINTERS LABOR HOMES READY. Applications for Farm Security Administration labor homes on the Winters project have commenced to arrive. These homes are for agricultural workers families of low income. Income of not less than \$400 per annum nor more than \$1,000. The minimum shall apply to families of not more than two members and at least \$50 more shall be required for each additional member. The head of the family shall not be more than 55 years of age nor less than 21 years of age. The families selected shall give evidence in internal harmony and ability to cooperate with other families of the community. The head of the family must be a farm worker with at least one year earning record in the general vicinity of the project. There shall not be more than six members in any family selected for occupancy in these homes. Labor homes rent at \$8.20 a month.

Dr. Keeshan of U.S. Army Will Locate In Dixon.

Mrs. Lambert Kumle has concluded arrangements for the sale of the dental practice of her late husband to Dr. John L. Keeshan. (He and his wife and infant daughter will occupy the Kumle house.)

1939/08/01

August

DIXON BOY LEAVES FOR SCHOOL IN GERMANY. Edward Siefert leaves tomorrow for Germany with the intention of going to school for six months or two years, according to his ability to fight off that old disease of home-sickness. Unable to get some money out of Germany that he inherited a few years ago, Emil Siefert, father, is using this way of spending it. Edward will be taken to San Francisco by his father and will board the Seattle for Hamburg via Canal, which is a thirty-day voyage.

AOYAGI BROS. NOW OWN LAUNDRY. Y. Ashazawa, who sold his interest in Dixon Laundry to Allen and Harry Aoyagi because of proneness to hay fever, has bought a cleaners' establishment in San Francisco. The Aoyagi brothers are continuing to turn out the same good quality work that has characterized the output of the Laundry for several years. Hal Aoyagi has been a Dixon resident and interested in the laundry for twelve years.

SOLANO TAXES WILL BE RAISED. An increase of between 8 and 10 cents will be made in the 1938-1939 tax rate to take care of increased county expenses due to added relief burdens, special election for Ham and Eggs, and the Presidential primary in April.

LOCOMOTIVE ON MAIN ST. TONIGHT. A locomotive with whistle blowing, bell ringing, smoke and escaping steam will be on Main Street tomorrow evening. Norman Duyore will be at the throttle and his young son the fireman. The locomotive was made by Clay Truett, of Vacaville, and finished at the west side garage of Norman Duyore, who put in the "works." Both are members of the 40 and 8, and it is for the parade of the Forty and Eight in Oakland on Saturday that the locomotive was made. It will also be in the American Legion parade in the same city, and will be at Treasure Island on Sunday. The locomotive will pull the box cars of the Sacramento 40 and 8 in the parades. Truett and Duyore have done good job and the engine will be one of the big hits of the parades. The engine will be labeled "Solano and Napa Express

Fifty deer have been found dead and others in sick condition in the area north of Putah creek. ... All the deer were found highly infected and heavy with exterior pest. The mouth in all cases was in an ulcerous condition. Dr. Duckworth of the State Department of Husbandry said the condition was due to the light rainfall of the year.

The Mace Meat Plant and the Marks plant south of town are both closed as a result of the strike by the union retail butchers who demand a raise of \$2 a week, Vacation on pay, and some other things. Wages and hours are satisfactory among the employees of the local plants, but they had to go out under general union orders.

Wottan's Variety Store is preparing to move into the vacant space in the Dixon Inn building.

HEALTH DEPT. ELIMINATED. The County Health Department that was created about a year ago has been abandoned

SUPERVISORS SLASH BUDGET. Kept Tax Rate Raise Down to Five Cents.

Scouts Rescue Boy On Capsized Boat. Skipper Ralph Weyand and six of his Sea Scouts returned on Sunday from a cruise of the Sacramento river in the proximity of Rio Vista. They had a fine experience on the whole, notwithstanding a mishap that required replacement of their mast. The boys also gained some experience in rescue work, as they went to the aid of a boy on the top of an over-turned boat. With a friend he was on the river in an outboard motor boat. As sometimes happens with motor boats in the hands of novices the small craft capsized. One of the lads swam ashore, the other climbed on top of which was because of high waves. Came alongside the Dixon boat, and the marooned boy was mighty glad to get off. Then the Dixon lads tried the ticklish performance of trying to tow the boat with a sailing craft. They heeled over so far that water came pouring in and they had to do some lively baling to keep from swamping. Dixon boys on the cruise with their skipper were: Fountain, Ferguson, Haase, Thomson, Gawyer and Bloom.

Townsend Says Ham and Eggs Plan Can't Work. Emphasizing the position of Dr. Townsend, father of the national pension movement, against state pension plans as "threats to the progress of an ultimate national old age pension," Dr. Townser was quoted as follows: "State pension plans cannot possibly succeed.

1939/09/01

Sept

Newby Renews His 65th Subscription. We have been told by the manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association that the Tribune so far as it knows has a record in this long-time, paid-up subscriber.

KIDNAPPED WOMEN GIVEN BREAKFAST. "Come as you are. I'm kidnapping you to take you to breakfast at the Unite church!" were the words that greeted some of the Dixon housewives Wednesday morning when they answered the doorbell. And they went along as they were or paid a fine for any change of attire that they might make, Twenty dollars were added to the Aid (Ladies) treasury. Fruit juice, cake and coffee were served the "victims" in the annex. Needless to say it was a novel and friendly hour. The breakfast was given under the leadership of Mrs. John Sievers, with Mesdames: Fairfield, C.E. Schmeiser, A. Peters, E. Duke, R.T. McKenzie, O. Sievers, C. McBride and R.W. Robben as hostesses.

Edward Siefert will Return to Dixon. Edward Siefert did not resume his journey from Balboa to Germany. His father wirec him to take the advice of the American consul. He gladly acted on the consul's suggestion, and remained in the Canal Zone. He is at the home of friends that he made on the ship enroute from San Francisco to Panama.

Prices from Purity:

Coffee, Fresh Ground 3 lb. bag - 370

Beans, pink, 31b. Cello bag - 100

Sliced Bacon- Rath's or Armour's Star -- Lb. 29¢ Gerber' Foods--strained -- 4 cans @ 250

Oxydol - Lge. Pkg. 190; Giant Pkg. 250

Peanut Butter -- Big 4 Brand - 1\* lb. jar -- 17\*0

ALMOND THIEF RAIDS FARM. Thieves stole 100 sacks of Peerless almonds from the Malcolm Timm ranch some time Sunday night. The nuts were all sacked and ready for Tuesday delivery to the Exchange. They represent a loss of about \$100. Local officers and a deputy from the sheriff's office at Fairfield are working on the case.

C. ROHWER STILL HANDLING JUDGE HOYT'S CASES. Because of the continued indisposition of Judge Hoyt, arrangements have been made whereby Claude Rohwer, Judge of the city Court, will take over Judge Hoyt's work as Justice of the Peace of Silveyville Township. This arrangement will be continued for a period of two months to allow time Judge Hoyt to recuperate form his illness.

TRAIN PLOWS THRU CATTLE. Six prime, fat steers were killed and a number injured when a herd of over 100 head w being driven across the railway track from the Doyle field to the Mace corral near the former lettuce packing house on Sunday. The stock were the property of Mace & Grieve and had been fattening on the doyle property. In good condition, they were being driven between trains across the right-of-way for slaughter on the following day.

Hedge Griffin, well known sheep shearer of this place, left Sunday for Canada to report for enlistment. He is a British subject and anticipated the ultimate call to arms by forthwith leaving for Canada.

Edward Siefert, who left his home for school in Germany but changed his mind when war was declared while enroute, arrived back in Dixon Thursday night.

Dixon Red Cross Will Accept Funds For European Aid. F.G. Dunncliff, Chairman of the Dixon Rd Cross Chapter, announces that in conformity with a decision of the Central Committee, the American National Red Cross will receive, bu not soliciting, contributions for relief in connection with the present European conflict.

CARROLL SALTZEN LOSES LIFE WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS. (Sept 29 issue)

Justice Hoyt had a visit from his brother and wife from Coos Bay, Oregon, this week. The Justice is 88 and his Oregon brother, Alden 86.

1939/10/01

October

SEVEN NABBED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING. Fined \$200 Each By Maine Prairie Justice E. Belew.

Brown Brothers have transferred their stock sales to the Wolf Farm south of the Hess store and filling station where they had a shed, office and corrals built. Restrictions at the park, which comes under regulatory city ordinance, handicapped them in their general selling, especially as to corralling stock for any length of time. The sales, as heretofore, are every Wednesday . Being on the highway too has some advertising value.

Pot-luck at the United Annex. The Ladies Aid of the United church held an enjoyable pot-luck luncheon at the annex on Thursday afternoon with 75 at the tables, which were decorated with orange berries. Mrs. Spuller conducted the devotionals and gave an inspiring talk on how peace may be found, quoting from passages in the Bible for answers. Two vocal duets were given by the Misses Marjorie and Marian Madden, Mesdames E. Eggert, J. Sievers, M. Cowden and V. Evans at the two pianos, played Nola and Diana. Mrs. J.A. Little gave two humorous readings, and Mrs. Alden Mace and Mrs. Ray Rohwer, with Mrs. Mas Cowden at the piano, sang Schubert's Serenade and Juanita.

Redge Griffin has returned from Canada. Went to enlist but was rejected for some slight physical disability, probably because he couldn't shear 300 sheep a day.

FRANK NEWBY IS CHAMPION PIONEER HAS SPENT SEVENTY YEARS IN DIXON. (picture and story in Oct. 20 issue)

1939/11/01

November - 1939

HIGH SCHOOL (news) Band Coming out The band makes its formal street appearance on Armistice Day. Attractive new feature is a group of seven twirling majorettes--Helen Bello, Elma Dodini, Jo Schroeder, Eileen Johnson, Nathalie Schroeder, Barbara Hicks, Marguerete Harrod; Flag bearers, Eloise Green, Ann Rosa, Francis Peck.

---Hallowe'en dance is tonight at Legion hall 8:00 to 11:00. Costumes not compulsory. Prizes for the best boy's and girl's outfit and for the most comic garb. Music by Jack Gumz, George Smith, Ted McGimsey and Vincent Rossi.

--- Get your "Ham and Eggs" at the United Church election evening from 5:30 to 7:30. Annual dinner put on by ladies of church.

NA??Y HERE FOR FUNERAL RITES W.H. GERLACH. (at age 57 from stroke, born in Germany, came to Dixon in his 20's to help his aunt, Mrs. Snider in the bakery; he bought out the small business in the middle of the east side of Main Street and turned it into a successful business;. He was burned out, but opened up a store in a building across the street for his permanent place of business. On the site of the former bakery he erected the Dixon Theatre; a few months ago he bought the T.B. Duke property on First St. and had looked forward to occupying it as their home; Miss Anna Scheel, who is a sister of Mrs. Amiel Peters, became the wife of Wm, Gerlach in 1908.

PREPARING TO TAKE CENSUS OF DIXON.

DIXON BALLOTTED 6 TO 1 AGAINST PENSION PLAN.

Herman Stolp writes from Chester in Petaluma county that the nights are becoming rather snappy for a valley person. Herman has been in the employment of the Westwood Lumber Co. at Westwood since the fore part of October. They are now living at Chester on Lake Almanor because of inability to get suitable quarters in the lumber town.

Young People Give Recital. The Dixon pupils of W. Lloyd Adams appeared in an informal piano recital at the home of Mr. Robert McKenzie Wednesday evening. After the recital moving pictures of the Golden Gate Exposition were shown by Adams and refreshments were enjoyed by those present. The performers were: June Rohwer, Annabelle Brown, Bonnie Marie McKenzie, Harold Croly, Faye Brown, Robert Brown, Carolyn Carpenter,

Who Will Drink The Champagne? Claude Rohwer packed a jug of champagne to Vallejo on Saturday evening. Not for us yet--not yet. When the jug will be opened and drained it will have aged considerably the last surviving member of the Last Man's Club will have the privilege of doing as he wishes with the champagne. The Last Man's Club, of which Rohwer is a member, is an organization made up of Legion men. This particular Club consists of 37, including the following Dixon members: J.V. Dawson, Chas. McGimsey, Earl Morgan, Otto Sievers and Claude Rohwer. Other members are from various parts of the county. A dinner was held at Vallejo Armistice evening, all members being present but Constable F. Emigh of Rio Vista who was ill.

Miss Virginia Morse is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wyman Morse. Miss Morse was recently made superintendent of the San Francisco orphanage, a responsible and very worth-while position, and the Tribune extends congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Clark and Gilbert Smith of San Jose spent the week-end at the John Sievers home. (Thanksgiving) Recruiting Officer Here Next

1939/12/01

December

TWO ARRESTED FOR STEALING AUTO TIRES. Carleton Fischer found his car jacked up in the Kumle barn where he parks it and the tires gone when he opened the door on Sunday. Local officers said, "We'll keep our eyes open on all cars that could use tires like the stolen ones. In talking about the steal with the officers, Ellwood Saltzen, neighbor of Fischer, said that he had found a piece of his garden hose cut off and taken. "That was taken to siphon gasoline from some one's car, undoubtedly taken by the one who stole the tires. We'll bear that in mind, too," commented an officer. Jule Pritchard who was on night watch duty, took a look at a rather weather-beaten car that was parked on the Ed. Carpenter filling station lot on the west side Wednesday night. In it he saw the section that had been cut from the Saltzen lawn hose. The owners of the car proved to be a couple of men who had come (from Idaho a few weeks ago and had been working around the country at whatever they could find, lately for Brown Bros. at their stock sales yard. The men were arrested three days after their theft of the tires on Sunday night.

FOUR "ADDITIONS" INTERSECT AT I.O.O.F. CORNER. Two or three of the 'old-timers, including John Kilkenny and B. Stephens, were standing at the Johnson hardware store corner. Said one: "This is an historic corner. We are standing in Dickson's Addition; at the Shell station in the Peters Addition; if you had your dinner at Corner Cafe in the Odd Fellows building you would have dined in the Mayes Addition." "If you were at Dawson's you would be in the Ross Addition." "In the first days of the town," said John Kilkenny, "I am told that they surveyed the lots with a rope instead of a chain and they got into some difficulties because the rope shrunk during the night and all the Scotch owners wanted to sell first thing every morning."

Library Checked Out Three Thousand Books One Month. Rotary knows more about Dixon library since Miss Mary Hitchcock, librarian, spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon. There is now a more varied request for books, The pick-up reading here has been in line with more reading generally. In the past ten years reading throughout the United States has increased over sixty per cent. Lack of employment due to depression has turned many thousands to reading; new political and business problems have called for more study; movies have stimulated interest in books, the showing of "Wuthering Heights" in Dixon being followed by fifteen requests at the library for the Bronte novel. There are 900 book borrowers in the Dixon area. There are 7,000 books in the library, and around 3,000 are annually borrowed from the county and other libraries. Miss Hitchcock said that the book still in most current demand here is "Grapes of Wrath."

Include a Bendix in your Xmas gifts. See George Hedges.

Buck Horn Tavern, under the management of E.P. Buzzini, will formally open to the public tomorrow, Dec. 9th. Free sandwiches for all visitors, announces the new manager, who recently came here from Suisun-Fairfield.

Rossi Bros. have on display for your inspection 1940 models of a General Motors pick-up and a light six Oldsmobile.

Homes in Dixon were pretty much vacant on Saturday night, with the Grange dance on, Methodists conducting a bazaar and feeding some of the hungry, and the stage party by the firemen, with the Theatre taking care of the remainder.

Claude Kidwell has bought of Mrs. Chas. Daley the Schulze building occupied by Hans Rohwer, -R.E. Stephens and the Davis rooms. Maurice Doyle handled the deal.

Ted- McGimsey is now enrolled at San Rafael Military School, one of the best in the West.

John Thomson of the local Fire Department and Bill Delphus were in San Francisco Sunday. Went down to take a look over the latest in fire engines and methods of using modern machinery to best advantage.

1940/01/01

March 1994 - Program for Pages of the Past.

Senior Citizens/Historical Society Annual Gathering. "Frantic Forties" in Dixon. It seemed appropriate to enlighten this gathering on the situation and progress of Dixon in the forties for three reasons: 1) We are celebrating the 50th year of various stages of World War II, 2) I spoke to you on the thirties and the Depression last year, 3) and I have just finished researching the 1940's in the Dixon Tribune articles.

Actually for many of you, this will be like going down memory lane since you will have experienced many of the events I mention. What would these key words bring to your mind as you think of Dixon in the forties?

New High School, enlisting, drafted, ration board, airplane watch, Gray Ladies, V-E Day, housing projects.

Forties Highlights:

1940 - New High School construction begins, page 1 & 3

W.R. Milligan buys Mayes building for new drugstore, p. 2

High School girls take shop, page 2.

New State Hiway 40 to begin, p. 4.

Floods Inundate Solano Co. & Kidwell story, p5, 6, 7.

Miss Knuppe and same flood, p. 6.

More GEM Pharmacy move, p.8.

\*\*Rhode Island Red story - flood survivor! p. 8.

1940/01/01

Jan. - 1940

FARMERS HAPPY OVER THREE INCHES OF RAIN.

FIVE THOUSAND ARE WORKING ON CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT.

HENRY PEDRICK INTERRED HERE. He was born sixty-three years ago on the ranch southeast of Dixon; A few years before he was born his father, John Stoneman, had come with his family from England. With him were, William, John, Tom and George. While in his teens Henry learned telegraphing under the late J.D. Grady. He leaves his wife and two sons, Wilbur and Arthur, of Sacramento. ..

Benefit Card Party for School Basket Ball Teams. The Mothers Club of Dixon Union High School District is giving a card party for the benefit of the basket ball teams of the high school next Monday evening, Jan. 15 at 8:00 at the Legion hall. Besides whist and contract bridge there will be entertainment features. Tables also provided for pedro or rummy players Door and several other prizes. Admission 25 cents. Not having any gymnasium in which to play their match games they to Davis, consequently have no gate receipts from which to provide players with certain needed sports apparel, therefore have to buy the garments individually, and some of the boys haven't the wherewithal. The mothers are going to their aid with this card party.

JOE FERRERO SHOT IN WRIST. Joe Ferrero and Albert Bottleson went into the pastures last week in quest of mushrooms. A shotgun was taken along in case they jumped a rabbit. The mushrooms were picked and as they walked the car Albert began drying the gun which had become wet from drizzling rain. The rag caught on the hammer, caused it discharge, and the shot struck Joe in the wrist, tearing the flesh and shattering the bones somewhat. They hurried to Dixon where first aid was given and the wounded man taken to Woodland. At first it was feared that amputation might be necessary, but this has since been found unnecessary and the belief is that the wound will heal satisfactorily. Joe had just recently become chief machine operator at the Dixon Theatre, taking the place of Donald Simpson who is now working at Los Angeles. With his family, Joe lives in east Dixon.

Tom Wong, owner of Dixon's Corner Cafe, will soon open a similar establishment in Winters, which place has been with a restaurant for some time.

Tom Hess, Gerald Cowden, Emil Rossi, Irving Dietrich and Dean Dunnicliff, heavily equipped with sleeping bags, skiing paraphernalia and liniment, left on Saturday morning for Mineral. They arrived in time to try a few slides on nearby mountainsides. The night was spent in a college huddle in a cabin. The following forenoon they hit the highway towards Lassen and twelve miles from Mineral found the Soda Works slide. The slide was all that it had been advertised but the hill town was not in working condition, and without a tow much of the pleasure of skiing is lost. However, they had a lot of good healthful sport and are eager for another excursion to the snowbanks.

DIXON DRUGGIST BUYS FORMER MAYES BUILDING. W.R. Milligan has bought of W.R. Madden the former Mayes building on First Street and will shortly have it made available for occupancy by his Gem Pharmacy. The restaurant fixtures were not bought. The store that Milligan is leaving is the property of Mrs. C. Richards. Milligan says that he expects to make noticeable changes in the building, one of the first things being the tearing out of the whole front for re-arrangement.

HIGH SCHOOL. (news) When boys take shop, that isn't news, but when girls take shop that is really something! The girl shop class consists of seven energetic young women who are showing their skill by making vanity dressers, had tables, bedside stands, and photographers. The girls are: Dorothy Sievers, Anna Marie Jahn, Elaine Ricketts, Eileen Johnson, Madeline Sores, June Peck and Darlene Hissey. Workers are clearing the foundation for the new high school building.

President's ball for crippled children is the chief Dixon event of early February.

George Reddick has bought of the French estate of Davis the 80-acre tract at the Hess corner on the left side of the highway. This was formerly the J. McFadyen ranch.

OTTO EGGERT EXPIRES FROM HEART ATTACK. ....age 56; son of the late Claus and Mrs. Eggert, pioneer settlers of Tremont township; He finished Dixon high school and intended to go to college but his father persuaded him and his

brother Ed to farm the land; survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Della Jones, Miss Florence, and Mrs. Alta Wolfe; Miss Rose, daughter of the Joachim Schroeders became his wife in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones of San Francisco rode into Dixon on a motorcycle last Friday. The machine was parked at a garage; the couple registered at the Daley hotel. They went up the stairs hand-in-hand. "It looks like a good community, hope we find work here," said the young husband. So Jones is looking about: Says he can do anything on a farm except milk, and can learn that.

#### PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

"Doodlebug" Nearly Ready for Cruise to Gold Gravel Beds. We found Bert LaFontaine at work on his "doodebug" at the Petersen ranch Sunday. Assisting him was Louis Luttges. The big gravel sifter stands about fifteen feet high on its old truck frame. Main parts are: large three-foot diameter hole-punched cylinder made by joining heavy truck tire rims together gravel feeder; run-off gravel stacker; old Studebaker automobile motor for power; frame beneath the cylinder for gathering the "dust." Capacity 400 cubic yards a day. All the parts are pick-ups from junkpiles. There has been no outlay for material except one pinion. It is a good example of bringing order out of chaos. (As chairman of the Red Cross, we appoint Bert head of the reconstruction department of Dixon in case the town should be laid low by earthquake). The builder hopes to shortly have the "christening" and be on the way to the foothills of the valleys by the first of April. Already three or four property holders have offered him ground to sift on shares or royalty.

Castner Making Home For Vacaville Masons. Seeking a new home after being burned out last year, Vacaville Masonic lodge has taken a long time lease on the upper floor of the Azavedo building. With plans drawn by a Sacramento architect Ralph Castner will re-model the upper story, the \$7500 job taking at least ten weeks for completion. The cost is borne by the owner of the building.

ENTIRE FRONT-OF BUILDING WILL BE TORN OUT. The entire front of the building bought by Wm Milligan from W.R. Madden will be removed by Louis Dadami for replacement with a new front. First step is the building of a temporary tunnel on the sidewalk to prevent pedestrians from falling debris. Several tons of brick in the front of the upper story will be the principal job. Stucco will be the replacement material. Entrance will be in mid-front, with the present side entrance to the upper floor maintained. For the time being, the upper floor will be left unchanged.

1940/01/01

Feb. - 1940

Wotton's Variety Store will soon move to new, larger quarters, Denis Farrant, manager, announced Wednesday. (moving to Salinas)

Dixon Theater had eleven one night and fifteen the next night the fore part of the week, and it was a good show at that. Such scant patronage long continued would prove disastrous to any business. And Dixon, like all country towns, needs every bit of patronage in these times to maintain a healthy financial condition. See the show in your own home town.

1940/02/01

Feb. - 1940

One of the proudest farmers in Solano county is Henry Sievers. Some months ago he left the barn door open. The other day he found that one of his favorite saddle horses had given birth to a pinto mule colt. "Gosh! Wonder how it happened Never saw anything like that!" exclaimed the puzzled farmer. "But it's a cute little thing, and has already been booked for the May Day parade."

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess returned last week from a horse-buying trip to Los Angeles county. Hess wanted the best Arabia stallion that he could find. Visiting one or two stables on the way down, he finally found just what he desired at the well known Kellogg Arabian Farm. The animal is a beautiful sorrel weighing around 800 lbs. Hess now has thirty ponies in his stables north of Dixon and near Vacaville. He expects to sell off a number this coming Spring.

CONDEMNATION SUITS BEGUN AGAINST FARMERS FOR CUT-OFF. Condemnation suits have been started at Fairfield against a number of northern Solano land owners through whose farms the State is about to build the first section of its new cut-off from east of Davis to Booksign corner. Hearings on nine of these suits will be held February 27. The surveys have been made, and construction men have been buying gravel deposits near the route, one of which is seven acres on the Vaughn farm. The cut-off will be nearly eight miles long. It will be about two miles shorter than the present route, and will eliminate a curving subway, a narrow, dangerous bridge and five turns.

Eugene Whiting of Reno was a visitor at the Carpenter homes here while enroute home from a visit to a nephew in Texas.

Jack Gumz is walking on crutches as a result of spraining a knee in the snow sports at Soda Springs last Sunday.

Henry Cagle was among those who received a commission as second lieutenant of ROTC at the State College at Davis.

Dr. John Keeshan has added one of the latest model X-ray machines to his dental parlor in the Kumle building on First Street. It is one of the most thorough trouble-locating photographic pieces of equipment that the manufacturers have turned out and is also equipped for taking pictures of arms and legs.

1940/03/01

March 1

FLOODS INUNDATE NORTHERN SOLANO COUNTY. Homes Flooded - Railroad Wash Out - Sheep Lost - Fences Down. Liberty Farms Flooded--One Hundred Purebred Rams Drowned--Farm Folk Rescued by Boats--Four Stages See Ranch for Safety--Teacher Has Exciting Time. The heavy rains which set in Saturday night and continued without abatement until Tuesday morning, spilling five and a half inches in the Dixon area alone, brought one of the worst floods the history of the county.

Water broke from Putah about two and a half miles west of the Phillips ranch and swept southeastward inundating orchards and fields. The heaviest wash against the Southern Pacific tracks was in front of Jack Fox's house between Batavia and Elmira. Three Greyhound buses were engaged to take passengers thru to Davis and Sacramento. Transfer was made at 10:00 and the stages rolled north, swished thru water over the highway between Vacaville and the DeMello corner south of Dixon, but were stopped south of Putah creek bridge by deep flood waters that appeared to be rising fast. Believing that lower ground towards Freese corner over which they had just come might bring them serious trouble the cautious driver turned into the side road that led to the Claude Kidwell ranch home. Ninety-four were at the Kidwell ranch from 11:00 until 6:00. Mrs. Travers of Sacramento, and Mrs. W.G.Ebell of Davis, who have been at the ranch for some time caring for Mr. Kidwell, were much surprised when the three Greyhound and Dollar Line stages "came to anchor" in the yard.

Mr. Kidwell was not at home to give them a royal welcome, having gone to Fairfield and was unable to get back because of the flood. "We realized their predicament and told them to make themselves at home, we'd do what we could for them," said Mrs. Travers. So out they got, a few at a time. Those who could not find places in the house went to the large washhouse, where there is a stove, and they were comfortable enough. There were more men than women, and only one child. One old lady was 84, and she was one of the best sports of the lot. One old coddger, whose father had been in the army of the South, insisted on fighting the Civil War all over again. We, being northerners, took him on and in the hot controversy we forgot all about the flood," said Mrs. Ebell. After seeing that their passengers were comfortably placed at the Kidwell home, food was the next consideration. Giving no thought to the probability of horses on the farm, of which there were a number and saddles in the barn, two of the drivers set out affoot for the Woodland-Davis Wye. They waded through water to the bridge, reached the wye and returned therefrom with a boxful of sandwiches and two pounds of coffee. At 6:00 the water having receded somewhat the stages were able to cautiously make their way back to the state highway.

Jimmy Burroughs, whose farm is this side of the creek straight north from Dixon, saw flood waters from over the bank of the creek rushing down on his place, gathered the family quickly together and got away just in time. They did not have time to even bring away extra clothing, just grabbed up the little grandchildren and with the parents skiddooed for town, where they found rooms at the A. Dodini home.

Del Grieve was one of the heavy losers-100 purebred bucks valued at between \$30 and \$40 each.

C.B. Phillips whose farm was isolated by the water, lost 20 ewes by drowning.

Miss Knuppe, grammar school teacher, had the most harrowing experience. Leaving her home on Monday morning she came to swift and deep-running water over the road between Tremont church and the Eggert home. There was an accumulation of debris including sharp-pointed palm spines that had been jammed across part of the road. Fearing entanglement of the car therein, she drove up to the mass as close as she could and got out of the car to remove, if possible, enough of the jam to try driving the car through. No sooner did she step into the water than the swift current and the hard wind caused her to lose balance. Fortunately, as she fell, the sleeve of her coat caught on a door handle and saved her from being swept into the deep water of the roadside.

Although thoroughly drenched, Miss Knuppe was not beaten. She felt that she should at almost any cost get through to school work. Backing the car out she returned to her home, changed clothes and again came back to the flood that was blocking her. The water was even higher, but she drove in, only to be swept off the road and the car ready to go over an instant. She was helpless. It was not a happy outlook.

Coming from the same direction there was a truck driven by Mr. Gordon, who managed to get a hitch onto the car, pull it back onto the highway and thru the swirling water. The doughty teacher, more or less wet and worried, was able to continue on to Dixon and greet her pupils on time.

Skipper Ralph Weyand and a couple of Sea Scouts were on the job, putting some of their sea lore to practical use on Tuesday. Realizing that some of the ranch homes in the path of Putah run-away waters, Weyand summoned the scouts whom only two were available, and with the scout motor boat and a smaller boat went north to the flood area. The scout with him were Edwin Mack and Jack Bloom.

Only three inches of tombstones were in sight at Binghamton cemetery. Just above the top of the water flapped a large canvas beneath which was the excavation made for the body of the late Robert Isbell of Elmira section.

The Fire Department too contributed service, pumping water from flooded basements in the country and one or two in town. Carl Schmeiser was one of the heavy sufferers in the District, having 900 acres in grain.

Pat Hopkins and Manuel Dimotsis, section foremen, had hard going. Hopkins, who has the Dixon section, went on the job again at 10:00 Monday night, worked throughout the night, most of Tuesday, and was on the job again at 7:00 Tuesday night. The longest stretch of highway under water was a mile past the Bernardo ranch south of town. An overturned truck was the only victim there, however.

A. Kliewer, on the former Wyman Morse farm, had to requisition the E.E. Nudd boat in order to rescue some sheep. The ranch buildings were an island in an inland lake; likewise the Brazil dairy ranch to the north.

There was a bit of humor as there always is in most happenings. At a beet workers' camp, R. Weyand found a couple on the roof of the bunk house, tho the water was not over a couple of feet deep. In a shed was a cow that was bawling her heart out. "Why don't you lead her to higher ground?" queried the Skipper. "We can't. Water too deep. Can't even get the milk out," replied the men. (The cow was bawling not so much from flood fear as because she had not been milked that morning nor had feed). ...

State traffic patrolmen in the Putah bridge area pressed the big Roy Gill diesel-powered truck into service. Tow cars from town were also on the job. In a couple of cases they had to practically dive under water to make the hook-up.

1940/03/01

Mar. - 1940

GEM Pharmacy will Move Next week. Wen Builder Louis Dadami's crew pulled away their scaffolding yesterday a fine new front of the Milligan building (recently bought from W.R. Madden) was revealed. From sidewalk to peak it is all new: plate glass windows, black and brown tile base and window outlines, middle door, new shape windows in the upper story. Workmen are now laying floor linoleum and papering the walls and ceiling.

Two justifiable raises in salary were made by the city Council, \$10 each to the monthly wages of "Smiley" Burroughs, garbage collector and sewer operator, and Steve Warren, street cleaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolp returned from Bartlett Springs the first of the week. The Stolps left Chester with the close-door of the lumber company in early winter. Herman has about decided to acquire an interest in the recently organized Bartlett Springs Co. and become the manager of the springs. He said that at Bartlett's they had a rainfall of 14 inches in 48 hours during the storm of last week.

AFTERMATH OF THE FLOOD. Putah was a raging torrent, a grand sight, to those who saw it in the black rocks stretch. Heavy slides occurred throughout the canyon, the heaviest beyond the black rocks. The bridge to Vacaville of course has been swept out. The road on the east side of Putah this side of the L. Sackett ranch was badly washed until the top surfacing reaches over in a razor edge. At Winters the main trouble, according to the Express, was that there was too much water to pass under the railroad bridge. Debris piled up against its low arches and practically made a dam. Putah backed into the town, too, through the usual run-off storm sewers. The worst flood was two miles east of town, where it flowed northeastward with four feet around and in the migratory camp.

A truck by waterproofing spark plugs and careful driving, was able to replenish the town's bread shortage from the "Swallow's Nest" at the Davis wye.

Most doleful sight of the flood: Two or three inches of head stones of the Binghamton cemetery and on a little mound of earth among them a dozen of the most disconsolate looking jack-rabbits you ever saw.

Want to see accumulation of a lot of debris? Plenty of it at the Tremont low-water bridge. Bridge, tho, is still there. Now you know just what a big job Noah had in rounding up the animals in the big flood of HIS day.

A Rhode Island Red that hopped onto a log this side of Meridian is reported to have arrived at Benicia "in 24 hours." The rooster must have plied its spurs on the log goshawfully fast!

Unions Fight for Jurisdiction on School Grounds. Five union men representing as many crafts appeared at the high school grounds Tuesday to take a look at developments. In the controversy over jurisdiction, Vallejo won all but the carpentry; that went to Sacramento.

"Grapes of Wrath" has been booked by the Dixon Theatre for local showing in April.

No stores in Dixon have been brought more up to date than the two drug stores of the city. Messrs. Milligan and Grussendorf are progressive, enterprising, know their business.

Variety Store Opens Here Tomorrow. In the store left vacant by Wotton, who went to Salinas, L.E. Calhoun, proprietor of store at Fairfield, will open up a new complete stock tomorrow morning. Calhoun's stock ranges in price from 5 cents to a dollar.

New Cars For Officers. Dixon has a speedier chief of police since Clay Grove turned in his old car and came onto the highway with a Ford DeLuxe. Ray Roberts is another of the police force sporting a new car, a Mercury, brought back by and Mrs. Roberts from a trip they just took to the mid-west.

Auto Takes Decision Over Horse. It was quite a surprise to Weston Jacobs Monday night, when a horse stepped out of the dark alongside the road on the outskirts of town, directly into the path of his car. It was a hard impact and the horse took the count. The auto did not pass unscathed however for a badly smashed front end resulted and for a few uneasy

moments fire was coming from the motor. Weston smothered it with the ski jacket he had been wearing. The straying ho belonged to Chas. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Bullard of San Leandro were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jof Sievers Sunday. Tupper says that Santa Clara prospects for the farmers is better this year than last; that the conservatic dams for underground percolation have long since proven their worth.

Principal Stoltz broached the subject to the board, and has been feeling out some of the students. The department would include the present shop equipment, supplying the students with practice in farm mechanics. This department would cor under the Smith-Hughes Act, same as in practice at Vacaville high. The federal government would provide part of the salary of an instructor, so the proposition if put in would bring a saving in salary over the present shop arrangement here besides being a practical department in an all-farming section.

The old sewer plant at the park (Fair. Grnds.) is being razed, Contractor King using dynamite to blast it piece by piece. T broken up concrete will be buried in a pit, the earth from which is being used to fill in a low place at the north end of the park.

1940/04/01

April

The city Council has completed arrangements with W.T. Dawson for the use of his property on A Street east of the Dixon Inn for a free parking lot and has instructed the street superintendent to make the necessary improvements to the property to make it usable, including the installation of a flood light for night parking. The lot is 75X150 feet and will accommodate great many cars and will be maintained by the city as free parking space.

NEW SHEEP BARN FOR AIR; BLASTING OUT SEWER PLANT. Construction of a new sheep barn will be immediately begun at the fair grounds for the Show in May. Louis Dadami has been given the contract. The building will be 120 feet long and 40 feet wide, with sheet iron roof. section, on the trail of all sheep men and urging them to surpass the very large shows of past fairs,

Following preliminary blasts last week, arrangements have been completed for removal of the old septic tank, according to Chas. McGirrsey, president of the board. Racing enthusiasts may now watch the horses clear around the track without having to guess what happens on the back stretch.

Ernie Van Sant attended a Chevrolet dealers' breakfast at the Nut Tree Monday morning.

The hills to the west were never more beautiful than today. In luxuriant green, lush grass, brilliant with purple lupine and golden poppy, they are indeed inviting. Now is the time for you easterners to get an eyeful. Don't wait until midsummer, which is the time when we look the worst.

button Hutton is still at his home because of illness. He has been "taking it easy" for three weeks and hopes to be on the job shortly. In the meantime, Miss Olivas has been assisting Mrs. Hutton in the book-keeping department of the Dixon Lumber Co.

Frank Peck, rural mail carrier, has excavated for the foundation for a new house on the lots on south Main Street that he purchased of Gannon and Grigsby. The house will be the airplane type that is so popular at Vallejo and other cities by present-day builders—story and a half, bedrooms a few feet higher than the main floor, with garage below.

A big attendance at the sheep dog trials at the Dick Hoyt ranch at Birds Landing next Sunday, April 13, is certain. Jimmy Harper says there will be eighteen of the best sheep dogs in the West in the contests, one of which will be Nicholson's, champion of Treasure Island. James Palmer, who secured his dogs from Harper and was also in the Treasure Island contests, will be there with his two Fine shepherds.

"Chet" Wing of the Wool Grower's has promised to be there if he has to stay away from church and borrow his neighbor's poodle to be on the affair. C.B. Phillips promises to have some of the pipers and other entertainers of the Scotch Villa of Treasure Island there.

Karl Hess Starts Building On New Highway. The pile of lumber just north of the K.O. Dudley home on the highway below Karl Hess is about to start erection of his new highway station, leading off with a barn for his ponies.

DOROTHY SIEVERS QUEEN OF FAIR.??

F.O. Van Wagner, of this place, is now owner of the old Lutheran church on Second St. He is undecided as what he will do with the building, his first thought being to turn it into an apartment house. Good lumber was used in the building which celled throughout with grooved material instead of being plastered—and is still in good condition. Van Wagner also owns few lots in the east part of town.

The imitation pipe organ bearing the trade mark of Empey, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Weyand and presented to the Catholic Church.

Obit: N.B.S. COLEMAN. Napoleon Bonaparte Coleman, one of a

family of eight, crossed the plains from Kentucky and Tennessee in 1850; He worked for the late Louis Gottheimer, was associated with him in grain buying, was six years with John J. Clark when he ran a store in what is now the Gerlach store. He was in the cannery business with a brother, his last merchandising in Dixon being with John Q. Brewen. From here he went to Davis, opened up a grocery, finally retired to a small place in the outskirts of the city; His heart began to weaken some time ago. He spent a month at the Mrs. Anderson hospital on the west side, then at the home of his sister, Mrs. Al Kerr.

Entries Pouring in For The Solano county Fair. There are over 100 entries for the Horse Show on Sunday afternoon, and Manager Tevis Paine says it will be a splendid affair. An approved carnival company has been allowed operation privileges. Five vaudeville acts have been booked for the Fair to keep the grandstand crowd interested between the seven running races; General Admission, 50cents; from 10 years to finishing high school, 25 cents; below 10, no charge; bandstand, 25 cents; no charge for automobile parking.

Map of Proposed Highway change on page 8. April 26 edition. A.R.

1940/05/01

May

Mrs. Chester Menzies, superintendent of the County Fair flower division, is pictured among some of the prize blossoms : raises in her extensive rose garden at her home on south Main Street, Dixon. Photo by Vallejo times-Herald. (page 8, May edition/ A.R.

Richfield gas bought on the 10th and 11th includes free picture of movie star Cary Grant.

Our assortment of Mothers Day cards is nice this year. Come and look them over. Dixon Drug Co.

RICHFIELD Open House Days MAY 10-11 FREE Pictures of Movie Star CARY GRANT gasoline of the Stars. We appreciate your business:

EARL HAYES, A and Adams St.

F.M. EVANS, Normandy Station

THOUSANDS OF LAMBS SHIPPED EAST. Returns from Lambs and Wool Around \$5110,000.

1940/05/01

May - 1940

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shigeaki, of the Dixon Steam Laundry at the maternity hospital in Sacramento on Monday.

LET'S DO OUR SHARE IN WAR RELIEF. The "thermometer" at post-office corner will keep you posted as to the climb of Dixon towards the collection of its \$300 quota for European war relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and Gilbert Smith of San Jose arrived yesterday (May 30) for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers.

Harden Reddick Jr. has a badly creased stomach as a result of an accident with a 22-calibre rifle on Saturday. He had accompanied his father on a hay-making job on the Briggs ranch west of town, saw a rat under a bridge, took a shot at it it ran to cover in its nest among the bridge timbers above his head. Unthinkingly he inverted the rifle and jabbed the butt against the timber, causing it to discharge. The bullet tore downwards through the wall of the stomach but injuring no internal organs. His father was too far away to be of any aid. He tried to stop a car or two without success. Finally a lad in the field responded to his cries and the two finally brought a car driver to a stop and Harden was rushed to town for first aid after which he was taken to Woodland. He lost much blood, but is getting along with no serious results expected from the nasty wound.

Nazis Preparing to Invade England.

"GONE with the WIND" SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Big time at Primrose hall at Elmira Saturday night will include dancing, boxing, wrestling and a barbecue. Donnie J's five-piece band will play.

1940/06/01

June

(See page 8, June 7 edition for pictures of a group of Dixon children.)A.R.

Esther Williams is the shapely queen of Billy Rose's Aquacade troupe on Treasure Island. She's starred with Johnny Weissmuller and Gertrude Ederle in the water carnival at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Volunteer Board Named for "M" Day. Judge O'Donnell has named an official board for the Solano county volunteer plan in anticipation of lining up the county's man power preparedness for "M" Day in Dixon Claude Rohwer, voluntary recruiting board organizer. Purpose of the plan is to provide for an orderly and productive effort to secure volunteers for the armed forces of the United States upon a declaration of war on similar emergency.

1940/08/01

August

Lyman Phillips has been at Hamilton Field the past two weeks adding up flying hours for the Army.

PARKHURST BUYS DOYLE DAIRY ROUTE AND COWS. Everett Parkhurst has bought the doyle milk delivery business in Dixon and will continue to make delivery of straight and pasteurized milk in Dixon, in the light truck that he recently bought in the east and drove back to Dixon at the rate of "20 gallons per mile." Included in the purchase were 14 good • milk cows. Mr. Doyle and son "Pat" now intend to go into the fattening of cattle and hogs for the market, for which they have an ideal set-up.

1940/09/01

Sept.

E.E. NUDD KILLED ON CROSSING BY THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS IN ADMINISTRATION AT AIR FIELD. Captain Lyman Phillips, of Hamilton Field, spent Sunday at home here. He is busy in the administration department, which embraces nearly two dozen trades, and everyone, and every department at the field, right down to business from 7:30 in the morning. Probably the snappiest group among the pilots are those who handle the pursuit planes.

Good Boost for Milk fund. Mrs. Trezevant, nurse and Red Cross worker, and J. Stearns, softball proboter, report \$39.50 gate money and contributions as a result of the game on Tuesday evening for the benefit of milk for needy children at the grammar school.

SCHAFER SET JAIL AFIRE. Walter Schaefer got drunk on Monday, was thrown into jail and tried to burn it down. A call from the Roy Gill dairy onto which Schaefer had come in an intoxicated condition and refused to leave was answered by Chief H.C. Grove who brought him into town and shoved the kicking and cussing culprit into cell No. 1.

Later in the afternoon the Chief in his upstairs office of the city hall smelled smoke, said to himself, "Maybe this old shac after all is going to get the death blow," then remembered he had a man locked up down below. Tracing the smoke he found that it was coming from cell 1. He dragged the still cussing prisoner out and locked him up elsewhere. A fire was burning low down in one corner. Further examination revealed that Schaefer had with a pocketknife chipped some splinters from around a hinge bolt and with straw from the bed tick successfully started a fire on the floor in one corner of the cell.

He was lucky in that someone was on the floor above or he would have suffocated or been burned to death. He was sentenced by Justice Hoyt to 30 days in the county jail.

HIGH SCHOOL. By Bernice Andersen, '41 -- Perhaps it is the new building which has drawn back so many of last year's seniors. Seven of them are taking P-G work: Marian Avila, Laura Jean Aye, Betty Mae Carpenter, John Daniels, Ester Harkins, Frances Peck, and Nora Sweeney who comes to us from Vacaville. Wanda Haase member of last year's graduating class, is back as permanent secretary for the office.

Name of the new school paper being published for the first time next Friday is being kept secret by the class in journalism but, from rumors' heard around school, it is going to be good.

Open house in the new school building is planned for the middle of October, but the exact date has not been set by the Board.

1940/10/01

Oct. - 1940

Last Friday afternoon Bobby Nickum celebrated his sixth birthday by inviting a number of his friends to a party. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Johnny Simpson, Jimmy Buhlert, Walter Spiller Allen Schmeiser, Ellwood Peters, Donna Driggs, Patricia Joy, Barbara Jean Rayn and Barbara Jean Foth, and Mesdam Beverly Driggs, Vernon Schmeiser and Clara Bottleson.

Pot- Luck Luncheon at the John Sievers Home. A few friends of Reverend and Mrs. Spuller gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Sievers Sunday after church for a pot-luck dinner. It was a sort of farewell as the Spullers leave this week their new home at Alturas. Those enjoying the dinner and afternoon of good fellowship were: Reverend and Mrs. Spuller Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and Ardeth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers and Orval, Mr. and Mrs. George Pardi and Bob and Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Fulmor, Mrs. Mas Cowden and Gerald, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. I Averill and Stuart, Miss Ann Averill of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Dunicliff and Dean.

Earl Day has bought the C.E. Sedgwick house and lot on the west side. This old home was built in the early days of Dix By Dan Mann, a grain grower, with a large family of daughters. The little Van bet house next to it was then about the only structure on the entire west side when the Mann house went up. Newcomers and visitors were taken over there to be shown one of the fine homes of the young town The Manns sold the residence to the late J.S. Garnett, father of W.H. an Neat Garnett who sold it to Charles Sedgwick several years ago. The high and rambling home with its spacious lawn wa the scene of many social affairs by all the occupants that it has had.

JIM WIGGINS SUPT. OF DISTRICT 2068.

DIXON DRAFT NUMBERS. Below is a partial list of serial numbers of Dixon young men who receltly registered under th conscription law. Drawing of a certain percentage of these numbers for draftees to be sent to camp will take place shortl

Down Comes Old Church Bell. ?. Wagner, who bought the old Lutheran church, lowered the bell from the tower during l operation of tearing down the building. The bell was cast for the Dixon Lutheran church in 1876 by a Cincinnati foundry.

WILLKIE GETS A BOOST IN DIXON. The presidential campaign of 1940 opened with a bang in Dixon on Tuesday evening. It opened with a full house, too, with plenty of anti New Deal candidates on the platform.

NUUD ESTATE BRINGS SUIT AGAINST S.P. FOR \$ 15,500. The Elmer E. Nudd Estate has filed suit against the Southern Pacific Company for \$15,000 Mr. Nudd was killed on the railroad crossing here a few weeks ago when he drov onto the tracks as a fast passenger train came along. The plaintiff alleges that the gate, operated from a tower, was up when the train came through. So far, a coroner's inquest has not been called.

Bert Robben, who recently moved into town to live did not stay long. He bought the H.H. Firchow quarter section farm ju south of the old Pitts schoolhouse and took immediate occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Firchow who sold the personal farm property at auction last week, have moved into the house vacated by the Robbens.

HIGH SCHOOL. by Anita Cagle, "41 -- Today is a red letter day for Dixon high! Proud members of the journalism class present the first issue of the school paper, the "Ram-Pager," for the approval (or disapproval) of the student body. This is the first time any such attempt has been made by the school and everyone is eagerly awaiting the results. The staff of th edition was as follows: Editor, Anita Cagle; Sports Annabelle Brown: Gossip, Elma Dodini; Society, Jean Eggert: School Bernice Anderson, Darlene Hissey: Jokes, June Peck.

Misses Dorothy Sievers and Zanette Felden and "Red" Kilkenney and Edward Seifert attended the St. Mary's-Gonzaga football game at ' San Francisco Sunday, after which Miss Sievers returned to her school work at San Jose.

Mrs. Wesley Hull, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, College of Pacific, is now giving private piano lessons. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Jull at her home which is the Former Harrod Residence at 327 Adams Street.

CLAUDE ROHWER SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF DREADED PHLEBITIS. (Oct. 7, 1940)

SAFEWAY ADS. -- Nob Hill Coffee, 11b.- 160; Scot Tissuee, 3 reg. rolls- 70; Oxydol, Lge. 24-Oz. pkg. - 180; Mayonnais qt. jar - 370.

1940/10/01

Oct. - 1940

Miss Betty Mae Carpenter made a week-end trip to San Francisco where her chief enjoyment was the Arty Shaw Orche: at the Palace Hotel.

NUMBERS OF DRAFTEES IN DIXON AREA. (listed in the Nov. 1, edition)

1940/11/01

November

Attorney Sinclair Dobbins of Vacaville is taking over the Dixon practice of the late Claude Rohwer and will make this his headquarters office. He will retain his practice at Vacaville, but give most of his time to Dixon. Mrs. Harold Taylor (Phyllis Grieve) will be at the Dixon office at all times.

"Open house" at the new high school building will be Nov. 9.

Grant school card party on Tuesday night was a "capacity house." It was a benefit affair for the school. Hot lunches are served each day to all the children, and the receipts will be used to pay for the nedfuls that are not otherwise provided for

Hess Makes the Saturday Post. While others have to pay a lot of money for advertising in the Saturday Evening Post, Karl Hess made it in a recent issue for nothing. The author of a story about the competition between trains and trucks mentioned the truck drivers stopping at the Karl Hess Milk Farm between San Francisco and Reno and drinking all the n they could hold for ten cents, good business policy on the part of Hess.

Karl Hess's Most Famous Customer. Most famous person to have stopped at the Hess station north of town was Jack Dempsey at noon on Monday afternoon. He was on the way to Sacramento to referee a wrestling match. It did not take long for the help and other diners to get onto their visitor, and between mouthfuls he was cheerfully yielding to admirers his autograph.

1940/12/01

Dec. - 1940 Spuller cont'

on its promises to the Presbyterian Board that ordered the Dixon pastor to that place, and finding that their former pastor was again available the Dixon board lost no time in re-engaging him.

Weston Jacobs, who spent a few months at the San Luis Obispo Poly technic School, is now employed at the S. Grady store.

ACADEMY WILL BE BUILT IN SOLANO COUNTY. Mrs. Henry Schroeder, who had been working with others to keep the California Maritime Academy at this end of the state, had the satisfaction of learning the first of the week that Morrow Cove Solano county, had been selected Out of 42 sites offered. The Cove is where the Carquinez ferry formerly landed, consisting of 29 acres near Carquinez bridge.

Christmas Greetings and Ads. :

CALIFORNIA MEALFALFA CO. The Weyands

DIXON LUMBER COMPANY Fred Hutton, Manager

Dr. Wrigley - Dentist - Postoffice Bldg.

Radio Service - Willis Simpson

Sanitary Dairy - Parkhurst's

FARMERS EXCHANGE - Eddie and J.W. Kilkenny - B St.

GEM PHARMACY - W.R. "Bill" Milligan

VALLEY SPORT SHOP - Geo. Hedges

PARDI MARKET - Main St.

HANS ROHWER - Hardware and Plumbing/ Grain and Wool - Main St. JOE DAWSON - Tobaccos and Liquors - Corner First and A Streets

DIXON CREAMERY - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde PenalUna - next to Bank of America UNION ICE CO. - V. Fisher, Mgr. - A St.

OUR STORE, INC. - J.J. Mitchell East A St.

Dr. Keeshan - Dentist - South 1st St.

Gerlach's - Otto Scheel

EMIL ROSSI & SON GARAGE - North Main St.

R.E.L. STEVENS - Real Estate Next to Theatre

Sinclair Dobbins - Attorney at Law - First National Bank Bldg. DIXON DRUG CO. - G.A. GRussendorf

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE - North of R.R. tracks

RADIO SERVICE - Shell Service Station - E.R. Carpenter - Adams & A St. Gum Moon Cafe - Sam Lum, Prop. vacaville

DELUX CLEANERS - B St. - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith .

1940/12/01

Dec. - 1940 more Ads. cont' 070

KARL HESS SERVICE STATION - 3 miles north on highway

DIXON FIRE DEPARTMENT - V. Van Sant, Chief

J.C. Peters - Painter and Paper Hanger

STUART GRADY - General Merchandise - 1st and B Streets

Dixon Meat Market - A.H. Alexander

Home Bakery - E. Seifert

FIRST NATIONAL BANK/NORTHERN SOLANO SAVINGS BANK

HARRY ISLIP - Building Contractor L.D. BUCK - Well Drilling

W.S. MARKS - Wholesale Butcher

DR. FLORETH, M.D. - Second floor of Gerlach Building

DIXON LIBRARY - Mary Hitchcock

UNION OIL COMPANY - Fred Spiller, Magr.

MILTON CARPENTER - Machine Shop - Mortician

LOUIS DADAMI - Building Contractor

R.T. McKENZIE - Grain and Wool - Dixon Inn Building

I.F. BECKLEY - Haberdashery - Next to First National Bank

ED. LAWRENCE - Electrician - Next to Tribune office

THE SAVING CENTER - Denton Barker, Mgr. - West B St.

MARVIN'S GARAGE - Leo Marvin - A Street

NICHOLSON CHEVROLET CO. - Ernest Van Sant, mgr. - Marvin Garage

J.D. JOHNSON & SON - Hardware and Plumbing - First St.

NORMANDY GAS STATION - Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Evans - West Side Highway H.C. GROVE - Chief of Police - Next to F House

M.O. DOYLE - Insurance/Real Estate - Odd Fellow Bld.

DR. STOLLE, M.D. - Post office Bld.

BELDEN'S SERVICE STATION - Main and A Streets

LOUIS & LEO VACLAVIK - Barbers

MERRITT'S SUPER SERVICE - Associated GAS North Main St.

GEORGE HEDGES - Barber/ sporting Goods - theatre bid.

CORNER CAFE - Odd Fellow Bld.

CHESTER MENZIES - Standard Oil Products.

B.M. LaFONTAINE'S - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS - Main St. ACME CLUB - Tom Shellhammer

DIXON LAUNDRY - Broadway and Jackson

Ag. class to be considered for high school, p. 9.

Karl Hess starts Building on New Hiway, p. 11.

Doing Our Share for War Relief, p. 13.

Nazis Prepare to Invade England, p 13.

New high school paper - Ram-Pager, p. 17.

Calif. Maritime Academy to be built, p. 19.

Businesses advertise, p. 19 & 20.

1940/12/01

Dec.

Rev. Spuller Will Return To Dixon. Reverend and Mrs. Everett Spuller are going to return to Dixon. So decided the congregation of the United Church. The church at Alturas found that it could not make good

1941 - Catherine Bryant moves beauty salon into old GEM Drug building, p.2.  
Valley Livestock Transportation comes to Dixon, p. 2. .  
4-/ kb. More national defense preparedness, Lyman Phillips and Clay Grove. p. 3.  
May Have New Post Office, p. 4.  
Guthrie Green and Fort Ord other draftees leave. p. 4.v6  
Bert Van Sant New Constable, p. 4.  
Anderson Boys Buy Farm, (Walter and Linford), p. 5. Joe Schoenherr opens plumbing shop on home place. p. 5  
Dixon Has Twenty Boys In Military Training Camp, p.6.  
Obit. - McDermott and info. on house, p.8.  
Obit. - Chas. Kirby, p. 8.  
May Day parade marshalls, L. Phillips, H. Cagle, J. Thomson, p. 8.  
Carpenter's to Build Mortuary, p.9.  
Women Drivers to Form Local Ambulance Corps. p.11.  
Defense Mass Meeting, and other defense efforts, P.13.  
More Service Men listed, p. 13 & 14.

1941/01/03

Jan. 3. 1941:

Henry Rossi Sells Partnership Share To Emil Rossi Jr. -- Emil Rossi Jr. recently purchased the Henry Rossi share in the partnership of Rossi Bros. Garage and the new partnership will be known as Emil Rossi & Son. The business, which handles Oldsmobiles, GMC trucks and Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm equipment, was first begun by Emil Rossi in 1911 and joined by Henry in 1913 after the latter moved from Davis. Henry will move to Sacramento where he expects to enter into business with his son who is located there. Along with their sales and service of implements, they also have one of the best machine shops in this section.

MRS. SHANGRAW DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS. After a long illness that taxed her patience and physical power to the utmost, Mrs. Emma Shangraw passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ireta Alexander, on First Street last Friday Afternoon. Miss Emma Harkins, married Austin Shangraw in Marysville in 1884 they came to Dixon, where Mr. Shangraw worked for Wright Bros. who conducted a meat market. Eventually he bought them out and acquired the present home on First Street. Life with the couple was successful and happy until 1925, when Mr. Shangraw passed away, his son-in-law, A.F. Alexander carrying on the business.

MISS EDITH PHILLIPS NOMINATED DIXON QUEEN. At a special meeting of the Dixon Ski Club, Miss Edith Phillips was nominated as Dixon Ski Queen to compete in the ninth annual Sacramento Winter Sports Carnival. Approximately twenty of the local members are planning to attend. Thursday, January 9, has been set for the next regular meeting of the Dixon Ski Club and will be held in the Library basement.

Dixon Personals:

...Thade Bath and family of Modoc county have been spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess.  
...Rooting for Stanford in the Rose Bowl encounter Wednesday were: Francis Stolle Jr., John, Bob, and Alice Gill. Accompanying the latter to Los Angeles were Mrs. Roy Gill, Katherine and Garth. Unbiased witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Dunncliff.

DIXON'S ONLY NEGRO DIES. Bob Anderson, colored man and well known along Main Street because of his operation of a shoeshine stand in the Acme Club, died Wednesday morning. He lived alone in a small place in the north part of town. For some time he had been sick chiefly from rheumatism, and was found dead by his neighbor Pete Weidell. He will be buried tomorrow.

1941/01/10

Jan. 10.

...W.D. Petersen has been appointed trustee at large for knocking over the mosquito hordes of the county mosquito abatement district in 1941.

...Bill Foth, who lives on the West side, is Dixon's agent for the Freitas Livestock Transportation of Stockton. A yard for the stationing of trucks will be established here.

Special Music and Lunch at Church. There will be regular preaching services at the United church Sunday morning with Robert Bonthius, who has been so ably supplying in the pulpit. Wesley Hull, instructor of music in the Dixon schools, and who possesses a fine tenor voice, is taking charge of the choir and this will be an added feature to the morning worship. After the services there will be a pot-luck luncheon to which all members of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and join in the hour of good fellowship. Everyone welcome.

1941/01/17

Jan. 17.

E. DAY EXPIRES WHILE AT WORK. Earl Day, 50, Dixon manager of the California Water Service Company, died at work at 12:30 on Tuesday. He had gone to the high school gymnasium to attend to water pipe trouble, and hurried to finish the job in time for luncheon. Complaining of a pain in his chest to Dr. John Keeshan who was talking to him, he suddenly fell the ground and expired.

He came to Dixon thirteen years ago for the Company, with home and office in the E.K. Wilson house on the west side. A few weeks ago he bought the C.E. Sedgwick house and the family planned to move in by the first of March.

...On Saturday Charlie Baciaroni came into town predicting that there would be a heavy rain shortly as flocks of gulls had come to the Mace field. And the next day it rained. So an ode to the gull is now getting the attention of the Dixon bard.

...Mrs. Catherine Bryant has leased the Richards building formerly occupied as a drug store and will equip it with modern furniture and appliances, giving Dixon one of the finest ladies hair dressing shops in the valley.

1941/02/14

Feb. 14, 1941

TRUCK SERVICE LOCATES HERE. Walter Fuchslin, of Sacramento, has taken over the City Garage (Norman Duyore) on the west side and will make it headquarters for the Valley Livestock Transportation Service. The Company does a general livestock trucking business in California and Nevada, the Mace Packing Plant and Roy Gill being two of its clients.

...A big bird dog field meet will be held on the Ventura ranch in Yolo county on Sunday. Dick Rattenbury will be field marshal. Dick now has about fifty bird dogs of his own.

...Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Phillips spent Wednesday evening here. The Captain says that there are now 3,000 men at Hami Field and new planes coming in frequently.

...Chief H.O. Grove attended a meeting of police officers at Napa. Main idea was preparation for national defense. All officers are called upon to take a hand, especially in the meeting of emergencies by accident or war, and in rooting out saboteurs. This last must be done in a systematic, quiet and thorough way.

Observations Along Redwood Highway. (by Editor, F.G. Dunncliff)

Passed a goat farm by the side of the highway. Messy outlook. Lot of goats; sloppy footholds for the nannies--little wonder they were so somber-eyed; shabby quarters remindful of the "Hoovervilles" adjacent to cities; milking going on from rearward view of Nanny's scenery while on platform. Goat cheese now isn't so appealing to us.

1941/02/21

Feb. 21

#### BUSINESS MEN TURN OUT FOR TOWN UPBUILDING.

Over fifty responded to the call for a business men's meeting at Legion hall Monday evening. After listening to a brief explanation of the purpose of the meeting, main idea of which was to consider ideas for business betterment, responses an invitation for suggestions were made.

...Present at the Meeting: Messrs. O. Scheel, Belden, La Fontaine, Grady, Vaclavik, Rattenbury, Grove, Powell, Lewis, Fallman, Keeshan, Nagel, Bunting, Smith, McGimsey, W. and H. Sisson, E. Rossi Jr., W. Wilson, Mitchell, Alexander, Wiggins, Hedges, Floyd, Beckley, T. Johnson, Wong, Dunnicliff, Penaluna, G. Pardi, Evans, Schmeiser, Stoltz, Mesdam L. Marvin, J.C. Bryant; Spiller, DeCuir, Laurence, A. Madden, J. Dawson; W. Weyand, Milligan, J.R. and E. Kilkenny, Morgan, mace, McIntyre, J.V. Dawson, Lyon, Hutton, Hoon, W. Simpson, Buhlert, E. Hayes, Wanek, Carpenter, Grussendorf, Barker, Moore, Thompson, H.B. Robben.

Applications in for Job Of Constable. There are a few applications for the job of constable of Silveyville township. The job pays \$125 a month, and extra services run it up to around \$140 a month. Appointment for unexpired term is by the board supervisors. Names we have heard mentioned on the street include two former candidates, Sylman Johnson and Bert V Sant.

Lighting System of Town Will Be Improved. Dixon is going to be lighted better. Since the first fixing of electric posts over thirty years ago there has been no change. So the Council requested the Supt of Streets to conduct a survey and submit recommendations.. The improvements will include larger candlepower globes and new fixtures which will result in a two per cent betterment of lighting throughout the city, This expense will be borne by the P.G.& E.

...Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carpenter have moved into the new house that they erected on the lots adjoining the former T. Horig residence on the west side. Thus another house solves that much our housing problem.

...Mrs. Grace Gray, who was in a hospital because of nervous break-down, has been removed to Mrs. Cross's nursing home.

...Since the first of February Miss Zanette Belden has been enrolled at the Lux Dental School in San Francisco for a two year course after the completion of which she will be qualified to be a dental nurse.

Arthur Peck and Eleanor Ashby Married at Reno.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES HERE LISTED BY AMERADA CO. Amerada of Oklahoma has made the largest number of filings in the recorder's office at the court house. Most of their leased lands are in the Millar station area and between the place and Dixon,

May Have New Postoffice. The matter of a new post office in Dixon will be decided within the next month, we are told. Two or three property holders have submitted propositions to lease of the lower floor of the building, which is part of the Schu estate, is \$75.

Death of Reverend Enman in Berkeley. (A former pastor of the United Church) age 73.

...Guthrie Green, who left with Solano county draftees last week, has written his parents that he is at Fort Ord, one of the biggest camps in the United States and among a fine lot of fellows.

BERT VAN SANT NEW CONSTABLE. Bert Van Sant has been appointed constable of Silveyville township. The Board of supervisors at their session on Monday gave him the job at the suggestion of Carl Schmeiser of this fourth district.

••••

MRS. FERGUSON DIES AT AGE 88. (Mrs. Lillian S. Ferguson known by many as Grandma Gene ;arrived in Dixon and 1883 married Eugene Ferguson; in 1892 adopted son, Leonard.)

1941/03/01

March

...Happy birthday present by her husband for Mrs. John Sievers was a Chevrolet car delivered to her by Ernest Van San local distributor for the chevy.

TRANSPORT CO. OPERATES HERE. Walter Fuchslin, for eleven years in the employ of the Roy Gill Dairy, now has his Valley Livestock Transport Service working daily out of Dixon station--the former Duyore City Garage.

O.C. Dunn, local manager for the California Water Service Company, announces that the old office of the Company has been renovated and that his residence and the office will be re-opened for business at 227 Adams Street today.

1941/03/14

Mar. 14

DIXON TOWN BAND AGAIN. Musicians Called to Meeting at Legion Hall Next Thursday Evening. Shortly now Dixon will have another group of musicians practicing as the rootle and tootle to qualify as a band. So says George Smith. Fred Spiller, who is not only a trombone slider of ability but an experienced band leader, will be the director. So far eighteen have signed up, and more are needed, especially clarinets, alto and drummers.

ANDERSON BOYS BUY FARM. Walter and Linford Anderson have bought the Harper ranch, formerly the Frank Robbe home farm of 160 acres east of Dixon. Linford will occupy the ranch. Walter and wife will continue to reside on the Byrne farm at Batavia.

...New furniture has been taken into the Richards' building on Main St. for Catherine's Beauty Shoppe. The interior work has been going on under capable hands.

3-DAY SOLANO COUNTY FAIR MAY 15, 16 AND 17.

Joe Schoenherr is opening up a plumbing shop of his own at the Schoenherr Nursery, 287 Broadway. He will carry Crane fixtures and Crane plumbing material. Joe doesn't lack for experience as he has been plumbing in Dixon for several years.

"Red" Kilkenny Won't Go After Hitler For Awhile. The name of Eddie "Red" Kilkenny appeared in the list of the latest draftees for the month. But it was wrong. It should have been Robert Kilkenny, who has no chance of being taken. The name of John Thomson of Dixon was also in the fourth quota. John is in the employment of Ford Garage. According to the Board, there will be only six more names to be drawn from the northern half of the county.

1941/04/01

April

...The north room in the Gerlach building on the east side of Main Street is being placed in condition for occupancy by W Simpson as a radio store and repair shop. This is the last vacant gap in Main Street to be filled.

...Mrs. Viola Haigh and Betty Buckner are two enterprising and capable women who recently have become additions to the business interests of Dixon by taking over Normandy Inn and are giving extra service to the local and highway public.

...Reverend Spuller of the United Church preached to the Rainbow Girls on Sunday. He had two rows of pretty girls before him and was equal to the occasion. They listened, too. None came home without being duly impressed; with the importance of keeping a clean conscience and adhering to the principle of honesty in the long run being the best policy. A few were from Vacaville. The choir made a good impression with its singing. It consisted of Mesdames R. Rohwer, A. Mace, H. Robben and J. Sievers and Messrs Stearns, Hull and Moss.

GAME FANS WILL DINE TOGETHER. Trap Shoot at Park In the Afternoon. Dixon Game Conservation Club will hold its annual meeting and chicken dinner at the American Legion hall tomorrow evening.

DIXON HAS TWENTY BOYS IN MILITARY TRAINING CAMP. So far as the Tribune has been able to check up, the following Dixon boys are now in camp: Jack Brum, Fort Ord Willard Snead, Moffitt Field Billy Barnard, Flying, Alaska Aus Hedges, flying, Oakland Jaoquin Darieto, Marines, San Francisco Francis Jacobs, Navy, San Diego Emil Siefert, Fort Ord Fred Glass Jack Gumz, Fort Ord Guthrie Greene John Miller, San Luis Obispo Harold Meyers George Spengler (Elmira). Toru Aoyagi, Joseph Bello, A.W Dawson, Charles Murray (Winters section) Russell Cecil, Fort Ord, George Yeck, (Elmira), John Thomson, Camp Rogers, San Luis Obispo, Eddie Kilkenny, W.A. Knobbe

DIXON DOG WON FIELD TRIALS. Fifteen hundred saw Jim Palmer's "Tip" of Dixon work his sheep through the gates and into the pen in the most technically perfect style at the sheep dog trials at the Hoyt ranch. He scored with the unusually high score of 98 out of a possible 100 points.

Gerald Cowden Will Take Charge of Swimming Pool.

Nathalee Schroeder Queen of the Fair.

Vernon Stoltz has tendered his resignation as principal of Dixon high school in order to accept an offer of a like position in Livermore.

1941/05/01

May

DIXON'S SIXTY-FIVE MAY DAYS. Just how many May Days Dixon has had is not certain. Picnics were always held, of which there is mention in an old book at the court house of a big picnic held at Putah creek by Silveyville township residents.

We went over the old files of the Tribune

-- so far as they were preserved from fire, flood and earthquake. First mention of the day was in the file of 1885, when there were a few lines to the effect that the Mayes tract on the west side of Dixon that had been used for pioneer picnics had been closed to further picnics by the owner, John Mayes. He had become displeased with the way that they were being conducted. Pursuing the files still further, we found Editor Fred Hutton in the Tribune issue of 1896 used the words, "For score of years Dixon has not failed to give a May Day.

Building 20 - Stall Horse Barn at Fair Grounds. A crew of carpenters is at the county fair grounds rushing up twenty horse stalls for the coming race horses and the Horse Show.

More Space Provided for Dixon Creamery. Rain coming thru the roof and knocking down some of the plaster in the Vaca Creamery store next to Bank of America on Main Street proved to be more a benefit than a disaster for the Penalunas as it resulted in giving them more service space. The partition was knocked out and a heretofore vacant room has been opened to patrons, which was much needed for the proper accommodation of patrons.

1941 - MAY ADVERTISEMENTS:

Dixon Creamery---Dixon Home Bakery---Eagle Shoe Shop---The Corner Cafe---J.D. Johnson & Son---E.R. Carpenter, Shell products---Otto Scheel, formerly Gerlach's---Merritt's Service Station---Milton Carpenter---Pardi Market---Purity Store---Farmer's Exchange---Hayes Richfield Service---Gem Pharmacy---Stuart Grady, Groceries---C. Belden Service, Shell---Joe Dawson---Normandy Inn---Hans Rohwer, hardware---LaFontaines---Dixon Meat Market, A.H. Alexander---Moore's Coffee Shop---Dixon Lumber Company---Chas. NicGimsey, Ford dealer---Acme Club, Toni Shellhammer---Sav Center Market---Valley Sport Shop---I.F. Beckley's---Dixon Theatre---Willis Simpson, Appliance Store---Dixon & 11)4: Store, L.F. Calhoun---Catherine beauty Salon---E. Rossi & Son---Dixon Drug Co.---Powell's Lunch Room and Gilmore Service Station, Ask for iJed Lion Gasoline---Our Store, J.J. Mitchell.

We Peruse the Oldest Tribune in Dixon. Bert Van Sant has the oldest Dixon Tribune in the community as it bears the date of 1676, two years after it was started in the young town.

Mayor W.J. Heyand bought the first Savings Bond when the post office opened May 1; James Parsons made the first purchase of Savings Stamps.

DEATH OF MRS. McDERMOTT. Mrs. McDermott, wife of the late John McDermott and both former residents of Dixon, died at her home in Piedmont last week and funeral services were held on Monday. The McDermotts bought the George Gruening house, the present residence at the corner of First and Jackson and made it for many years their home. This house was built and operated as a hotel near the site of the M. Carpenter shop on north Main Street and was moved to its present site when Gruening sold out and went to the city. It was re-modeled by the new owners.

1941/05/23

may 23--(a good picture of Mace Meat Plant and story of the development of the plant. A.R. '93)

FAIR FINE SHOW WITH THRILLING EVENTS....Racing by the Thoroughbreds Thrilled Crowds; ...Horse Show Better Than Last Year; ...Beneath the big tent were an outstanding group of organization displays for probably the highest money prize given at a county fair in the United States. On one side were the agricultural displays with the Flower Show organization; displayed on the other; The Sunny Moore attraction of trick mule, dogs and ponies at the Horse Show were excellent entertainment features. Little can be said for the Burke vaudeville numbers on Saturday. ....Occupying a chair beneath the grandstand both days was Charlie Payne, former State Fair secretary and father of Tevis, noted ringmaster at the Horse Shows.

CHARLES KIRBY STRICKEN. Charles M. Kirby, 69, passed away at Sutter hospital on Monday. Several weeks ago Charles suffered a stroke resulting from a condition of high blood pressure. Mr. Kirby is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mary Little, and three children, Mrs. Otto Rohwer, of Sacramento (Helaine), Mrs. Parbara Nozler of Berkeley and Linton, of Salinas. Mrs. Kirby, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Timm east of town, passed away sixteen years ago.

Crowd Admired The Parade. The parade again was a hit with the crowd that lined Main Street. The Fire Department was in charge.

1941/06/01

June

Olin Timm: "That item in the Tribune about buying more range land was certainly news to me. Absolutely nothing doing. The land has been sold it was not to me".

Carpenters Will Erect Mortuary. Milton and George Carpenter have the ground between their homes on north First Street marked out for a new funeral home, erection of which will begin in the middle of the month by Sylman Johnson. It will be a model mortuary with chapel and complete equipment.

...Having leased their house in town to Principal Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King have moved onto the Wilbert Evans place, Mr. and Mrs. Evans vacating the farm when they went to Oakland to enable Evans to again go into the employ of the big ship-building company as foreman of a crew.

1941/07/01

July

...Grant school has just engaged their teacher for next year. Miss Grace Parker of Richmond will assume the duties on the opening of school this fall.

HOLY GHOST CELEBRATION OPENS WITH FIREWORKS. There will be fireworks at the fair grounds Saturday night, followed by a dance to the music of Bernie Bentz' Orchestra. The grand feature of the festival parade from the fair grounds park to St. Peter's will take place at 9:30 Sunday forenoon. Based on religious faith, they will start by Queen Dorot's Repose of the Dixon lodge leading a procession to St. Peter's church where the crown will be blessed.

1941/08/01

August

Fair Wants Appropriation To Help Meet Expenses. A letter requesting the appropriation of \$1750 to help meet expenses the 1942 Solano County Fair and Livestock Show was sent to the Board of Supervisors by Charles McGimsey, president the 36th District Agricultural Association.

DIXON SPORTSMEN BUSY DURING PAST WEEK; SPULLER GETS FIRST DEER. Rod and gun sports held full sway the last week-end with local sportsmen turning in tales of 400-pound deer, whale-sized bass and sagehen hunting. Glen Spuller came back to town with the first buck of the season to collect John Belden's free gas prize. A party of Ed Eggert, Billy Petersen, Elsen Glide, Henry Sievers, Tom Raycraft, Freland Sperlring and Phil Mowers of Vacaville returned from the Crabtree lodge with two deer, one a four-pointed stag, the other an 80-pound buck bagged by Henry Sievers. That stag was represented to the writer as weighing 400 pounds, but we know they don't come weighing more than 399, Actual weight was 150. The only person we have heard of using a gun for something other than killing deer was Joe Dawson. In company with Dr. Jones of Beverly Hills, they drove to a spot fifty miles out of Winnemucca and hunted for sage hens.

FUNERAL HOME TO BE ERECTED AT COST OF \$7,000. Formulation of a new, modern funeral home was begun on a lot between the M.P. Carpenter and W.W. Carpenter homes Monday when construction got under way on the Carpenter Funeral Home, The new building will replace the one just north of the machine shop and will provide a long felt need of a spacious chapel where services can be conducted.

Motorcycle Races Here Again Aug. 24. The City Council has granted a permit to the Sacramento Motorcycle Club to use the race track at the fair grounds Sunday, August 24, for another race meet.

Johnson Hardware Moving To Other Building. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Johnson are preparing to move their stock of hardware goods to the brick building at the rear of the present store facing on A Street. This building also houses the plumbing department. The vacated corner building is the property of Thornton's aunts, Mrs. Wachorst and Mrs. Hahn, who we have heard, have offered to lease it to the government for post office quarters.

Huge Livestock Show At Fair. With entry lists closed in the livestock division, this major feature of the California State Fair opening August 29, promises to pass all previous shows, says Angus Madden, of the State Fair board of directors and chairman of the livestock committee.

Harry Moore and wife have sold their coffee shop on the west side to Ray Callaway and Earl Hayes and will leave next Friday for Oroville where they have bought a place that they will operate as Moore's Drive-in Coffee Shop. Callaway had been at Dawson's for some time and Hayes operates the Richfield filling station. Both are married.

James Lotysch Made Manager of Dixon Radio Station.

Sam Silvey has given up Recreation Beach in Putah canyon and gone to Pacerville where he will be glad to greet Dixon friends at the Elkhorn Cafe, which is located on the highway on the west edge of the city. Wash-out of the low-water bridge which brings travel to the Beach from the southern end of the county, crippled his business. Mrs. Silvey will be in charge of the Beach until a regular occupant can be found.

1941/09/01

September

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tooley have bought the Richfield Normandy Gas Castle station of Mr. and Mrs. Evans on the west side highway.

Women Drivers To Form Local Ambulance Corps. Dixon will have a Women's Volunteer Ambulance Corp., sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary and Red Cross First Aid under the National Defense Program. The course is open to women from 17 to 45 with some exceptions made by officers in charge, who will be for the present: Mrs. Chas. McGimsey, Mrs. H. Schroeder, F. Peck and Clay Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Newby Arrive at Their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newby arrived at their 60th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Not only is this something of which to be proud of, but Frank also renewed his 67th continuous subscription to the Tribune. His first subscription was when he was a lad in Virginia City.

MEN BADLY BURNED IN GASOLINE TANK EXPLOSION DURING FIRE. Three men are in hospital because of major body burns, and others are wearing bandages for lesser burns as a result of the fire and gas explosion at the Vincent Grannuci farm on the highway this side of the Nut Tree at 4:00 yesterday morning. Tony Holdener, of Elmira, was burned from the waist down, across the lower back, his shoulders and neck and hands. Granucci awakened and saw his Dodge car afire in the garage. (firefighters) did not realize their precarious position as parked alongside the garage was a Dodge gas delivery truck containing 625 gallons of gasoline. (Mr. Grannuci delivers gas supplies to the 90 members of the Dixon Grange.)

MANY GO DEER HUNTING. Army Boys Got Ten Deer. Jack Gumz, of Dixon, Frank Libonati, Ed. Pyle and Joseph Adig of Vacaville, and Frank Olivario of San Francisco hunted in the Sierra, accepting Captain Leroy Bartlett's generous offer of a week's furlough providing they bring back enough venison for the Company. It was a big contract, but they came through. Each got the limit of two, or a total of ten deer that weighed 1400 pounds. They also caught 117 trout. The boys said they got plenty of razzing on the score that it wasn't exactly fair inasmuch as the best sharpshooters had been sent by the Captain.

...Nurse Trezevant was driving out to Grant district Monday morning to take care of a few cases of mumps.

1941/10/01

October

After two weeks at the Anderson Hospital, Herman Scott has recovered from a pneumonia attack. Jim Bell and Ed Mack are pneumonia cases at the same place but are making very satisfactory recovery.

...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen, of the Normandy Auto Court, leave on Tuesday for St. George, a Mormon city of 2500 in the lower southwest corner of Utah where they will spend three weeks, Mrs. Steffen visiting relatives, Henry hunting deer. The Steffens are removing seven of their cabins in the court here to replace with trailer space at \$2.50 a week with all conveniences.

FIVE INJURED IN CAR CRASH. It was wreck day again, on Monday morning, when two cars crashed near the Red Spc south of Dixon. The result was not a pleasant sight as a half dozen persons were on the ground suffering from wounds and two wrecked cars.

C. Schmeiser Farm Bought by C. Mace. C. Bruce Mace has bought of C.E. Schmeiser the 40-acre tract of land north of town. The house which is one of the largest country homes, will be made over into apartments. The house has been under lease to L. Morris and family, who are now seeking another place of residence here.

1941/11/01

November

Sylman Johnson and helpers are over-hauling the former Silver residence on Third and A Streets, which for several years has been and still is occupied by Mrs. J. Moynihan.

New Seats for Dixon Theatre. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, the Dixon Theatre will be dark (no show that night), but for a very good reason. The management of the local theatre has informed us that in line with their policy of giving Dixon the finest motion picture entertainment obtainable, they are going to completely reseat the entire theatre with soft, luxurious new seats. The theatre will re-open on Thanksgiving, Nov. 20, with the beautiful technicolor production, "Aloma of the South Seas."

J. MOYNIHAN BADLY INJURED. Jerry Moynihan of this place and A.J. Doll, grain buyer of Winters, crashed with their car at the F. Derby intersection on the east-west road to Yolano at 11:00 on Wednesday forenoon. Badly injured, both were taken to Woodland hospital. Doll may lose one of his eyes. Moynihan had his left arm, a finger and ribs broken besides severe bruises and shock. The arm is the same that he had to carry so long in a cast from injury a few years ago.

...Jimmy Higby, from School for the Deaf at Berkeley, is spending the Thanksgiving season with his parents.

.Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess were at the Cow Palace Show taking in the livestock and horse shows. Said Karl, "After what I saw in the pony contests, I'll surely have entries there next year."

1941/12/01

December

Corner Hotel Building Sprucing Up. The owners of the Dawson corner are having the outside re-pastered and re-painted which is one of the most long needed improvements to be made in town. The owner of the hotel corner property is a commercial printer in Monterey.

1941/12/12

December 12, 1941

DEFENSE MASS MEETING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. A defense mass meeting of the people of Dixon and its vicinity will be held at Legion hall next Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to bring all of us together to better protect ourselves against attack by the enemy, be prepared to properly handle all casualties, aid the stricken, help those who might be driven here from bombed homes of the industrial cities, gain information on the many things that every town must do now that the crafty axis menaces our homes and way of life, and to stimulate the morale that we are certain going to need.

It is the patriotic duty of all loyal citizens to be present at this first Dixon rally in the campaign of defense of our nation and to protect our own locality in case of attack. Mayor N.J. Weyand, head of civilian defense, will be in charge of the meeting.

DIXON RED CROSS ORGANIZES FOR DEFENSE WORK.

BLACKOUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 17. There will be total blackout of Dixon next Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. During that time all buildings must be totally dark, so get ready now to conform to this order. A special police force will check all buildings during the half hour.

Things You Can Do Here To Aid War Defense.

Six Listening Posts Organized for Dixon Area. There are six airplane observation posts in the Dixon area which were activated Sunday evening. Dixon posts are under the supervision of Jerry Stearns and persons wishing to contribute their time are asked to contact him.

Food Stamp Plan Will Start Shortly.,

1941/12/19

Dec. 19 -

MORE FUN THAN FEAR IN BLACKOUT.

"Cavalry" Squad For Dixon. With the endorsement of H.C. Grove, chairman of civilian defense, Karl Hess is going to organize a cavalry squad for aid in patrolling Dixon and outlying places in time of need. He asks those who have horses available to register them with him or at the Chief's office.

LOCAL MORALE STEPPED UP BY FIRST DEFENSE MASS MEETING.

In Training Camp Or Service: Private Bruce Holly, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Private Harold A. Myers, 186 Inf., 41st D Tacoma, Wash. Private Jack Gumz, 391 Engineer Depot, Fort Ord. Private Edward A. Kilkenny, 301 Material Squadron, Victorville.

Private Alfred Kilkenny, Arkansas

Private Dallas Harden 52 F.A. En., Camp Roberts Private Kenneth Leathers, Washington, state of.

Private Elwood Norton, 398 School Squadron, Keesler Field, Miss.

Private Emil Seifert, 97th Q.M. Bn., Fort Ord

Private Judson Madden, 28th Med. Repl. En.

Private Eugene Drury, 5th School Squad. Chanute Field, Ill. Private Marvin E. Stewart, 83rd Inf. Tng. Center, Camp Roberts.

Private Irvin Boles, 2-G-8, U.S. M.C. Camp Elliott, San Diego

Private Austin Hedges, 73rd Bomb. Squad., Anchorage, Alaska Private Willard Snead, Moffett Field

Private Ford Glass, 600 Diversidero St. San Francisco Private Jack Brum, 32nd Inf. Fort Ord

Private Toru Aoyagi, 391st Engineer Co. Depot, Fort Ord Private Joseph Bello, 186th Inf., Tacoma, Wash.  
Private Gordon Marvin, Platoon 174, Recruit Depot, M.C.B. San Diego.  
Corporal Guthrie Greene, 163rd Inf. Tacoma, Wash. Private Charles White, Aviation Div., U.S. Navy, Corpus Christi, Te:  
Anthony Direito, U.S. Marine Band, Marine Corp Base, San Diego  
Chester Easton, Co. D, 4th Marines, Shanghai  
Major Lyman Phillips, Hamilton Field  
Sergeant William C. Barnard, 32 Mat. Squad., 23rd Air Base gp R., Anchorage, Alaska. Ellmendorf Field  
Second Lt. Henry Cagle, 76th Inf. Training Batt. Camp Roberts.  
Lt. Willard Van Sant, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Lt. John Keeshan, Dental Corp., Camp Roberts  
Karl E. Reeb, U.S.S.U.S. Grant, Seattle, Wash.  
Leslie N. Leak, U.S.S. Virginia  
Private Julian Mydland, Cashton, Wisconsin  
Corporal Emory Orland McGrew, 209th M.P. Co., Fort Lewis Charles Buckner, 151st Naval Training Sta., San Diego Jer  
Mace, Army Air Corps mechanics div., Wichita Falls, Tex.

1942/01/01

1942 cont'

Sheriff Thornton Organizes Posse, Civil Defense, p.14. \*\*

Gladys Schroeder and bicycle, p.15.

Barrage balloons over Mare Island, p.15.

Shortage of grain sacks problem for farmers, p.15.

Japanese Aliens Concerned over Removal, p.16.

More Japanese problems and Aoyagi family p.16.

Tom Wong buys Dixon Laundry from Aoyagi family, p.17.

Joe Chang and Harry Aoyagi drive together, p.18.

Dixon Militia and Game Club, p.18.

Dixon Junk Harvest; Get Scrap Ready. p.19.

Sugar, Coffee, Gas and Tire rationing, p.20.

Obit. - Dr. F. Stolle. p.20.

1942/01/01

Jan.

FORMAL OPENING OF CARPENTER FUNERAL HOME.

RALLYING TO RED CROSS RELIEF FUND. The total of contributions to Red Cross war relief fund, the quota of which was set at 52,000, is now \$1300.

Sheriff Thornton Organizes Posse For Civilian Defense. The following persons have agreed to support Dixon's Mounted Reserve Corp for Civilian Defense: Nate Rogers, Vernon Schmeiser, Homer Brown, Bill Pearson, Art. Brown, Joe Sykor, Roy Hastings, Ellwood Peters, Harold Taylor, Calvin Mace, Lawrence Lyon, Ehler Smith, Bob Currey, Herb Pope, Ralph Wilson, Jack Sievers, Freland Mace, Tom Hess, Bob Bachman, Ted Parker, Jack Parker, Karl Hess, McCoy of Allendale and Clay Grove, whose office the boys will work directly under. Sheriff Jack Thornton is the sponsor.

According to Karl Hess, it is surprising how many mounted units have been organized in the State, practically all of them being sheriffs' posses. The first meeting of the Dixon men was held last Sunday when they rode from Karl Hess' barns to the creek and back.

The local tire rationing board is John Dawson, Mrs. F. Peck, and Jerry Stearns; alternates, R.S. Currey, Mrs. Timm and R. Kilkenny. The board carries out the orders of the federal government based on preliminary surveys of stocks.

DIXON GOES OVER THE TOP IN WAR FUND CAMPAIGN.

...Mrs. Gladys Schroeder was the first adult woman in Dixon to buy a bicycle to conserve on auto tires. Sure, there'll be a bike brigade organized.

Japanese Aliens Coming To Solano Farm Areas. Japanese aliens released from Terminal Island have come into Solano county looking for farm work. There are special Restrictions in the Suisun and Vacaville areas but they cannot be excluded. Shortage of labor in those sections may prove a boon to farmers. On February 24 all "enemy aliens" must leave defense zones. It is estimated that 580 will have to get out of the Greater Vallejo area.

1942/02/27

Feb. 27, 1942

TYPICAL RURAL AMERICAN BOY. Harold Emigh, Rio Vista, All Star 4-H Club boy of Solano county. He grossed in 1941 \$699 from livestock, one 2-year old selling for \$125. Also developed as public speaker and rates high in leadership. (This is the cut-line for a photo of Harold on front page, A.R. '93)

Barrage balloons, copied from those by London, now loom skyward above Mare Island.

SHORTAGE OF BAGS A REAL PROBLEM. There will not be enough sacks available to handle the 1942 grain crop in California. There will not be enough steel grain bins available to store all California grain for which sacks cannot be secured. There is not enough dry lumber available to build bins in which to store all California grain for which sacks or steel grain bins cannot be secured. There are not enough portable grain elevators for everyone who wishes to buy one.

These statements were made by V.W. DeTar, farm advisor, at the Farm Center meeting of Tremont and Dixon held last week. Sykora, Roy Hastings, Ellwood Peters, Harold Taylor, Calvin Mace, Lawrence Lyon, Ehler Smith, Bob Currey, Hei Pope, Ralph Wilson, Jack Sievers, Freland Mace, Tom Hess, Bob Bachman, Ted Parker, Jack Parker, Karl Hess, McCo of Allendale, and Clay Grove, whose office the boys will work directly under. Sheriff Jack Thornton is the sponsor.

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...A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Aoyagi of Dixon Laundry at Sacramento. He is the third boy in the family and the second generation born in the U.S. Japanese Aliens Concerned Over Removal. Japanese of Vacaville and Winters area have been holding meetings on the matter of probable removal, including American born from this Restricted Zone.

The Army has begun the evacuation from the Prohibited Area, beginning with those nearest vital points. Nearly 150,000 aliens of enemy nations will be involved. Just where they will be removed to is yet to be decided. Housing, however, will be provided, also work, and provision made for protection of abandoned property during the war. Alien owners are advised not sell any property except at a fair price. Vacaville, Dixon and Sacramento are in the Restricted area.

1942/03/01

March

...The George Gray property in the Grant school district has been purchased by a cousin of Frank Dettling who will occupy the place in the near future.

...Toni Aoyagi, brother of the Laundry boys, was recently given an honorable discharge from Camp Ord. Six other Japanese boys were also given their discharges.

Jeremiah Ahern, at the Anderson home hospital on the west side, has improved so well that he has been promoted from the front to the back room with out-door exit to the back yard garden.

FARMS LEFT BY JAPS AVAILABLE. ..."Wanted--Good farmers to take over going operations to keep war production on the move. Fine opportunity for profit and vital contribution to war effort. Heavy investment not necessarily required. Full credit available to experienced farmers."

What this meant was that thousands of fertile acres, most of them already planted and on the way to harvest, are to be vacated soon by Japanese tenants under the U.S. Army's evacuation orders, and unless other farmers are found immediately to take over the operations, much valuable production important to the nation's war effort may be lost. Farm Secretary Administration Representatives report that their offices are flooded with offers to "turn over" by Japanese ready to leave, but that to date there is a dearth of "takers."

Sugar Rationing Set for April 28.

Aoyagi Family Instructed To Be Ready to Move. Aoyagi brothers, owners and operators of Dixon Laundry, have been notified to get their business in such readiness that they will be ready to move when an Army order is issued to that effect. Their place of business is for sale. Whoever gets it will secure a well equipped place with modern machinery that has been providing first-class service for the people of Dixon. There are five men, three women and three children in the American born Laundry family.

CONSTRUCTION ON AT HESS'S. Harry Islip, building contractor, has well under way the construction of a "lunch stand" 80x36 for Karl Hess on his tract north of town where the new cut-off highway intersects Highway 40. The basement has been finished and the floor joists laid. The filling station will be a separate building. It will be occupied by Homer Henders present successful operator of the Milk Farm,

1942/04/01

April

Earl Warren Yields to Call to Run for Governor.

...A fashion show will feature the tea at the United Church on Thursday afternoon April 23.

Monticello Dam Site Will Be Investigated.

TOM WONG BUYS DIXON LAUNDRY. Tom Wong, proprietor of Corner Cafe, has bought of Aoyagi Bros. the Dixon Laundry and will take possession on Monday of next week. The new proprietor is making a hook-up with a friend in Vallejo who controls a large part of the cleaning and pressing of men's and women's garments in that city.

The Aoyagis, American born, are well thought of in Dixon where for several years they have so satisfactorily handled the laundry needs of the town. So far they have not received any order to leave for internment camp, but have complied with orders to be ready to leave from this prohibited area at any time.

Japanese of Northern Solano County Will Move Next Week. The Aoyagi families of this place will leave for Turlock the last of next week.

...Mrs. John Sievers has received word that her son, Gilbert Smith, who is in the aviation camp at Santa Anna, is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Dixon Laundry, the ownership of which was transferred to Tom Wong, with M.O. Doyle handling the deal, is now operating under a new group of competent workers. George Chang, an experienced laundryman of Sacramento, is the business manager. Mrs. Louis Dadami, also experienced in laundering, is in charge of the women's department. Mrs. Walter Pard is in charge of delivery, doing the work of Harry Aoyogi. Mrs. Carl Mace will also aid in keeping the plant operating to capacity.

1942/05/01

May

...China and Japan fight to the death, but there is none of that feeling in Dixon. Joe Chang and Harry Aoyogi were driving about town and doing business with the best of feeling. Both are citizens, though, of the country, which makes a difference.

...Looks like a duel or something shaping up between the pastors of two of the churches. Everybody knows that Everett Spuller prides himself on his fishing and seldom misses a sermon without getting up into the Sierra. Now comes Herschel Harkins of the Methodist church announcing his next Sunday subject as "Go Fishing in the Deep."

John Dawson in Hospital From Heart Attack.

Wesley Hull Elected Principal of Dixon Union High School.

...Max Baer, heavyweight, will be at the high school gymnasium tonight. It is not certain that he will give any kind of boxing exhibition but Bert LaFontaine is being given rub-downs in case. Max does issue an invitation to take on all comers.

WINTERS NEEDS MANY MORE HARVEST HANDS.

1942/06/01

June

MILITIA TO BE ORGANIZED AT DIXON. Dixon Game Club will aid in enrollment in the State Militia in the Dixon area. To be ready with organized resistance in case of invasion of the Dixon district is urgent.

1942/07/01

July

...Mrs. John Sievers received a telegram recently from her son, Gilbert, who is in Arizona, where he had made his solo flight and twenty-check and will soon move on to an unknown field for higher instruction.

#### NEWS OF MEN IN THE SERVICE:

Receiving word that son Lester was going to graduate from the flying school of instruction in Arizona and be commissioned a lieutenant, Mrs. Hans Rohwer left by train Tuesday....

Jack Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, left Wednesday for Naval Aviation Training, beginning at St. Mary's.

1942/08/01

August

Mrs. Elizabeth Kunze, mother of Mrs. Behrman and Miss Romaine Kunze, ...died at her home east of Dixon, Winters and Woodland intersection Friday morning.

Kenneth Peterson, brother of Traffic Officer Norman Peterson, and Emma Marie Lapside of Stockton were married in Red Bluff last week. After a visit at the home of Kenneth's mother, Mrs. Homer G. Brown the couple returned to Stockton.

DIXON JUNK HARVEST DATE IS AUG. 24 TO 30; GET SCRAP READY.

The Basic Products plant at Vacaville has leased the big, former milk barn of the Doyle Certified Dairy here for the purpose of storing onions and garlic preliminary to running through the plant at Vacaville.

TAKE NOTICE DIXON! Any landlord in the Dixon area who refuses or "neglects" to register his rentable living quarters for the federal rent-control program may go undetected for a while---but eventually he will face serious embarrassment.

DIXON LIVESTOCK MAKES HIT IN BERKELEY. It looked like sheep-shearing and hog branding time along the East Shore Highway. Seventy porkers wallowed in the mud flats while 15 little woolies gamboled on what greenery there is on the highway shoulders of Virginia Street. The pastoral within the city was the result of a truck-trailer driven by Bob Gill, son of Roy Gill of Dixon, overturning while enroute to San Francisco. The young man said he wasn't asleep, the truck "just turned over," spilling himself and cargo of pork chops and veal cutlets all over the road. For two and a half hours Gill, plus three patrolmen and two policemen assisted in rounding up the stock.---Berkeley Gazette. (Getting veal cutlets from "woolies" and "branding" hogs makes us farmers smile a bit.)

Basic Products Company of Vacaville has leased of the Union Ice Co. the former lettuce shed in this place for storage uses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson have purchased the Gil Jansen property of house and two acres west of the Mrs. Timm house and will eventually make it their permanent residence.

1942/09/01

September

FRANK A. BUCK FUNERAL ON MONDAY. (from stroke; age 63)

Dixon high school has joined the general policy throughout the West of assisting farmers and orchardists in gathering their crops.

1942/10/01

October

...Gilbert Smith, son of Mrs. John Sievers, has the distinction of being the youngest flyer at the flying school at Victorville. He also gained publicity recently when he had to make a forced landing at dark and another time having to land on only one wheel.

Stores Close Tuesday Forenoon for Tomato Picking.

Grammar School piles Up 53,000 Pounds of Scrap.

...We have it straight that Bill Milligan and Maurice Doyle are still taking hot epsom salt baths following their tomato pickir

And Now Coffee is Going Onto the Ration List.

REGISTRATION FOR PASSENGER CAR GAS RATIONING, NOV.12,13,14.

Geo. Steinmiller In Hospital With Broken Hip Bone.

Dixon Buys \$6,682 In War Bonds and Stamps Election Day.

EARL WARREN SWEEPS STATE.

1942/11/01

November

UNITED CHURCH CELEBRATED ITS 25TH YEAR.( as a united church. A.R.)

FARM TRUCKS MAY GET EMERGENCY GAS RATIONS.

1942/12/01

December

Gilbert T. Smith, son of Mrs. John Sievers, student at Dixon high and San Jose State, has received his commission as second lieutenant at the Victorville Army Flying School. Nov. 25.

Mrs. Sievers and daughter Ardeth were at the exercises, the mother having the pleasure of pinning the wings onto her s who, at 19, was the youngest in the large class.

DR. F. STOLLE DIED IN SLEEP.

1943/01/01

1943 - Jan.

Harness Shop to continue –

Dixon Lumber Co. p.l.

OLD HOTEL GETS CLEAN UP - (Palace Hotel) p.l.

Miss Evelyn Johnson joins WAACS. p.2.

Willis Simpson saves on rubber and gas. p.l.

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS TO FARMERS -war crop program. p.2.

ONE DAY FAIR WILL BE HELD IN MAY p.5.

GOODBYE BANGS. Veronica Lake. p.5.

Miss Florence Eggert joins WAVES. p.6.

\*\*\*Swarm of Bees story;

Fairlee, Files, & Simoni p.6.

JOE DAWSON BUYS JOHNSON BUILDING. (present Dawson's) p.7.

Rationing Board location.

Carpenters shop. p.8.

Ag. Coarse for High School promoted. G. Caldwell. p.8.

Johnny Rogers and fishing trip, Bodega Bay. p.8.

RAINBOW ORDER INSTITUTED IN DIXON. p.9.

Observation Posts To Be Closed. p.9.

Construction of Mealfalfa Co. grain bins. p.9.

Art Brown of Dixon Auction Yard buys Dudley farm. p.9.

OtSTOLP ALERT POST ENDS WITH BIG BARBECUE & awards. p.10.

/RATION REMINDERS: Gas, Sugar, Shoes, Fuel Oil... p.12.

N.B.C. WILL BUILD \$2 million PLANT HERE..

RED CROSS GRAY LADIES ORGANIZE.... p.12.

BARKER BUYS SCHULZE BUILDING. p.13.

AUCTION SALE BIG BOOST FOR RED CROSS. p.13.

HANS ROHWER NEW MAYOR. (Bill Weyand resigned) p.14

Complaint made --ie. grain field affair -- p.15.

A. GRUSSENDORF BUYS THE GEM DRUG STORE. p.15.

JOE DAWSON MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS p.15.

Gray Ladies Receive Certificates. p.16.

Simpson's Car Goes To The Races. p.16.

CIRCLE -D- HORSEMEN ORGANIZE. p.16.

VALLEY SPORT SHOP - NEW QUARTERS

BECKLEY'S p.17.

CONTRACTOR SELECTS LOTS FOR HOUSES. Many locations described of new homes to be built. p.17.

Peach cutters needed - Winters-Dixon orchards - 154 a box. p.17.

OBIT: Frank Newby age 88 at Anderson hospital - p.18.

Prices at Barker's new store : p.19.

NAVY OFFICERS HERE LOOKING FOR NEW RADIO SITE. p.19. \*\*\*

M. Carpenter has eye to business!! p.20.

O.H. TIMM HEADS WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION. p.20.

PARDI MARKET OPENS IN NEW LOCATION. p.22.

Improvements At Marks Garage (Marvin Garage) p.23.

G. Priddy, new sheep man to area. p.24.

McGarr Invents Man and Material Saving Sprayer.p.24.

1943/01/01

Dixon Will Continue to Have Harness Shop. Dixon Lumber Company has taken over the stock and harnessmaking outfit the George Steinmiller store and will open up a harness department in the Company's building on Jackson Street. New stock will be added. Because of horses being used more and more, and there being considerable riding stock in the cou there is need for harnessmaking accommodations in Dixon. The former owner had customers that came here from long distances for service.

#### OLD HOTEL GETS A CLEAN-UP

L. Brock is having Dixon Inn renovated throughout --rooms and hallway painted and papered, all mattresses new or renewed, cost of which will run around \$1,000. It had been many years since the hotel had been "touched up." For all we know, it had never been conditioned throughout since it was built by the late Johnson brothers, who brought the brick for their building at Silveyville, added a few more, and gave the new town the present building. At one time in the life of the building it was the home of the Dixon Tribune, we are told, the late Ed Leake publishing the paper in the northeast upstate corner and rocking the structure to its foundations when he ground it out on "press day." (the Dixon Inn is the former Pal Hotel. A.R. '93)

...Miss Edith Phillips has terminated her work with the First National Bank and for the time being is undecided as to the future. There is many an opening for a girl of her ability. Miss Shuman is taking her place at the bank.

TIN CANS ARE WANTED NOW!. Dixon's Monthly Quota of Used Cans Is Over 1,000 Lbs.

CHURCH WINDOWS PERFORATED BY SHOT. The congregation of the United Church were startled Sunday forenoon when pellets of shot rattled against two of the fine memorial windows and dropped onto the floor. Four BB shot had come through the Garnett and McCune windows and dropped to the floor. Chinese boys with a BB gun were shooting on the north side of the building not realizing that the windows were being punctured, they said. Fortunately, the windows are of shatterless material, the shot leaving only a hole the size of the shot. The gun was taken from the boys by a local officer.

...Ardeth Sievers laid her purse on the walk while she looked at a funny magazine in a rack in the front of a store on Main Street, forgot, and when she came down from the Masonic Hall to look for it, the purse was still there--less the contents of 80 cents and two \$1 bills that she was going to use for a present for her brother Gilbert Smith in the air corps.

Moving Time For Three. After Harry Morris and family moved to the former J.A. Kerr house on the west side last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wynne moved on schedule, notwithstanding the rains of Wednesday, to the former Schmeiser house now the property of C. Bruce Mace. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Watson are preparing to move to the "old home" that the Robert Watsons built when they came here from Colusa county.

Miss Evelyn Johnson Joins WAACS. Miss Evelyn Johnson has been in Dixon this week saying goodbye to her relatives and friends before leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will become a member of the WAACS(Women's Auxiliary Air Corps).

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the Dixon schools, has been living in San Francisco for several years, where she has been doing secretarial work, and is the first Dixon young lady to enter the service.

...A letter was received from Guthrie Green, who wrote that he had left Australia and was in New Guinea. "And don't worry folks, I've just as much chance as the other fellow."

...Lester Rohwer, pilot of a B-25 in Africa, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Tom Hess and Weston Jacobs Will Enter Navy Air Corps. February

Dixon Rancher Promoted To Full Colonel. Advancement to the rank of Colonel has been received by Lyman L. Phillips, commander of the 330th Service Group at Pendleton Field, Oregon.

...Willis Simpson is re-acting to the rubber and gas conservation requirements one hundred per-cent. When he keeps his observation post date a E. Stolp's he uses a bicycle. Only worry, he says, "is some car coming up behind, forcing me into

ditch and probably having to get a tow car to pull me out."

With the re-opening of the Dixon Coffee Shop on the west side by the Reids, the bus depot has moved to the restaurant

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS TO FARMERS. Incentive payments are being offered Solano county farmers who will be able to revise their war crop program to meet the latest demands of our country, Incentive payments are for a specific amount per acre for each acre in excess of 90 percent of the farm goal for that particular commodity up to 110 percent of the farm goal

DEATH OF JOS.BELLO IN SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND. First Dixon man to lose his life in service of his country is Joseph Bello,

BROKENSHERE NOW OPERATOR OF GARAGE. J.H. Brokenshire, who has been operating the Dixon Garage on Mair Street for several weeks, has bought the business of W.H. Harkins, who went into the Army.

1943/03/01

March

Creamery Closed Here. Dixon Creamery has closed for the duration, tho the proprietors, Werner and Brehme, continue pay rental here. They could not operate at a profit under the quota on ice cream, yet, on the other hand, find that they ca add their Dixon quota to their Vacaville quota in that town inasmuch as they are a manufacturer.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Pardi have sold their house and lots on the west side to Mr. and Mrs. Webb and are occupying the upper apartments of the Phillips house near the high school gymnasium.

LT. LESTER ROHWER REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION IN AFRICA.

...Jack Sievers A Marine. (flyer)

J.M.(Jerry) Stearns To Become Assistant Manager Of Mill.

At a meeting of the Council Tuesday evening, Vernon Van Sant was offered the job of City Superintendent, which embraces the duties of full time fire chief and superintendent of streets and parks.

ONE DAY FAIR WILL BE HELD IN MAY. ...There will be no running races....

Bob McKinney, former manager of the Dixon Creamery store, now connected with the U.S. Military Police, Reno, was a Dixon visitor Sunday.

...Mrs. John Sievers received a letter from her son, Gilbert, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, that he is again stationed at Pyote, Texas, for further training. He had just been made squadron commander of the 19th Bombing Group with nine planes under him. Quite an honor for Gilbert who is only 19.

GOODBY BANGS. Veronica Lake has said farewell to her famous bang. The War Man-Power Commission requested the haircut, asserting that too many women war workers copied Miss Lake's coiffure and the drooping locks caused industrial accidents.

NEWS OF MEN IN THE SERVICE: A letter from Washington on Tuesday conveyed the information that Joe had died of black water fever. This is a disease of the jungle and much feared. ....Joe had been in the service two years.

T.B. Patch Testing Being Made Here.

Miss Florence Eggert, vice-principal of Dixon High and Instructor in Spanish, Pan-American History and physical education for girls, has been sworn into the WAVES and when called will enter Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

...Loren Fairlee, Jim Files and Frank Simoni, clad in sports togs, heavily veiled, gloved and ankle-tied attacked the swarm of bees on the Belden service station fence last week-end, successfully hived them with only a few stings, parked the hive on the high school grounds for scientific uses and probably sweetening for the domestic cookery department.

1943/04/01

1/3 April

MILL ERECTING BIG GRAIN TANKS. California Mealfalfa Co. has begun erection of four or five big concrete grain tank Each will be 20 feet in diameter and 60 feet high, the combined capacity of which is 2200 tons of loose grain. The circular tanks are being built on the spur railway track on the west side of the main mill building.

...Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Childers have bought the Charlie Hay property on north Fitch Street; includes eight lots.

SAFEWAY STORE CLOSSES HERE.

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR MAY DAY BOND QUEEN. The count and audit of the ballots cast for the May Day Bond Queen resulted in the above named girls receiving the largest number of votes in the order named: Joyce Nickum; Vesta Schmeiser; Klair Morris; Maxine Hopkins; Marie Sequeira. At the end of the contest the four high school girls losing will act as aides to the Queen.

...Lt. Gilbert Smith wired his mother, Mrs. John Sievers, he is now in Tennessee. Gilbert was one of the pilots seen in the "Thunderbirds" at Dixon Theatre first of this week.

...Francis Stolle, who is in Military Police Dept., went through Dixon Monday P.M. on his way to Miami.

THUNDERBIRDS - In Technicolor - "Soldiers of the Air!" -Starring GENE TIERNEY with PRESTON FOSTER and John Sutton.

Turn your stamp books into bonds in order that they may be included in quota. There are still a lot of books out.

The Dixon rationing board is now located at the former Carpenter electric shop on north Main street.

V. VAN SANT WILL BE FIRE CHIEF OF NAPA.

DEATH OF LT. LESTER ROHWER CONFIRMED BY THE WAR DEPT.

1943/05/01

MAY

FAIR AND MAY DAY ENJOYED BY PEOPLE.

Gilbert Smith Critically Injured. From the flying field at Dyersville, Tennessee, on Tuesday, came a telegram to Mrs. John Sievers that her son, Lieut. Gilbert Smith was in critical condition as the result of crash of a bomber May 17. According to an Army report five were killed instantly and another died several hours later. Through the Red Cross contacts were made that enabled Mrs. Sievers to get a seat in a plane for Tennessee. Yesterday afternoon came word from Field hospital that the young flier is still alive but very weak from fracture of the skull.

May 28 - YOUNG FLIER DIED FROM PLANE CRASH. On Saturday came a message from Mrs. John Sievers at Dyersburg, Tennessee, that her son Gilbert had passed away, failing to regain consciousness at any time from the concussion received in the bomber plane crash on May 17th that also broke an arm and a leg.

1943/06/01

'0 JUNE

...Russ Merritt Jr. is now employed as a fireman at the new Fairfield airport.

...Susan Jane Carpenter accidentally swallowed a half dollar. She was rushed to a hospital. The four-bit piece became part of the payment of the clinic's bill.

JOE DAWSON BUYS JOHNSON BUILDING. Joe Dawson has bought of Mrs. Wachorst of Sacramento the corner building that was occupied so long as a hardware store, the late J.D. Johnson being the longest sojourner. Having a term lease at his present location, Joe is not certain as to when he might move across, though not for some time. The place he now occupies is the property of Lee, a printer at Monterey, who owns the entire building, the Variety Store being part. It is one of the oldest buildings of the town, various lines of business, the postoffice, doctor's rooms, bar before being bought by Lee it was owned by T. Horigan and W.T. Dawson.

MEAT PLANTS CLOSING DOWN. Wilbur Marks has, like many of the plants throughout the country, closed his meat plants at Woodland and Dixon, at least for the time being. He had been filling large government contracts. A leading local stock buyer said that they too have to do a lot of guessing, would be justified in holding up until the terrible confusion in governmental handling of the tangled meat situation is straightened out.

1943/07/01

JULY

Alabama couples making their home therein. (pink house bought by John Sievers in 1945. A.R. '93)

RAINBOW ORDER IS INSTITUTED HERE. Last Saturday, Sept. 25, Dixon Assembly No. 94, Order of Rainbow for Girls was instituted by Mrs. Cornelia P. Cooper, supreme deputy in California. The Assembly has thirty charter members of which twenty-three were members of Vacaville No. 29. Suisun Assembly put on the initiation for the eight new members who were: Helen Bridgeman, Carolyn Carpenter, Margaret Harrington, Shirley Lotysch, Joan Merritt, Frances Miller, Jo / Valentine and Shirley Milligan.

1943/08/01

AGRICULTURAL COURSE FOR DIXON YOUNG PEOPLE. Glen Caldwell, instructor of the new agricultural course at Dixon High under the Smith-Hughes Act, explained the course to Rotarians on Wednesday, at the conclusion of which strong approval for the course was approved.

...After having been in the thick of the fighting in the New Guinea section, Guthrie Greene is now attending officers' candidate school in Australia.

JAS. R. KILKENNY NOW FIRE CHIEF.

SURVEYING FOR IRRIGATION DAM PUTAH CANYON. Of local interest is that "Monticello reservoir" and Putah creek are shown as one of the twenty-four reservoirs on the map of the State Water Plan. A.R. '93)

1943/09/01  
SEPTEMBER

...Virgil and Henry Robben were drinking milk shakes on Main Street. "How come?" asked the strolling reporter. "It's in celebration of being in business together for thirty years," said they.

...Johnny Rogers, the little but mightily efficient foreman of the Jim Fulmor farm, and a friend made a trip to Bodega Bay Sunday. They took a boat, were soon hauling in smelt caught on unbaited hooks as they dragged them through the shoals of fish. Then with bait Johnny soon had the big and long pull of his life. The pole bent double. The boat was drawn fast through the water, looked as if it might be a trip to Tokyo. Then flopped a fish with a body as big as a man to the surface took one look at Johnny and dove to the depths. The line broke. Rogers was in Dixon the next day to get a rope for his next trip to Bodega Bay.

...Mrs. James, who recently purchased the former Schulze building, has been receiving furniture for re-equipment of the upstairs for roomers. (Gus Schulze building-east side of First St. A.R.'93)

Redge Griffin of this place was among the 32 who received citizenship papers at Fairfield last week. Redge forswore allegiance to Great Britain.

...The Ellwood Peters big house on the west outskirts of town is now helping out the scant housing in Dixon, two

...Morris and Sons have moved their siphon pipe plant into the First National room formerly occupied by George Steinmi

1943/10/01

OCTOBER

...Anyone having band instruments not in use are asked to please contact Mr. Sessions of the high school. Band members are urgently in need of something to toot on.

...Loren Fairlee and Mike Simon are in Fresno this week as delegates to the Future Farmers' convention.

Observation Posts To Be Closed. Air plane observation posts will be closed October 16. All services, such as lights, telephones and heating facilities, will be maintained. Posts which now have 75 or more observers will probably have around 20 men and women who can be called to duty in the event of emergency.

Kenneth Rigby, from the Sacramento district of P.G. & E. Co., is now permanent superintendent of the office in this place

...Kenneth McGrew has become the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrew to enter the armed forces. Kenneth has passed his physical for the Navy and will report on the 22nd.

...All of the big grain bins of the Mealfalfa Company are now filled with grain, the total of the bins being tons. This is not a storage tonnage, as the grain is being shipped out almost daily as feed. The roof over the combined bins is not yet finished but Mayor Bill says there is every probability that it will be before the first heavy rains.

The E.D. Dudley farm north of Dixon has been bought by Art Brown, owner and operator of the Dixon Livestock Auction Yards. The farm consists of 212 acres. Brown intends to move the auction yards to an area south-east of the Dudley buildings, having found that he must have larger quarters and new sales arrangement. He and Mrs. Brown will make the large farm house their place of residence.

...Mrs. Claude Rohwer and June and Donald are again living in their home, which is about repaired throughout from the of early summer. A good job was done in every part of the home.

...The well-baby clinic which is sponsored by the Womens Club the second Friday of each month was well attended last week when twenty-one babies were examined by Dr. Edith Young of San Francisco.

...After having sold their Vallejo auto court, moved to Clear Lake and sold their shortly-held set of cabins there, moved to Calistoga and again sold their house in that town, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson are now going to return to Dixon and occupy their house next to Mitchell's store. Which means that Arnold Grussendorf is on the look for a suitable dwelling.

STOLP ALERT POST ENDS WITH BIG BARBECUE. Closing of the Emil Stolp air observation post was a most enjoyable affair Sunday evening for those who had so faithfully kept vigil in the interest of their country by checking and reporting a planes that since Pearl Harbor crossed the orbit of that station. Lamb were contributed by O.H. Timm and Emil Stolp, drinks by Robben Bros. Approximately 60 were at the tables. Medals and awards were presented by Captain Mathews ( the Ground Observation Corps) as follows: Ethyl Stolp, over 4000 hrs. Muriel Sievers, over 1000 hrs. Eva Baciari, over 700 hrs. Emil Stolp, 11/2 years as chief observer. Phil, Juanita, Roveo and Rose Baciari and Dean Stolp, over 500 hrs

Pem Burton has bought of Mrs. Jennie Cowden her five acres with small cottage in the east part of town. He contemplates setting the tract out to almonds.

...Wm. Hackmann has bought of Mrs. Leo Marvin the lots and house now occupied by Frank Lewis of Bank of Dixon. Ellwood (Tige) Thomsen and wife will occupy the residence. "Tige" is a nephew of Hackmann.

...Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, who sold their farm last week, have purchased the Chester Little house adjoining the LaFontaine home on the west side and will occupy same as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mace can find another house.

...Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Brown have insured themselves against moving by buying the Kirby house on the west side in which they have lived the past few years.

1943/11/01  
NOVEMBER

...Commenting on sale of the former Kirby house, Ralph Udell, who had the house built, said that it was erected at a cost of \$1,020, "and I didn't drive a nail myself. The lumber, without a hole in it, was bought for 416 a thousand feet and was hauled from Maine Prairie." Several years later Charlie Kirby had the upper part of the house made over at a cost more than the original.

...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furman are getting settled in the home which they recently purchased, the former T. Shellhammer house near the grammar school.

...Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sisson, who bought the Thornton Johnson place west of town, have added to its acreage by purchasing from Mrs. Wallace Scott twenty acres of alfalfa interplanted to orchard trees.

Dixon Lumber Company Engages Plumber. For the best plumbing work you can now call the Dixon Lumber Co. They have secured the services of John Grahl, a master plumber, who will give prompt and skillful attention to any need that arises.

EVERETT PARKHURST QUILTS DAIRYING. Everett Parkhurst had 25 head of his dairy cattle sold at the Brown sale Wednesday. He is retaining a few heifers only. He will represent the Crystal Dairy of Sacramento in delivery of milk for local needs.

1943/12/01  
473 DECEMBER

Bill Milligan of the Gem Pharmacy responded to an urgent call Tuesday morning at 2:00. Three fast-stepping Dixon fellows just back from seeing the Follies in the City were after a couple of boxes of candy as a sort of token of affection for the wives they had left at home. Of course Lowell Morris didn't have to buy any, but Denton Barker and Heinie Robben did.

Fifteen Tires Stolen From R. Merritt's Service Station.

Out Goes The Vault. The brick vault in the former Johnson building was taken out and the brick carted out of town first of the week. Owner Joe Dawson had expected a new front to have been built but carpenters have been hard to get.

1944/01/01

DIXON TRIBUNE - 1944

Flu Hits Homes And Schools.

Pneumonia Takes Ten-Month-Old Gerald Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Barker lost their ten-month-old son, Gerald, from attack of pneumonia on Sunday. Services were held at the Milton Carpenter Funeral Home with interment in Dixon cemetery. Gerald was the second child in the family, being preceded by Robert who is now six.

'city RATION REMINDERS:

Gasoline. A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

Tire Inspection. Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. For B and C Coupon holders, deadline is February 28.

Sugar. Stamp NO. 18 in Book One is good for 5 pounds thru March 31.

Shoes. Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in Book Three is good for one pair.

Fuel Oil. Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the South. Period 3 coupons, now valid, remain good through March 13.

...After combing the town as thoroughly as a Chinese miner of the old days panning the tailings of white 49ers in the stream beds, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grussendorf have bought Mrs. F.F. Marshall's house near the high school, the owner evidently having planned to make her home in Antioch, residence place of her sister Mrs. Uren.

...Mrs. Mary Hunt recently arrived in Dixon to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stalnaker. Her husband is a captain in the army, stationed in Alaska.

NBC WILL BUILD \$2,000,000 PLANT HERE. A section of land in District 2068 southeast of Dixon has been bought and blue prints for building have already been made.

...Sam Silvey is in critical condition in a Sacramento hospital, suffering from acute arthritis, and none too strong a heart to withstand it. For several days he had been at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Darby in Dixon coming from his home Putah canyon.

1944/01/01

OCTOBER.

40 IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Dixon Chamber of Commerce has been organized with a membership of 40. Each member has written his check for \$100 to carry on the work for a year.

WORK START ON NEW HOUSES. Carpenters for Contractor Russell came into Dixon Saturday, found themselves up against it for houses in which to live while building houses to meet the needs of permanent residents. The first house is to be built between the home of Lee King and the Herold residence for occupancy by Supt. Dietsch of NBC; the next one on the lot between the Higgins and Ed Carpenter homes on the west side.

Dixon again has a shoe repair shop, Edward Buei occupying the room in the Tribune building that was used by W. DeCu

O.H. TIMM HEADS WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

Help Needed For Corner Cafe. Unable to get help, Tom Wong closed his Corner Cafe first of the week with no immediate prospect of re-opening. The pay for waitresses at this restaurant is \$5 a day, meals, and tips that are very substantial.

May Thoreson has sold her Quick Lunch and gone to a hospital. The purchaser is Mrs. Cross, who with her husband has been living west of Dixon. It opened today for business..

1944/02/01

FEBRUARY

JOHN SIEVERS BUYS PETERS PROPERTY FOR HOME. John Sievers has bought of Ellwood Peters the 40 acres and house thereon adjoining Dixon on the west outskirts. The large house was put up years ago as the home place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters. The land was originally planted to walnut trees. Mr. and Mrs. Sievers contemplate moving from their ranch in the Grant district to the new home as soon as they can conveniently do so. The house is now occupied by Mrs. Hatchett and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram.

H.E. HOYT FELICITATED ON HIS 93d BIRTHDAY.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES - By Phyllis Taylor. Gray Ladies Organized. Another great service of the American Red Cross has been organized in Dixon by Mrs. Leo Kilkenny, volunteer service chairman . . . the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the Volunteer Special Services. Since the corps is concerned with the morale of hospitalized patients, its duties are not to be confused with those of professional nurses or medical social workers. The name "Gray Lady," conferred by the patient was suggested by the gray uniform worn by members of the corps. A group of ten Dixon women are taking the first course of instruction this week at the Suisun-Fairfield Army Air Base Hospital at which place their services are needed.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE EMERGENCY FIREMEN.

MAYOR WEYAND WILL RETIRE FROM COUNCIL. "Bill" has been on the Council for 34 years and says it is a good thing for younger ones to take hold of the job of city administration.

Frank Lewis is Secretary Of County Fair Association. Whether there will be a fair this spring is uncertain as rationing of goods must be considered, for certainly it would to some extent cut down attendance. The board of directors are: Chas. McGimsey (president), H.G. Brown, R.S. Currey, W.D Petersen, Angus Madden, Ellwood Peters, Milton W. Carpenter and Harry Petersen.

Endorse Dobbins For Superior Judge.

Stuart Grady Retiring From Mercantile Business. Stuart Grady contemplates closing his store at the corner of First and E streets very shortly due to the fact that it has become impossible to get the merchandise necessary to carry on the store also the inability to obtain sufficient help. Stuart purchased the business of Oscar C. Schulze Inc. in 1925. He has been engaged as office manager for the Dixon Livestock Auction Company and will start his duties there April 1.

W.J. WEYAND COMPLETES BIG BULK GRAIN HANDLING ELEVATOR AT DIXON PLANT. (front page picture of the plant. A.R. '93)

BARKER BUYS SCHULZE BLDG. The big store building recently vacated by Stuart Grady has been sold by the Schulze Estate to Denton.

AUCTION SALE WAS BIG BOOST FOR RED CROSS. The auction sale at the Art Brown stock yards for benefit of the Red Cross netted \$945 and gave Dixon Chapter a big boost in raising its quota of \$5,200. Highest sale in livestock was the Vaughn purebred Hereford calf weighing 500 pounds to O.A. Whiteside of Marysville for \$100. The pet rabbit of Ardeth Sievers was brought into the ring by the Miss and at each bid of \$5 was knocked down by the auctioneer, each buyer exclaiming, "Sell it again." The total was \$53, the last buyer giving it back to Miss Ardeth when the auctioneer had close to carry on the regular sale.

The high point of the auction was reached when two bottles of whiskey donated by Jos. Dawson brought \$200, the buyer being a combination of Dixon lamb buyers (Mace, McKenzie, Collier, Vaughn) who stipulated that the two quart bottles be accepted by an army officer and sent to marine flyers in a combat zone.

1944/03/01

MARCH

FRANK NEWBY BROKE HIP IN FALL FROM BED. (age 88. A.R.'93)

...Visitor at the Howard Vaughn home last week was Lt. Vaughn Burlingham, nephew of the Dixon stockman. The young Iowa flier had flown across country to California for bombing service in the Pacific.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers are not getting away from their ranch without their good friends having something to say about it. On Sunday evening they were agreeably surprised when a number of friends came packing all things needed for a big pot-luck supper. It was Mrs. Sievers birthday. (March 19. A.R. '93)

R. UDELL FOUND DEAD IN BED. Ralph Udell, 77, died at his home in the Grant district some time Sunday evening. The time he had expired was not learned, however, until Tuesday morning. As Mrs. Udell had been in a rest home at Woodland for many months, he was the only occupant of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrick, formerly of Woodland and now living on the former Duffield farm, noticed that the light had been on at night, was still on in the morning, and getting N. Goodin, Orrick went to the house across the road, entered and found Udell in his underclothes dead on the edge of his bed. Officers and a doctor were immediately notified. A heart attack was found to have caused his collapse at the bedside.

I.F. BECKLEY RETIRES FROM STORE BUSINESS. After 34 years in the haberdashery business in Dixon, I.F. Beckley sold out on Wednesday. Ed. Baker buying his stock to amalgamate with his men's and women's goods store at Winters. Justice Beckley, who was elected last year, is undecided as to where he will have his court office.

1944/04/01

APRIL

TWO THOUSAND ACRES GOING INTO TOMATOES HERE.

...Since opening in the Johnson Bldg. on A Street, Dixon Cleaners has been receiving a good run of work, and steadily increasing as the quality of the work is learned.

HANS ROHWER NEW MAYOR OF DIXON.

"House Warming" at The John Sievers Home. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers rendezvoused at a place previously decided upon last Saturday evening, then flocked to the new Sievers home, taking the couple completely by surprise. Those in on the enjoyable affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames Bert Van Sant, Ed Eggert, Ed Carpenter, Frank Pascoe, Otto Sievers, Ray Rohwer, W. Evans, Emil Stolp, Eggert Rohwer, Karl Hess, Bruce Mace, Henry Sievers, Ralph Castne, W. Milligan, Mort Triplett, George Pardi; Mrs. Elizabeth Averill, Laura Warder, Mrs. M. Cowden, Mrs. E. Holly and Donak Mrs. C. Rohwer and Don, Lester Bullard of San Leandro and Mr. and Mrs. Tupper of San Jose.

1944/05/01

MAY

Justice I.F. Beckley is temporarily occupying the former shoe shop room in the Tribune building.

...Complaint was made to Constable Van Sant that persons were seen in a nearby barley field at night and made the ow and neighbors uneasy. The constable made some Sherlock Holmes deductions and assured the complainant that no sabotaging, nor anything of a pilfering nature, was evident. The loss of one board should not be construed as one of the neighbors wanting to pull up the fence and pack it away. "Rest easy, Madame. As I figure it, it's just a 'love in a grain field affair."

A. GRUSSENDORF BUYS THE GEM DRUG STORE. Because of health considerations, W.R. Milligan has sold his Ger Drug Store stock and building to Arnold Grussendorf, owner of Dixon Drug Company, who expects to take over the Gern the first of next month. At present, Milligan is undecided as to his business future. The Milligans came from Westwood fourteen years ago, bought out Ware's drug store, prospered and five years ago bought the former Mayes building into which they moved their stock from the Richards building and gave Dixon the best equipped drug store in this part of the state. The purchaser came from Lodi eight years ago, bought the former Kirby drug business, rearranged and re-stocked the store, attended to business, also built up a good patronage and has no regret over coming to Dixon.

JOE DAWSON MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS. Joe Dawson will receive his beverages, tobaccos and card room patr the first of next week in the former J.D. Johnson & Son building that he purchased a few months ago. The building was r floored, painted inside and outside and modern furniture, lighting and conveniences installed. The wood work was done Louis Dadami and crew and the painting by Jack Peters. The building in which he has prospered since coming to Dixon from Los Angeles a few years ago is the property of a Monterey commercial printer. Before, Joe operated the ground flo of the building known as Dixon Inn was occupied for several years by his senior brothers. For the first time since erection the early days of Dixon it will, at least for the time being, be vacant.

Dixon Gray Ladies Receive Certificates. With an appropriate short program in the auditorium of the Army Air Field on Monday evening the following Dixon women were among the group of Gray Ladies of this place, Rio Vista, Suisun-Fairfi and Vacaville who received certificates from Lt. Colonel Martin, in charge of the base hospital: Mrs. Elsie Castner, Mrs. Lorena Doyle, Mrs. Josie Eggert, Mrs. Elaine Hayes, Mrs. Nellie Holly, Mrs. Erma Mace, Mrs. Mary Sievers, Mrs. Mary Wynne, Mrs. Muriel Sievers.

1944/06/01

JUNE

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR WATERING OF 47,000 ACRES. The possibility of getting water by gravity for irrigation is now becoming a probability. The building of a dam to make a reservoir of Berryessa valley could start immediately follow the end of the war--if the prospects held out by the Army Engineer Corps, headquarters Sacramento, mean anything. Monticello is one of the seven projects in northern California that the Army Engineers favor. They have already made surveys and tests for dam site and reservoir--have found "the narrows" at the east end of Berryessa valley satisfactory for 250-foot dam.

Stanton Shuman's first horse show held in the ring in the Shuman vineyard on the north-west outskirts of Dixon on Sunday was a satisfactory affair all around.

Simpson's Car Goes To The Races. Willis Simpson was called by the rationing board recently because of his car being seen at Bay Meadows race track. It was new to Willis. He and his wife and son had been in the City on business and had parked the car at a garage until ready to return to Dixon. Only explanation was that someone in the garage had appropriated the car for "a day at the races," taking the chance that the owner would not call for the car in the meantime.

Sievers Bros. Had Heavy Oats Loss from Wind. Sievers Brothers were first to start harvesting, putting the combine to work a week ago Saturday in a field of oats on their "Petersen ranch" west of here. Before the field could be harvested the north wind came and so badly broke off the heavy heads that they estimate the loss around \$2,000.

CIRCLE D HORSEMEN IS NEW DIXON ORGANIZATION. Officers elected were: Frank Higby, president; Stanton Shuman, vice president; Harold Taylor, treasurer; Anona Higby, secretary. There were forty-two persons present, ...Dues are \$1 per year.

VALLEY SPORT SHOP MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS. In 1927, George Hedges came to Dixon with his family and located his barbering business in the theatre building. In time he branched out, adding various side lines; sports equipment (George being greatly interested in recreation promotion), electrical appliances, paints, linoleums, rugs, etc. Now, owing to increased business, with an eye to the future, and in need of more floor space, George is moving to a new location where he will welcome your patronage. Tomorrow, the Valley Sport Shop will be in its new quarters, the former Beckley Haberdashery located in the First National Bank building on Main Street.

...Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fountain have bought the W. Milligan new home on B street, west side, and will occupy same when the Milligans leave for San Jose.

1944/07/01

JULY

CHILD PERISHES WHEN HOME BURNS WHILE MOTHER AWAY. In the early afternoon of Tuesday, Mrs. James Hick 20, left her home, the Azevedo house on Jackson Street, to get some ice cream on Main Street. Barbara, nearly two years old, was left asleep on the bed, Jimmie, 4, a lively little fellow, in charge. When Mrs. Hicks was returning she was met by Jimmie screaming about house afire and Barbara inside. Joe Chang, laundryman, one of the first to get to the house, pulled the screen off the south bedroom window, broke it out, only to have smoke and fire pour therefrom, the little girl was undoubtedly suffocated in her bed before fire touched her. Hicks, who has been in the employment of Walter Fuchsling of the Valley Transportation Co. for several years as truck driver, had gone to Willits, from which place he was to haul rodeo broncos to Sacramento.

BOY NEARLY SUFFOCATES IN GRAIN TRUCK. Bielar, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, was narrowly saved from suffocation in a grain truck only because Bob Shellhammer, driver, and Mrs. Jones know the methods of resuscitation.

CONTRACTOR SELECTS LOTS FOR HOUSES. Russell Bros., building firm of Sacramento, selected the below lots for immediate construction in Dixon:

W.R. Madden Property--3 lots east of the former Presbyterian church facing on Mayes Street.

Chas. McGimsey property--two lots west of Richfield station on west A Street.

Mrs. McGrew--lot adjoining her home, beginning 100 feet west of Adams Street.

Mrs. L.B. Higgins--lot north side of C Street 200 feet west of Adams Street.

E.B. Von Wagoner--lot 50x110 formerly occupied by the Lutheran church.

W.T. Dawson--two lots, 100 by 150 each, opposite Community church on Main Street. Options on these and several more good building sites were taken for this special housing by R.E.L. Stevens at \$500 a lot.

Edward Kay Engaged as High School Coach.

Seyman starts Building house on C Street. Priorities have been granted to W. Seyman for erection of a new home, war house specification. Seyman will do most of the work himself and will soon begin construction. Location is in East Dixon.

...Vince Rossi sent from New Guinea a painting he had made of a jungle scene, the main performer in the foreground being an Allis-Chalmers tractor.

MACE COMPANY PLANS BIGGER MEAT PLANT.

Morris Add New Machinery To Water Pipe Plant. The Penetrator Siphon Company (Morris) has installed some new machinery for production of its siphon irrigation pipes. They now have three electrically operated turning machines that enable acetylene welders to do their welding without having to turn the pipe by hand. Another new machine smoothly turned back the end of the pipe for installation of a gate that regulates the flow of water. J. Thissell, Tom Evans and a soldier have been operating the welders, Miss Margaret Morris the other machine. As soon as the Saving Center moves out of the Brewen building the Morris will move in. The First National Bank will then fix up the vacated room for city hall uses.

D. BARKER GETS PERMIT TO PUT IN LOCKER SYSTEM.

Norman Peterson, highway officer, put in a few days at traffic duty in the Port Chicago area where the big explosion occurred.

...Peach cutters are wanted in the Winters-Dixon orchard area. Will pay 15 cents a box, and transportation provided. Volunteers please report to Miss Higgins at the Stephens office.

1944/08/01

AUGUST

CIRCLE D SHOW PLEASED MANY. When ninety horses with riders came onto the track, paraded and lined up, followed by Tex Havens, Bob Bachman, Ted Parker and Karl Hess on Palominos, carrying large flags, and dramatically galloped the front, 1200 persons raised in the grandstand to greet them at the horse show Sunday afternoon.

BARKER OPENS BIG STORE TOMORROW. (Sat. Aug. 12, 1944. A.R.'93)

FRANK NEWBY EXPIRED AT 88. Frank Newby, one of Dixon's oldest residents, died at the Mrs. Anderson hospital here yesterday at the age of 88.

Prices at Denton Barker's Saving Center Market:

White Star Tuna - 33¢ Face Tissue - 25¢ Jello, all flavors - 3 pkgs. @ 20¢ Acme beer - Case of 12 @ \$3.59 Cheerios - 2 l. pkgs. @ 23¢ Best Foods Mayonnaise - pint jar, 34¢ Cottage Cheese - 1 lb. 15¢

1944/09/01

SEPTEMBER

MITCHELL'S "OUR STORE" SOLD TO PARDI MARKET. Pardi Market with Claude Warren taking a financial interest, has bought Our Store of J.J. Mitchell. George and Claude are preparing to take over the stock and move the meat market to W.T. Dawson building that was erected a few years ago for Mitchell's occupancy.

NAVY OFFICERS HERE LOOKING FOR RADIO SITE.

Longest in Business Resident of Dixon And Wife Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. Two wedding anniversaries were celebrated at the Nut Tree on Monday evening--the 47th of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and the 17th of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carpenter. At the table were the two principals and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Captain and Mrs. Ph. McMills, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Carpenter and children, Betty Mae, Susan and Milton IV; Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carpenter.

In the M. McDermott home in the south part of town near the present location of the E. Rott property, were two fine, prettier girls. Eugene Whiting and Milton II joined in a campaign, won the affection of the girls, and on the same evening in the home parlor both young gallants and the girls were married by pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Milton's parents settled at Silveyville, his father being engaged at blacksmithing and hauling. The railroad came and he began hauling a large part of the old stage coach town over to the town site of Dixon. The big move was made in the spring of the year and in the fall Milton II was born. Carpenter built his shop as is on its present site; also the home still occupied by his son and wife on north First Street. There were times when he had as high as five smiths on the job. He also built wagons and sturdy, two-seated buggies. Milton has the distinction of being in business here longer than any other person.

...Tom Shellhammer's Acme Club has been closed this week while the interior is being re-conditioned by papering and painting throughout.

G. STEINMILLER EXPIRES AT 85. (see Sept. 8, 1944)

Resumption of State Fair Depends Upon Army.

Grammar School Enrollment is 220. Instruction at Fair Grounds Building for Tomato Pickers' Children. The first six grade will be taught there by Mrs. Percy Morgan. Seventh and 8th grade pupils will attend grammar school in town.

DRAW NEARER TO HOUSE BUILDING IN THE CITY. Three representatives of the FHA office, Berkeley, were in Dixon Wednesday forenoon checking up the lots on which ten houses are to be built. The houses will have the same floor plan but different elevations so that they will not all look alike. Each will be 1,000 square feet area, 3 bedrooms, dining and living rooms, kitchen front, back and service porch.

Charles Russell, contractor, was in Dixon enroute to Sacramento,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren took hold at the new Pardi store first of the week, taking care of customers as they also aid in re-arranging the interior for the big move-in in the course of a couple of weeks. The meat market will be located on the west side near the front.

Who says Milton P. Carpenter hasn't an eye to business? No sooner had a lawyer delivered a will to a business man on west main street than along came the hearse and parked all day and part of the evening in front of his office.

1944/11/01

NOVEMBER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUTLINES ITS POLICIES. Because the Chamber of Commerce links the people of the community together in a common enterprise, and makes possible public and business-forward movements, the following are supporting the Dixon organization:

Bank of America H.E. Benden

Homer Brown

Lou Brock

Ed. Carpenter M.P. Carpenter J. Calhoon

Calif. Water Service Co.

Dixon Lumber Co. Dixon Tribune John Dawson

Joe Dawson

First National Bank

A. Grussendorf H.R Henderson Geo. Hedges

E. Hayes

Bert La Fontaine Harry Borris Bruce Mace

Chas. McGimsey

Clarence McBride

W.S. Marks E. Parkhurst P.G.& E. Co. Geo. Pardi

A. Peck

Hans Rohwer Roy Gill

Rossi Garage Purity Store George Strong R.E.L. Stephens

Reid Coffee Shop

Otto Sheel

Berglund Tractor Co.

Arch Rattenbury

Willis Simpson

Geo. Thomsen

Louis Vaclavik

Wm. Weyand

Tom Wong

Roseville Man Takes Over Laundry. C.M. Crow has leased of Tom Wong the Dixon Laundry and is now in possession operating the plant. Crow is owner of a successful laundry in Roseville. He took over in Dixon first of the week, and is fairly swamped with work despite the fact that he has six efficient women workers. Joe Chang, who was operating the laundry has been called to service by the draft board.

PARDI MARKET OPENS TO PATRONS IN NEW LOCATION. Though still incomplete, Pardi Market opened up Monday morning with a full complement of service crew, consisting of Caesar Pardi, veteran and well-known meat marketer of the two towns of this end of the county, Harry Mohr, another veteran of the meat block, George Pardi, and Mrs. McCloskey, the meats section.

Claude Warren will operate the grocery department, assisted by Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Ola Alvis and Donna Reveille. Mrs. A Reid is at the book-keeping desk. The grocery department has been converted into self-service, the goods displayed conveniently arranged for the purchaser on stands and shelves. A walk-in butter box service had been installed. The big meat box from the former meat market was moved over; also the big cases for the proper display of cut meats, sausage and delicatessen.

Dixon High School Ram-blings:

The second edition of the Rampager came off the press last Friday under the capable handling of the journalism class. June Rohwer, editor, continued her "I'm Nobody" column and has not quite decided on a name for her little lonesome girl.

...Roast beef election dinner at Community church Tuesday p.m.

...Steve Warren is on the casualty list. He broke a bone in an arm when he fell from the city tractor.

...Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Sievers entertained 70 of their friends at a Hallowe'en party in the basement of their home on the west side Saturday night.

J.J. MITCHELL EXPIRES AT 51. (former owner of Mitchell's "Our Store" before it became Pardi's. A.R. '93)

Chamber of Commerce Opens on Main Street. Chamber of Commerce was opened last week in the theatre building, an Secretary Grimsley is now dictating letters of a business development nature from that well-located place on the street.

Brocks Open High Class Restaurant. To meet a hungry need the Brocks opened their restaurant last week before completely finished. A lunch counter with attractive back-bar for pastries and refrigerated foods is being installed this week. Taking over the corner rooms of the Dixon Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Brock had it completely renovated--new floor laid and covered with linoleum, wall papered and painted, new lights placed. The high-backed, booth type seats are Dupont fabrocid, (imitation leather), the tables composition.

..E. Moore, who was formerly on the Skaggs farm at Batavia, is in charge of the dairy on the farm recently bought by Van Creamery from Bud Files. The dairy string consists of 75 head. Bud and family left last week-end for their ranch near Lincoln.

...The Reids have re-opened their coffee shop on the west side highway next to Ed. Carpenter's Shell service station. On soup, sandwiches and soft drinks are being served.

1944/12/01

by Dec. 15

#### FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

Three Solano county 4-H boys, members of the Rio Vista 4-H Club, did very well against stiff competition upon showing group of ten fat steers in the Great Western Livestock Show December 2 to 8.

Dick Emigh placed first and fourth in the Angus fat steer, 875 - 1000. His total prize money was \$108 on the three steers; Harold Emigh placed second and sixth in the 875 - 1000 Angus fat steer class,

....Harold's total prize money was \$104 on his five steers. The Emigh brothers averaged 22 cents per pound for their eight steers sold at auction on December 8 as compared with the present market price of about 16¢ for choice fat steers.

---Mr. and Mrs. Paradis and two sons, from New York, were here on Wednesday on the usual quest of house hunting.

--- Mr. Paradis is an employee at NBC station. They are living in an auto camp at Sacramento, but eager to find quarters here.

--- Improvements At Marks Garage. Improvements are on at the Marks Garage, formerly Marvin Garage. At the front an office is being equipped for a book-keeper for the Garage and the business of Marks Wholesale Meats. At present the business is satisfactory for Otis Alvis, Manager, is shipments of brand-new motors from the factory for Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto cars and Dodge trucks

1945/01/01

1945 - Jan.

KNITTERS AND SEWERS BADLY NEEDED. p.1.

Dress Store Opens. Mrs. Bob Alexander. p.1.

U.S. NAVY WILL BUILD RADIO STATION HERE. where American Tel. and Tel. and NBC stations now located. p.2.

BETTY ANN SHOP OPENS. MRS. B. ALEXANDER. p.3.

MONTICELLO DAM SITE. U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. p.3.

Joe Schoenherr digs around church.!! p.3.

HOUSING AUTHORITY APPLIES FOR BUILDING PRIORITIES FOR DIXON. p.4.

NBC OPERATORS MOVE INTO NEW HOUSES. ...p.4.

C.M. Russell of Hayward to build in Dixon. p.5.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 19 - Class of 45. p.6.

CHIEF H.C. GROVE KILLED IN ACCIDENT. p.6.

## AT&T WAR EFFORT. AT&T TRANSMITTER STATION - DIXON

The AT&T transmitter station is located six miles S.E. from Dixon at the intersection of Midway and Robben Roads. The transmitter building and antennas are situated on a 640 acre section of land. The station went into service in 1931 as part of the Transpacific Communications Company Limited, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. As a member of the San Francisco Overseas District, Dixon joined the Long Lines Department of AT&T in 1938.

The Dixon transmitter station served as an important communications facility before and during World War II. Among other military uses, this radio station provided a vital communications link to General Douglas MacArthur's island hopping in the Philippines and the Pacific theater. AT&T used HF (High frequency) radio technology for world wide communications to fixed land positions, ships at sea and aircraft. Set vice began with one voice circuit to Hawaii in 1931, and expanded to about forty Point to Point; (pp) circuits plus four High Seas (HS)-circuits, for ships and airplanes.

To maintain these circuits Dixon, used various HF radio equipment manufactured by the Bell System, Western Electric and Westinghouse Electric. For Point to Point service, twenty-four LD-12, TSB (Independent Sideband) transmitters were used. Each TSB transmitter was capable of providing four simultaneous 3KHz voice channels. Two transmitters were reserved for back-up. On very long circuits (3,000 miles and over) HF power amplifiers were used with the transmitters.

Two cscs transmitters and two DSC (Double Sideband) transmitters were used for High Seas and aircraft service. Using an antenna matrix allowed directional antennas to be selected for the best possible service to constantly moving ships and planes. The antenna matrix made available to each transmitter any one of 10 differently oriented rhombic antennas.

There was a total of fifty-four antennas at the station, all rhombics with the exception of one log periodic used for High Seas service. Generally, rhombic antenna dimensions were 900' by 400' from end to end, however, some antennas were 2,000' by 800' (4Mliz - 101111i). All the antennas used open wire transmission line.

The transmitter building is a two story, masonry structure approximately 50 feet wide by 100 feet long. The transmitter site is secured and guarded by the United States Army. Since this radio station played a significant role in the war effort, it was considered a primary communications target. Under threat of bombing, black-out curtains were used as a precautionary measure.

## AT&T RADIO KMI PRACTICES SECTION KMI-402-011

Archives Issue 3, January 1995

1.07 Since 1931 the transmitting equipment at Dixon has undergone many improvements. From 1931 to 1937, Dixon used a single transmitter utilizing six 10KW, water cooled tubes in its final stage, which produced 80 KW peak envelope power. In 1937 the first LC-T2, HF SSB (Single Sideband) transmitter that provided 2KW peak envelope power was installed for service to Hawaii. As a result of informal testing with Bandung, Java, it was shown that this low power transmitter using 1 SSB provided a voice path about equal to the 80KW system. This work at Dixon became a major factor in the eventual transition to low power, HF SSB transmitters,

1.08 Today undersea cables and satellites handle long distant (Overseas) service due to the ability to route thousands of calls. Today ships on the high seas, the maritime industry and sea going public have telecommunications via the service of AT&T High Seas Radiotelephone Service. AT&T operates three High Seas Radio facilities, Radio Station KNIT on the Pacific coast and Radio Stations WOO and WOM on the Atlantic coast, providing public telephone service including emergency calls on the high seas.

AT&T High Seas Radiotelephone Service provides Ship to Shore or Shore to Ship telephone calls at about half the cost using a satellite service. This makes AT&T High Seas Radio the most economical two-way maritime communications available. AT&T High Seas Radio continues to be the most efficient and reliable communications system there is. Since SSB Radio is self-contained, it doesn't have the expensive operating cost and dependency on a remote relay satellite. AT&T truly provides worldwide communications with High Seas Radiotelephone Service to accomplish its anytime, anywhere commitment. The maritime industry has been using Ship to Shore for years, now the land based customer can call Shore to Ship or get additional High Seas Radio information as easy as 1-800- SEACALT.

1945/01/01

JANUARY - 1945

G. Priddy is another newcomer into the community who likes the outlook of things here. He is a sheepman. It's in his blood as his father was caretaker for years for the late J. Glide. George (Godfrey) followed ranching in Oregon for twenty years and took his wife with him to England a few years ago to buy purebred Suffolks. He now occupies the Lyman Phillips ranch and is running 400 Hampshires of the hold-over Phillips flock and some Suffolks of his own. Dick Hoyt, whom he superseded at the place, is now working for a railway company in San Francisco.

Biggest Motel In the State is Planned. Application has been made to the Yolo county planning commission for construction of a \$250,000 motel northwest of El Rancho on the Davis-Sacramento highway.

SAN FRANCISCO REALTY CO. BUYS W. DAWSON LOTS. The

W.T. Dawson plot of six lots back of Dixon Inn on A Street was sold yesterday to the George H. Louis Realty Company of San Francisco for \$7000. The only building on the lot is the house occupied by Nurse Trezevant. The purchase, for the time being at least, is regarded as an investment, but there was intimation that after the war a fine, new building thereon was a possibility.

McGarr Invents Man and Material Saving Sprayer.

Mr. Harold McGarr who operates the Brinck orchards, of the Winters section, (Brinck is his father-in-law. A.R.) and more than a mechanical genius, has perfected an automatic spraying machine. There are two nozzles which operate in a sweeping motion from each side of the machine, literally 'brushing' the tree with protective spray from base to tip. Manpower of the outfit is the tractor driver and a man to operate the supply truck.

1945/01/01

- January

**BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL:**

....Parking; Due to the crowded parking situation of the streets the City parking lot at the rear of the Brock restaurant has been well graveled and floodlighted and if car owners would take advantage of this free parking space the congested condition of First street would be materially reduced.

....Salaries increased; At a recent meeting the salaries of all City employees were raised, the Council feeling that under present living conditions the old scale was not justified. The following monthly salaries were approved: Supt. of Streets, \$220; Garbage Collector, \$190; Chief of Police, \$220, and night-watchman, \$200.

Ad.: After being closed for several days because of an automobile accident to the "chief chef" MAY'S QUICK LUNCH W Reopen Next Monday -- New feature - Merchants' 60 cent Lunch - Restaurant open every day but Sunday - Next to Ban of America - May Thoreson.

**KNITTERS AND SEWERS BADLY NEEDED.** The Red Cross production committee is again making an appeal for work. All work can be done at home and if you have a few hours that you can spare for this necessary work, contact Mrs. Harc Dickie. For the sewers there are hospital slippers and bedside bags, housewives and kit bags for overseas. For the knitt there are navy sweaters, olive drab sweaters, army socks, toe socks, thigh stump socks and bed socks. Come On Dixon Women, here's a chance to lend a helping hand!

**Dress Store Will Open Here.** Mrs. Bob Alexander of this place, and here sister in Sacramento, have leased of Mrs. Gerle the room formerly occupied by Pardi Market and will have it put in condition and fitted up for a ladies' dress store.

**Windmills Over The Tree Tops.** At the Tremont-Dixon Center dinner at Legion hall were Farm Bureau leaders Wehrman and Crum of the Winters section. Crum said that he and four other orchardists had installed in their orchards the new air stirrer that replaces smudge pots as frost protectors. Others who have established the air machines are Bill McNeil, Lew Company, Dr. Rober and D. Szekeres.

Clarence McBride has bought the J.Q. Brewen building on B street now occupied by the Syphon Penetrator Company, the purchase being made as an investment by the Dixon almond grower. This building was put up by Ross, an early day rancher who owned what is now the Watson farm northwest of Dixon. The upper floor of the building is occupied by the Red Men and Pocahontas.

**AUCTION YARD BRINGS MOST PEOPLE HERE.** The business that brought most people into the Dixon district last year was the Livestock Auction Yards of Art Brown three miles north of this place. Ranchers brought their stock from far distances, most of them of course, from a 50 - mile radius. The total of sales for the year has run to around three-fourths a million dollars. To operate the auction yards has required the services of seventeen persons.

**VALLEJO FAIR WILL HAVE HARD GOING IN LEGISLATURE.** Vallejo.--Any move to establish an additional state-assis fair in Solano county will meet stiff opposition (as it should be--Ed. Tribune) in the state assembly, State Assemblyman Ernest Crowley of Fairfield predicted this week at Sacramento. He added, however, that he would lend full support to St: Senator Thomas McCormack's efforts to secure for the county a state-assisted fair which would be in addition to that conducted by the 36th District Agricultural Association at Dixon.

**RODEO MAY BE FAIR FEATURE.** At the annual meeting of the county fair board Wednesday afternoon Harry Petersen was elected president and Frank Lewis secretary-treasurer. The other members of the board, appointed by the Governo are: Bob Currey, M.W. Carpenter, Chas. McGimsey, W.D. Petersen, Homer G. Brown, E. Peters.

**U.S. NAVY WILL BUILD RADIO STATION HERE.** The Navy is having the Mare Island radio transmitting station transfer to radio area south-east of Dixon where American Tel. and Tel. and NBC stations are already located.

-S-Pat Patterson, from Vallejo, has bought May's Quick Lunch, had the interior re-painted, and other arrangements mad for adequate service.

---George Hedges is completing a transaction whereby he will become owner of the Grady building on B street.

George Merkley, who bought a tract of land west of the inter-section of the Woodland highway north of town, ordered material of Dixon Lumber Company three weeks ago, and as soon as it arrives will come the job of rounding up a group of carpenters to erect a large warehouse, chiefly for housing hay and other forage crops.

---Under the new management of Don Greenlee, experienced restaurant man, Dixon Coffee Shop, in the former Dawsor corner building is drawing increasing patronage. He is planning on adding a complete fountain service.

Ad. -- PLANTS - BULBS – FLOWERS Time to Plant DIXON  
FLORIST -- R.B. Alexander --West B Street

1945/02/01

FEBRUARY - 1945

Mrs. Bob Alexander of this place and her sister, Mrs. Emily Kessler of Sacramento, are announcing the opening on Saturday this week of their Bety Ann Shop which is located in the Gerlach Bldg. The store, formerly occupied by Pardi Market, has been attractively re-conditioned and equipped for the carrying of a complete line of dresses. The stock will include casuals, sports wear, children's wear, and accessories.

1945/03/01

MARCH

---Miss Dorothy Sievers and Ensign Ad Fishel of San Francisco were week-end guests at the Otto Sievers home. (Ad Fishel was a neighbor to the Tupper and a good friend of Gilbert's in San Jose. A.R. '93)

---Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Green have moved into the house on First Street they purchased of Sylman Johnson. Bill Bell and family have moved into the home occupied by the Greenes.

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---R.E.L. Stephens has been a school trustee ever since he was 21. For 35 years he has been on the Dixon grammar school board. Before that he was on district boards.

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MONTICELLO DAM SITE IN PUTAH CANYON. Designed to span Putah Creek canyon eight miles west of Winters and miles from Dixon, Monticello Dam is planned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as the key storage installation in the proposed development of the water resources in the Cache and Putah Creek basins, benefiting some 400,000 acres of irrigatable lands in Solano and Yolo counties. (photo and drawing accompany the article of March 30. A.R. '93)

PROSPECT GOOD FOR MORE HOUSES IN DIXON. Jere Sprejek, contractor putting up houses in Rio Vista, and who built the Bohemian Village at Del. Paso, has taken an option of the west side lots of Mrs. Leo Marvin with a view to erect houses here. The lots are the former Mayes tract at the west end of A Street and south of the line of houses between Richfield and the Lee King house. The tract included 33 lots.

Chester Cagle and family, who have been looking for a home in Dixon, have purchased the Lou Leathers home on West street. Chester is employed at Davis Agricultural College.

---Joe Schoenherr dug half way around the Dixon Community Church. He dug deep. Yet in all that distance he did not see one angle worm. That shows in what respect those worms hold the fishing pastor, E.L. Spuller. Finding no worms he concluded to put in a sewer pipe so long as he had the good earth open.

Celebrate Golden Wedding In Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. John Tupper, of San Jose, arrive at their 50th wedding anniversary April 3d and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers at their home on the west side tomorrow. A happy surprise is in store for Mrs. Tupper for when she enters the house she will be greeted by her four sisters and a brother-in-law, who her daughter had invited to come to Dixon for the party. They are: Mrs. Charles Breyden (Aunt Maggie) of Hollywood, Mrs. W. Wylde (Aunt Nellie) of Glendale, Mrs. James Downs (Aunt Kittie) of Huntington Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George Geithmar (Aunt Grace) of Huntington Park. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers and Ardeth Sievers

Miss Evangeline Rose Clark and John H. Tupper were married April 3, 1895, at the Methodist parsonage in Evansville, Wisconsin. They came to Los Angeles in 1903, where Mr. Tupper worked for his brother, W.S Tupper (Wilbur) president Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. After moving back and forth between California and eastern states, they permanently settled in San Jose. Mrs. Sievers is their only child, and Ardeth and the late Gilbert Smith their grandchildren.

1945/04/01

APRIL - 1945

HOUSING AUTHORITY APPLIES FOR BUILDING PRIORITIES FOR DIXON.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT FAIR GROUNDS. A lot of improvement is under way at the fair grounds in preparation for the opening on Thursday night (pre-view) for the Solano County Fair, which officially opens Friday, May 4, for a great three-day and night old-fashioned show. Visitors will note that the old fence, thanks to the cooperation of the City Council has been replaced with new wire fencing. Not only is an old eye-sore removed, but people on the paralleling highway will be able to see into the grounds. Another outstanding improvement is the rodeo corral, cattle pens, bucking horse chutes and all enclosed to protect cowboy riders and the public.

NBC OPERATORS MOVE INTO NEW HOUSES. Those who occupy the houses are:

Carl G. Dietsch, plant superintendent, from New York, east A street.

H.M. Black, Ohio, First street.

B.W. Southwell, Oakland, First street.

H. Anderson, Colorado, west A street.

R. Fell, Colorado, west A street.

V. Paradis, New York, west A street.

W.C. Osborn, Colorado, corner Mayes and Second street.

G. Stirewalt, Los Angeles, on Mayes street.

W.B. Joyner, North Carolina, south Second street.

George Shields, New York, between Higgins and Carpenter homes on West C street.

---One of the places always full up with work is the garment cleaning quarters of Dixon Cleaners operated by Mrs. Muski on A Street. Four persons including the proprietor are kept on the jump.

TRUCK WITH 20 TONS OF BOMBS IN ACCIDENT. A Valley Express truck carrying ten 2-ton bombs to the Bay met with accident on the highway in front of the Howard Vaughn and former Dudley properties yesterday morning. After making a turn this side of the Milk Farm and on a smooth straight-away the coupling connection between the truck and the forward tractor disconnected and the front end of the load dropped to the roadway and skidding forward 50 yards came to a stop.

--- Boyd Fountain has started land leveling for owners who are going to seed to ladino.

--- Morris buys Land For Building. Harry Morris and son Lowell of the Penetrator Siphon Company have bought from Grangers Association the tract between Marks Garage and the Railroad track, having 300 feet frontage along the track. The intention is to erect a building for their increasing irrigation siphon production.

Ad. LET RICHFIELD HELP MAKE YOUR CAR LAST THE DURATION. HAYES & CALLAWAY RICHFIELD SERVICE -- Corner of Adams and A streets, Highway 40.

1945/05/01

MAY - 1945

Rodeo Day of the Fair on Sunday drew the largest crowd that ever passed through the gates, being estimated at 5,000.

1945/06/01

JUNE - 1945

C.M. Russell of Hayward, has bought of N.D. Petersen three lots on West C Street opposite the Mrs. Higgins home, and looking for two more lots. It is his purpose to at once erect five houses, assuring the Chamber of Commerce that he already has permits from the Housing Authority and he will do his own financing. Not only this, but Russell says he will put up more houses as wanted. He intends to eventually make his own home here, believing that the climate here is more beneficial to his sinus trouble than Hayward. Strizek has given up all intention of building here and forfeited his \$100 option on the Marvin tract. His explanation is that he could get priority for only five houses and he is "too big an operator to consider five houses only."

BERGLUND CO. GOING TO BUILD. According to Gordon Webster, local manager of the Berglund Implement Co., the Company has bought, and acquired title to, the five acres north of the Atkinson home on north Main St., Claude Kernick seller, and expects to erect thereon a 120X80 building to house their stock and repairing equipment. Berglund has been housed in the McDermott building on A street,

Three houses and lots of the late Mrs. McCune on east B street are for sale. Bids for any of the properties are asked.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION. The nineteen members of the senior class of Dixon Union High School will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:00, in the high school gymnasium.

TOM WONG BUYS KIDWELL BUILDING. Tom Wong of the Corner Cafe has bought of Claude Kidwell the building adjoining the Bank of America. After the war he intends to enlarge it by extension to the alley and occupy it as a restaurant. The building is now under lease for a year to the present occupant.

---Louis Ipsen, of Grass Valley, has bought the J.E. Shuman house on Fitch Street.

June 15:CHIEF H.C. GROVE KILLED IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY. (automobile crash on the highway a mile west of the M Street bridge in Sacramento) ....His father, John Grove, operated a barber shop on Main Street for many years. Clay attended schools here, and took a short business course in San Francisco. He was in the shop of his father for a while, then joined I.F. Beckley in the haberdashery business for eight years. Twenty-five years ago he was appointed marshal of the city council, eventually assuming the title of Chief of Police and acting as tax collector.

FUNERAL RITES HERE FOR WILLIAM AMBROSE PORTER. The body of William Ambrose Porter, 83, was brought from Elk Grove Monday for interment in Dixon cemetery. William Porter came with his parents at an early age from Placer county. He inherited the big home on the highway southwest of Dixon. Here he raised his family and made his home until a few weeks ago He sold the place to C.E. Peterson a few years ago, but continued to live in the big house. For several years he was on the high school board, his name being on the inscription of builders of the former new school building.

NEWS OF MEN IN THE SERVICE.

"Spidou Webb, paratrooper, recently wrote from Germany that he had been to Berchtesgaden, got a great spread of picturesque landscape there from, had been over the Fuehrer's grounds, above and below, had finally stood on the spot where Hitler was finally killed in the movie picture "that you probably saw."

A Dixon boy on Okinawa writes that -wood is so scarce that toothpicks sell for 10 cents each.

Private Joe Chang, formerly of Dixon Laundry, came into town on Wednesday driving an automobile. He is at Camp Roberts.

Colonel Lyman Phillips is now at the Army's big hospital near Auburn, close to home, may occasionally get a day's furlough from the medics' schedule of treatments of him for war shattered nerves and stomach trouble.

---Jack Rice, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Dixon, was a recent visitor at the Pose Silver ranch. The young man gave up dentistry and is now engaged at mining and running a store in Nevada and Arizona.

HARRY PETERSEN HAS BOUGHT THE PETERS HOUSE. Mrs. Clair Peters has sold her house on west A street to Harry

Petersen, and is now in the southern part of the state, perhaps with a view to making her permanent home there. The house was originally built and occupied by Fred Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and three daughters expect to move into Dixon in the course of a month or six weeks from their sheep ranchhome between here and Rio Vista.

1945/07/01

July - 1945 –

SOLANO WILL HAVE TWO COUNTY FAIRS. p.7.

Lester Peters Named Chief of Police. p.8.

Obit.: Fred Hutton, Ex-Mayor of Dixon. p.8.

John Sievers Subbing As Justice, (for I.F. Beckley) p.10.

Dixon High School Bonfire Rally, 2nd ever. p.10

MISS GRACE COLLIER RETIRES FROM PAC. TELEPHONE .46 Years of Service..p.11.

TRUCK RAN AWAY WITH TRACTOR. Jesse Jones aids stuck-in-the-mud. p.11.

SHEEP RANCHER WITH LARGE ACREAGE URGES BUILDING MONTICELLO DAM. Olin Timm. p.13.

New Assistant For Farm Advisor. Everett Nourse, asst. to Vern DeTar. p.13.

Obit: I.F. Beckley

1945/07/01

JULY - 1945

SOLANO WILL HAVE TWO COUNTY PAIRS. Vallejo is elated over the success of the McCormack presented, Crowley aided and Governor signed bill that gives them a Solano county fair. The original provision for fairs--to be aided by horse race betting money --was for only one fair to a county, which is the prevailing policy throughout the United States. So legislative action became necessary to break down the one fair to a county policy.

1945/08/01

AUGUST -. 1945

McKENZIE BUYS SPARLING RANCH. Sheepman Bob McKenzie and Grain Rancher Frelan Sparling have been dickering with each other since the first of the year over the Sparling ranch of 800 acres. McKenzie takes over the work: land, buildings, stock, tools, vehicles, pets and pests, for a consideration of around \$85,000. This is the biggest deal pulled off here in several years. Sparling came here from Antioch at the age of 15 fifty-two years ago. In the course of time he became operator and owner of the Little ranch and other acreage six miles southeast of here on the road to the Mary Se ranch and has been successfully grain growing and stock raising ever since.

Peter W. Neckler, suffered fatal injuries in a car crash at 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of roads at the site of old Pitts school. southwest of this place. In his Model T Ford truck he approached the intersection from the south at the usual slow speed of the old vehicle. A car driven by Mrs. Wadsworth, traveling from the east, struck the right forward part of the truck and caromed off into the Dawson field. Although her arm was so badly gashed that it afterwards required 27 stitches Mrs. Wadsworth tried to start her car to go for aid. Unable to do so, she went to the Telermac corner, from which place word was sent to Dixon. Heckler was taken by Dr. Floreth in his car to Woodland Clinic where he died at 9:00 the following morning, Mrs. Wadsworth was accompanied by her mother and three children. She was on the way from Miller station, where her husband and brother, B.C. Moore, had recently bought the Blakemore warehouse, to here home at Vallejo. Her mother had three fingers dislocated and was badly shocked. One of the children was missing, but finally found in high vegetation in which she had for a time lain unconscious. None of the children were found to be seriously injured. They were treated at Vallejo General Hospital to which they were taken in the Carpenter Ambulance.

...Fire Wednesday afternoon, destroyed the old , 2-story house on the Eb Rayn ranch southeast of Dixon;

Lester Peters Named Chief of Police. Lester Peters, acting chief of police since the death of H.C. Grove, has been formally elected to the job by the City Council. He was also named local health officer. Salary \$220 per month.

Britton & Nelson open their Dixon Tire Service on Monday in the former J.A. Kerr feed supplies building at the corner of . and Jackson streets.

DIXON JUBILANT OVER PEACE ANNOUNCEMENT. The big news came to Dixon at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon. Radios, which had been kept turned on, brought the longed-for message. which when it came was as electrifying to people as the message of the bombing of Pearl Harbor three years and nine months ago was startling. The Simpson loud speaker carried it to those on Main street. The fire siren sounded, church bells rang, and groups cheered.

DIXON MOURNS THE PASSING OF ANGUS MADDEN.

FRED A. HUTTON, EX-MAYOR OF DIXON, EXPIRES IN AUTOMOBILE. Hutton was the son of parents who had as children crossed the plains to California. He was born at Vacaville, grew up there. In the year that he arrived at voting age he came to Dixon, where he went to work for the West Valley Lumber Company. While he was piling and selling lumber West Valley he got the newspaper bug and bought out I.H. Petersen who, in partnership with the late Arthur Henry, published the Tribune. In 1898 he bought out Henry and became sole publisher of the paper, which was turned out on the second floor of the Mayes building.

For two years he covered the town and its environs as news-gatherer and editor. Seeing the growing demand for certified milk, he sold the Tribune to Rowland Moss, purchased twenty acres with home on what is now the Mace Plant, bought some dairy cows and became a producer of certified milk, first in the county. Dairying not working out so profitably as expected, he sold out and bought West Valley lumber yard, which he operated as sole owner until in 1926 it was merged with the Auburn Lumber Company, The Dixon yard has since been under his management. Now at the yard are Ed and Carl Spangler, nephews of Mrs. Hutton, Wm. Wilson, Frank Torchia, John Grahl, and Everett Parkhurst.

1945/09/01

SEPTEMBER \_ 1945

LEVELLING OFF STRIP FOR AIR PLANES HERE. Justin Lawson, flying instructor at Yolo school of flying, and Lowell Morris, Dixon flying enthusiast, are levelling of a 200-foot by 1900-foot strip and auxiliary flying strips on the Mrs. Edmund Eames ranch south of here. Lawson is former coach and athletic supervisor at Woodland High School.

Tom Wong has taken a ten-year lease on the lower floor of Odd Fellows building. The long lease was necessary as he has plans drawn for considerable re-modeling of the restaurant. The kitchen is to be moved back in order to provide space for 30 more patrons.

Betty Ann Shop Under New Ownership. Mrs. Ila A. Grahl and Mrs. Tom Shellhammer have bought of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Kessler the Betty Ann dress shop that they opened here a few months ago.

Money Set Aside for Four-Lane Highway. An allocation of \$2,000,000 has been made for continuation of the 4-lane highway that ends at the Milk Farm north of here to Midway corner, then paralleling the present original highway to Ulati creek east of Vacaville.

...Not to be outdone by his hunting companion, John Sievers brought down as good a buck as that killed by Karl Hess in Modoc county.

...Dick Rattenbury is having a club house built on a duck pond on the Conway ranch.

1945/10/01

OCTOBER - 1945

...Warren Sievers left for induction at Camp Beale last Friday.

...Olin H. Timm, on crutches, was on Main Street first of the week. He had come home from Stanford hospital after several weeks in the hospital with doctors still uncertain as to the cause of his trouble, which had badly affected the nerve of one of his legs. He returned to the city for further treatment.

Ad. -- TAXI! A local cab to serve you. TOWING - WRECKING SERVICE. Taxi- 50 first mile, 15¢ (each additional half mile)  
Taxi service: Robt. Moran - Towing service: Lew Ipsen.

Oct. 19 - John Sievers Subbing As Justice. John Sievers has been temporarily appointed justice of the peace until such time as I.F. Beckley is able to return to work. Justice Beckley was in a state of coma for five days at the hospital in Redd but has since recovered and hopes to again be back on his job here. Two of the cases hanging fire on the docket are against the couple from Winters who crashed into a local car. They were arrested and fined \$200 each, since which time they have disappeared to parts unknown.

CARAVAN TO THE DAM SITE. All roads in the county will lead to Monticello Sunday when the Solano County Water Council stages its motor caravan to the dam site. At least 500 automobiles, laden with supporters of the irrigation project which is to bring a wealth of water to the county, are expected in the procession.

AMERADA STARTS REPAIR ON ORIGINAL EMIGH. The Amerada Petroleum Corp., according to announcement, has undertaken to repair Emigh No. 1 gas well. The well is the original operation started in 1936 and has continued in production since that time. The location of the well is four miles west of Rio Vista.

Dixon High School Ram-blings:

Davis-Dixon Football Bonfire Rally. A bonfire rally, second in the history of Dixon Union High, the first was in '28, was held on the east side of the tennis courts last night. The fire lighting ceremony was conducted by Beverly Bryant, yell leader. The fire was actually started by the two student body presidents, George Belems of Davis and Morris Fry of Dixon. A few select numbers were played on the accordion by Miss Gloria Crockett, while the other students joined in on community singing. The Dixon high band, under the direction Wesley Hull, provided a background of music for the evening's entertainment.

...Harry Aoyagi, one of the Japanese brothers who so satisfactorily operated the laundry here, is now in Minneapolis.

WES. WOODEN HEADS WOOL GROWERS. Forty sheepmen discussed conditions, outlook, and methods of handling some of their problems, at a meeting here on Tuesday, with President Olin Timm in the chair and Chet Wing, secretary of the State Wool Growers at the business end of the table. Wesley Wooden of Birds Landing was elected president for the coming year, Godfrey Priddy of Dixon vice president and Robert Rodgers of Fairfield secretary.

...Jack Gumz, who recently returned from Wisconsin after going home from Pacific service, is now employed at Saving Center.

...Edward Siefert of Oakland responded to an SOS from Dad to come and help at the Home Bakery because of extra business from the Legion district convention, the Holy Ghost barbecue picnic and a private party or two.

1945/11/01

NOVEMBER - 1945

Evelyn Rowe of the Dixon 4-H Club and Burrows Hamilton of the Rio Vista Club were selected as the 1945 4-H All Star girl and boy from Solano county at a recent meeting of the Solano County 4-H Club Council,

WEYANDS SELL FEED MILL AND GRAIN ELEVATOR NOVEMBER

MISS GRACE COLLIER RETIRES FROM PAC. TEL. & TEL. SERVICE. Miss Grace Collier terminated 46 years of service with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on Wednesday. She began the work when the office was upstairs in the building now occupied by Dixon Drug Co. At that time she was the only girl at the board. Under her management the office has been most efficiently conducted, and the community well served.

TRUCK RAN AWAY WITH TRACTOR. A big Diesel motor truck loaded with tomatoes became stuck in wet, soft ground in the field on the McCune land between here and Winters Wednesday forenoon. With his Best tractor, Grain Grower Jesse Jones went to its aid. He took a short tie with cable on the rear end of the truck, made a back-track pull, and the truck was out of the slippery spot and on the road. Before Jesse, who had dismounted from the tractor, could uncouple, the driver, with no further thought about "Big Best" had his truck underway and heading for the south county road past Grant school and Jeffery's. At around 30 miles an hour the truck rolled along the road, driver wholly oblivious to the fact that he was running away with Farmer Jones' most important piece of machinery. Jones made haste to his home to get his car and went in pursuit. He overtook the tomato truck where the road turns from Highway 40 to the city of Vacaville. Because of his high load, and the close hook-up which kept the tractor following without wobbling from side to side, the driver was not aware of his ex-trailer load, but much chagrined when he realized what he had done.

MAINE PRAIRIE SCHOOL HAS BEEN CLOSED. Because of lack of pupils the Maine Prairie school has been closed by Supt. McDaniels upon recommendation by the trustees. The school had dropped from the required minimum of five to four as rated by attendance. The school was one of the oldest in the county, having been started in 1862. Miss McElwaine becomes the last teacher of the school. She was preceded for several years by Mrs. Elmer Brown.

...Ardeth Sievers entertained her schoolmates, members of the sixth grade, at a Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers. All arrived in costume and a gala time was had playing games with refreshments served at the end of the evening.

W.W. STARK ON STAFF OF FIRST NATIONAL. Walter Stark, from Winters, is now assistant manager at the First National, going on the job yesterday. Stark was manager of the Winters National Bank for 13 years, three years with the Bank of America, and then turned newspaper man and bought the Winters Express. He recently sold the paper to Fred Smith of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress, of Sacramento and Vallejo, are opening the Cress Cafe at the former Red Spot on the highway southwest of Dixon.

J. Reis has the barn on the former O.C. Parkhurst farm west of town torn down, and is now advertising the house, that must be moved or razed, for sale. This is to comply with the order of the State to have the premises vacated within 90 days to make way for building the new highway between the Gill farm and Midway corner.

Claude (Tex) Havens, husband of the former Miss Olga Rattenbury of this place, died suddenly as he rushed into the ring at the Horse Show near Sacramento to congratulate his 15-year-old son, winner in a calf roping contest. As he stooped over to untie the rope, saying, "Well done, son, keep it up," he fell unconscious, expiring upon arrival at a hospital. Havens was well known in horse circles, judged at many horse shows, assisted at the State Fair, and had many friends in Dixon whose horse events he always came with a standout exhibit of his own. The body was brought to Dixon for interment on Wednesday.

Captain Guthrie Greene Home For Thanksgiving. At the beginning of the war, the young soldier was in the 41st, the first infantry division to be temporarily stationed in Australia. He began his fighting as a non-commissioned officer, but was sent back to officer's training school in Australia where he received his commission. He was later transferred to the 158th regiment in Luzon, under Kriuger, one of the ablest of all the generals. Guthrie comes home the most experienced in

Pacific battling of any of the Dixon boys who went to the Pacific area.

Chamber of Commerce For Hospital. Twenty-two members at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce were unanimous support of a resolution for a hospital on a cooperative plan for Dixon.

Another Ladino Addict. Fred Bruhn, who came from near Petaluma and bought the John Sievers ranch in Grant district, 20 acres leveled and ready for seeding part to ladino and part to trefoil. He will water from two wells, one of which has already been drilled by Wilbur Evans.

Hedges Furniture Co., soon to be established as a dealer for electric home appliances manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, George T. Hedges, owner of the local firm, has announced.

DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS NEARLY 60 MEMBERS.

Otis Mabrey has succeeded in finishing his new house on west C street sufficiently to enable the family to move in last week. Mabrey is a carpenter by trade.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS, by Lee Doyle. This week our school lost all its pupils from Maine Prairie with the arrival of Mrs. Dorothy Huse of Shasta City who will teach there. Another newcomer is Nancy Pomerich from Oshkosh, Wis., who in the sixth grade.

SHEEP RANCHER WITH LARGE ACREAGE URGES BUILDING MONTICELLO DAM. Olin Henry Timm. There has been much talk about the proposed Monticello dam and irrigation project without much realistic consideration of costs and returns. The following analysis is based upon the estimated cost of \$1.90 and acre foot for forty years and 15¢ per acre thereafter.

1945/12/01

DECEMBER - 1945

Cress' Cafe (Red Spot) on the highway, is the latest to be relieved of its slot machine. Not only the machine but a \$100 radio was taken.

New Assistant For Farm Advisor. At the board of directors' meeting Vern DeTar introduced a new assistant, Everett Nourse, whose activities will be principally with 4-H Club work.

Night School Course for Aviation Enthusiasts.

Harry Jansen, still employed at Mare Island, says that one of the most interesting sights down there are a lot of submarines covered with plastic glass that effectively preserves them for many years.

Jack Gumz and Ruth Pomerich Married at the George Smith Home.

Gordon Webster, who recently resigned from the Berglund Co. of this place, and Joe Azavedo, successful grain grower who resides on the highway north of the city, have obtained the agency for the International Harvester Co. in Dixon. Two acres of land north of the county road depot, have been bought from C. Bruce Mace for the erection of a building and other purposes.

I.F. BECKLEY DIED AFTER A FEW HOURS ILLNESS. Isaac F. Beckley, 72, passed away at his home on west C street at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

...The first best Christmas showing to appear on the Street is the illuminated tree that John Belden placed atop of his Shasta station. It's a dandy Merry Christmas greeting to everyone, especially at night.

1946/01/01

1946 - JAN.

MORE CONSTRUCTION HERE IN 1946. p.14.

Obit.: Hiram E. Hoyt. Jan. 31 - 18 years Justice of Peace. p.15.

JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME. Rudy Inderbitzen, James Seyman, "Spido" Webb.

CORNER HOTEL AND DIXON GARAGE SOLD. Mrs. Brock buys Hotel -

Tom Wong buys Main Street Property, Weigele Garage. p.15.

Nels Larson on the Jag Juice!! p.16.

Miss Marion Phillips in USO work - Riverside. p.17.

HENDERSON MILK FARM MAKING IMPROVEMENTS. P.17.

Dixon Pastor Embarrassed; and The Jacks Are Back. p.18.

1946/01/01

JANUARY - 1946

CONSTRUCTION HERE IN 1946

Finishing of the ten houses under Housing Authority and Government Finance. Now occupied by NBC operators.

Starting five houses and three completed by C.B. Russell on the west side.

Houses started by: Bill Wilson, Pem Burton, Otis Mabrey, Al Magg, Bob Chenoweth, W. Seyman, H. Allen, Claude Cook H. Holt, and Clif. Anderson.

Addition to grammar school building.

Twelve housing units started on west side by Dixon Realty Company.

Filling for erection of Penetrator Syphon production building by Morris & Sons.

Dixon Inn remodeled into modern restaurant.

City zoned by Council for future construction.

Remodelling of Marks Garage.

Painting improvements on Main Street.

Warehouse and office started by W.J. Weyand for alfalfa dehydrating.

In the country, houses were started by Bob Schulze, Jim Fulmor, H. Murray, Karl Hess, W. Merkeley, F. Higby, house and barn. H. Orrick made extensive improvement to his house in the Grant district.

...Ray Burg, from Sacramento, is now owner and operator of Dixon Cleaners on A Street, taking over following the death Mrs. Muskrat. The place is again open, and garments handled as expeditiously as possible.

...Claude Warren was in Woodland Clinic Tuesday where he had operation on his neck and a tumor removed.

LAUNDRY OPENING HERE. One of Dixon's greatest needs is a competent person or firm to re-open the laundry. The modern equipment, with which Ayogi Bros. did such good work is still in the building. A good patronage will come to any one who is experienced in the business.

1946/02/01

FEB. - 1946

Hiram E. Hoyt, resident of Dixon for many years, and justice of the peace for 18 years, died at the Anderson Hospital on west A street yesterday afternoon. (Thurs. Jan. 31)

26TH BIRTHDAY OF SCOUTING IN DIXON. Today is the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. It is the 26th anniversary of Boy Scouts in Dixon.

—One of the first advocates of organization of Scouting in Dixon was the late Reverend Sam Wilson, who demonstrated with his Scout sons, Wendell and Claire, who had been scouts before they came to Dixon. Dixon boys started organizing February of 1920. A number of the boys showing interest, Harold Dickie went about town and obtained 28 signatures. ( more history contained in article, Feb. 8,'46)

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME:

Rudy Inderbitzen, U.S. Navy, is at his home west of town on a 5-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Seyman received a cablegram on Thursday from son James, flight officer in the Air Corps in England, that is on the way home.

Friends of "Spido" Webb are talking about the way the former high school boy is playing basketball in Germany. With an army team he is going to various places for exhibition games.

FEB. - 1946

CORNER HOTEL AND DIXON GARAGE SOLD.

Mrs. Brock has bought the corner hotel known as Dixon Inn from printer Lee of Monterey for \$20,000. It has 22 rooms and two apartments. The lower floor is occupied by Fred Hudson, restaurant, Tommy Clark's beauty shop, and R.T. McKenz wool buyer.

Tom Wong has bought some more Main Street property, the Weigele Dixon Garage. He has plans under way for two store rooms in the front, a new floor and ceiling to be built for same and the entire frontage replaced. So far, there is no occupant in sight. Wong also owns the building adjoining the Bank of America and the Dixon Laundry. He desires to sell and rent the laundry.

DIXON CHAMBER ENDORSES HIGH PUTAH DAM.

Dixon Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting on Wednesday night unanimously endorsed the building of a dam on Putah creek after a short talk by W. J. Weyand.

PICTURES, CLAM BAKE ENJOYED BY SPORTSMEN. W. Foster of Rio Vista with his big game movies, and Denton Barker's clam bake, were main features of the Game Club Monday night.

Forty members of the Chamber of Commerce in session on Wednesday night adopted a resolution in favor of a \$100,000 district bond issue for the purpose of building and equipping a hospital in Dixon.

1946/02/01

FEB. 1946

Nels Larson, good worker and thoroly reliable--until he gets an overload of jag juice--was arrested for disorderly conduct and upon being brought before Justice Sievers was given a 60-day floater out of town. While intoxicated one night last week he went to the Weyand auto camp in the north part of town where he forcibly pulled open the door of the Mrs. Williams cabin and entered. Mrs. Williams was on duty at the Hudson restaurant, but her 11 year-old boy was in bed. Th drunken Larson found a kitchen knife and muttered something about wanting to kill somebody. In a disorderly and dirty manner he lay down on a bed in the cabin, where he was arrested by Bert Van Sant, constable, and placed in jail. In the morning he was brought before Justice Court, where he was given a six months "floater" out of town.

As Justice Sievers finished "floating" the man out of town, Mrs. Williams came in with a report of the dirty damage done i the bedroom, and the high state of hysterical fear into which the youngster had been thrown and filed charges of damag But Larson, after his sentence, did not "float" out of town, hung around, and on Tuesday night again forced his way into t cabin. Again in court, he was this time committed to jail for 30 days.

DIXON SHARPSHOOTERS ELECT OFFICERS. Some 75 Dixon sportsmen met at the fire house on Friday evening to form a rifle, revolver and shotgun club. There was discussion of the various pros and cons of organization. Interesting ta were given by W.D. Petersen, B.G. Van Sant, Lester Peters, Dick Rattenbury, Noel Martin, Dave Taylor and Gordon Webster.

"The Dixon Rifle Association" was selected as the official title of the club and Doc Grimsley was elected president, Earl Hayes vice-president, Forest Curlee secretary-treasurer, and as the board of directors, Gordon Webster, Lester Peters, Bert Van Sant, Dick Rattenbury and Noel Martin. a committee was chosen to select a range suitable for all departments, and also find a night range for those interested in revolver and light bore shooting. Over the objection of Earl Hayes, who doesn't want his wife to learn to shoot (he taught her to fish and now sh gives him lessons), the club voted to accept women and juniors in the club.

CO. FAIR BOARD ENGAGES AN ALL YEAR MANAGER. Eugene McCoy, retired military service man, has been engag by the Thirty-sixth District Solano County Fair Board to manage the Fair in Dixon, the dates for which are May 3,4 and 5 Two new members have been recommended for appointment to the board by the Governor. They are Delbert Mowers o Vacaville and Wallace McCormack of Rio Vista.

---Miss Marion Phillips, still in USO work at an army camp in Riverside county, has been spending the week here.

---Another shipment of Penetrator Co. siphons left this week, and on a long journey, to the south-east tip of Texas where the Rio Grande empties into the Gulf.

CARD OF THANKS. This is to announce the sale of my beauty shop to Mrs. Dora Bryant of Dixon and to express my thanks to the women of Dixon and community for their years bf faithful patronage. The shop is now under the management of Mrs. Fannie Covington who is well known to most of you and who will, I am sure, continue to give you a efficient service in the future as she has in the past.

Mrs. Marjorie Dannenberg and Mrs. Bertha Duell will assist Mrs. Covington.

HENDERSON'S MILK FARM IS MAKING MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Four Fined \$100 For Shooting Pheasants. The hunters were brought before Justice John Sievers, who fined the quartet \$100.

1946/03/01

MARCH - 1946

---Wall board has been delivered by Dixon Lumber Co. to the theatre building, for arrangement of the south part of the building for Dr. Knight, dentist from Oakland.

COUNCIL MAKES OFFERS FOR A CITY HALL SITE. Desiring a suitable site for a city hall, funds for the building of which are in sight, the City Council, at its Tuesday evening meeting, submitted to the Womens Improvement Club four propositions for their park property north of the post office building:

Give the park lots back to the Club, thereby making upkeep and taxes applicable.

- \$1,000 to the Club for the north half of the park.
- City, in return for the whole park area, will give a lot east of the swimming pool 120 feet wide and as deep as the Club may require for a building and grounds, and \$1,500.
- \$2,000 cash for the whole.

Dick Emigh to Talk On National 4-H Radio Program. In observance of National 4-H Week which has been designated as March 2 to 10. Dick Emigh of the Rio Vista 4-H Club has been selected to speak over the American Broadcasting Company National Network on Saturday, March 9, at 9:30 a.m. The program can be heard over KGO. Emigh will be the only 4-H speaker from the western United States. There will be three other boys speaking from other sections of the nation.

Representatives of American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Womens Auxiliary, Womens Improvement Club, Farm Bureau, Grange and Rotary, met at Legion hall Wednesday night to discuss the hospital project. The unanimous opinion of those present was that the Dixon area needs a hospital, and voted to circulate a petition to the county supervisors to create a hospital district on the lines of the Dixon F District. This is not a bond issue,

John Sievers Heads Red Cross Campaign. Justice John Sievers has been "drafted" to conduct the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign. He is selecting his corps of solicitors for contributions.

---Ivor Hughes, from Missouri, has taken of Tom Wong, a six months lease on the former Weigle Garage on Main Street. With his son, he will put in the Case line of farm machinery.

DOUBLE FINE FOR HENRY WILLIAMS.

A few weeks ago one Henry Williams, who kicked up a rumpus at Allendale dance hall, was arrested and cited to justice court. He defaulted the fine of \$50 and disappeared. Deputy Sheriff Jule Pritchard recently located him, brought him to Dixon, and Justice Sievers doubled the fine to \$100. This was paid by the nursery firm which he represents.

1946/03/01

MARCH 8

Dixon Pastor Embarrassed. Reverend Troutner of the Methodist Community Church finds himself in a most embarrassing situation in that he has been robbed of his lifting power, which, in the case of a pastor, is very serious. He still has his Christian faith, but that won't raise a church nor a church manse. In short, he finds that of the five jackscrews he borrowed to move his house, three are missing. If the person who took the screws will return them he will be duly thankful.

The Jacks Are Back. Three jackscrews that Reverend Troutner had borrowed to raise his manse were missing . It had h worried. One knows what a pastor does when he has his troubles. Still no screws were returned. Then he had the Tribur advertise for the tools. The morning after publication there they were on the premises. (So, reader, draw your own conclusion as to the comparative value of prayer or advertising).

CLUB CLEARS WAY FOR NEW CITY HALL. At a special meeting

Wednesday afternoon, the Womens Club voted to accept the proposition made by the City Council to give the club \$2,01 and a suitable lot for a club house in the Hall Memorial property. The lot is in the block at the east end of Mayes Street. 7 Council has assured the club that the city will maintain the tract north of the post office in its entirety as a public park and build the proposed city hall at the north end. There were four or five dissenting votes among the 41 members present.

LEGION ASKS ZONE FOR VETERAN'S UNITS. A committee from Dixon Post appeared before the city council Tuesday night on the subject of veteran housing for Dixon, the idea being to have war housing units from non-use areas sent to Dixon for occupancy by veterans. Lyman Phillips of the Post and Art Peck of the Council were appointed to immediately confer with the housing authority in San Francisco.

---Dixon Home Bakery is closed until April 1 because of shortage of ingredients.

1946/04/01

1946 - April -

SOFTBALL HERE AGAIN. p.19.

Dixon Granted Permit For Veterans Housing. p.19.

NAVY GIVES O.K. FOR RADIO STATION HERE. p.20.

Jerry Fielder buys Weyand Dryer Plant. p.20.

Veterans Enjoyed Dinner at Dutra's. p.20.

SOFTBALL GOING FULL BLAST AT LOCAL FIELD. team members named. p.22.

MILK FARM SOLD TO HENDERSON. p.22.

J.J. FINK OPENS DEPARTMENT STORE HERE. p.22.

MORRISSES MOVE INTO MODERN FACTORY BLDG. p.22.

1946/04/01

APRIL - 1946

E. ROSSI & SON BUY MAIN STREET LOTS. Emil Rossi & Son have purchased from the Hackmann Estate the First Street lots between the Carpenter shops and the railway. The old house in a bad state of decrepitude is to be torn down and the entire area filled even with the street and to be used for Allis-Chalmers and other farm machinery display.

R.E.L. STEPHENS RETIRES FROM BUSINESS. After 35 years in the realty and insurance business in Dixon, R.E.L. Stephens as retired and is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Frank McDonald of Davis. Hans Rohwer has taken over the business, Miss Higgins, as hertofore, in charge of the insurance department, while Hans handles chie the wool and grain line.

GOING TO PLAY NIGHT SOFTBALL AGAIN HERE. Games this year will be held on anew diamond situated between t Boy Scout lot and the C.A. Jacobs home on north Third street. Leveling is already taking place and the lights and bleach will be up in readiness for the opening game around the first or second week of May. (The old diamond is being razed to make room for the Fair.)

DIXON WILL GO WESTERN FOR COUNTY FAIR.

Congressman Leroy Johnson wired the Tribune that Dixon had been granted a permit for removal to this place of twenty housing units for veterans, which units will be similar to those at Vacaville and Vallejo, the State of California could provi 90 per cent of the cost of these units, leaving only a ten percent cost to be borne by the city.

Daniels Has Bought Hardware Business. Mrs. Janes has transferred the former G.D. Schulze Bldg. to Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Daniels, who will not only continue to occupy and operate the upper floor as hotel rooms, but the lower floor now occupie by Hans Rohwer. Daniels, a son-in-law of Mrs. Janes, has bought the hardware business of Rohwer and with larger stoc as it can be obtained, will join the business interests of the Street.

NAVY GIVES O.K. FOR RADIO STATION HERE. Bids are now being asked for construction of the high frequency Nava radio station and barracks for 30 to 40 men southeast of Dixon. Authorization for building was received by Mare Island Naval Shipyard from Washington on Friday of last week.

Purity Stores is not renewing its lease with the Masons for the store room, explanation being reported that the Store inte to build a drive-in store, presumably on the former W.T. Dawson lots on A Street.

Jesus Jones Drew \$100 Fine Here. Jesus Jones, 24, living north of Vacaville, fared forth with the family car, took on too much vitamin W, fouled two cars in the Allendale section, was brought into the court of Justice Sievers by Deputy Jules Pritchard and fined \$100. And that wasn't all for as Jesus went out he said "Papa will horsewhip the life out of me for this

NAVY MAN BUYING THE W.J. WEYAND DRYER PLANT. Negotiations are under way for the sale by W.J. and Anna Weyand of the Dixon Dryer Company dehydrator plant here to W.L.(Jerry) Fielder, who was recently discharged from the U.S. Navy. He affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta of U.C., and was formerly with the Blythe Alfalfa Grower Association.

FOR SALE. -- The Normandy Cafe, building and fixtures; subject to present lease; \$5,000 cash.

Veterans Enjoyed Dinner at Dutra's. When the serving of Joe Dutra's barbecued steer to G.I.'s and wives and friends began on Sunday afternoon there were 280 at the tables on the premises of his ranch house. Others dribbled in later throughout the afternoon. Largest group was the Navy bus from Mare Island carrying a group of men most of whom had lost a leg or an arm and forty got off. They were special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutra, sons Herbert and William and daughter Marie. Besides the meat and juice-soaked bread were potato salad, cakes and coffee. The religious touch for t occasion was inside the home where an altar decorated with flowers and lighted tapers had been arranged.

Boyd Fountain Buys Out Azavedo in Solano Tractor & Equipment Co.

1946/05/01

MAY - 1946

---Harvey Firchow, who was at the Bay several years, has brought his family back to Dixon to make their home on the farm near the former Pitts school south-west of Dixon.

---Agent John Marker says that two men are wanted for tower work of eight hours a day at \$175 a month. The jobs are held in the Dixon Southern Pacific yard.

WANTED: TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Interesting work. Earn \$28 for a 40-hour week at start. Regular pay increases. Apply West B Street, Dixon. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Gill Dairy Herd Will Be Sold At Auction. After dairying here for twenty-five years, Roy Gill is selling his herd of 410 cows, including 350 Holsteins, 60 Guernseys, 6 registered Holstein bulls, 100 springers, 125 fresh in the past 60 days. Gill and sons will continue to operate their ranches which are now largely stocked with Herefords.

DIXON HOUSING AUTHORITY APPOINTED. appointed by City Council: Lyman Phillips, chairman, Alton Hedges, Jack Gumz, Reverend Everett Spuller, Les Reynolds. The site selected by the local authority is the Holly block located north of the high school gymnasium,

Claude Warren, of Red & White store, has bought of Mrs. George Darby the Manning house on the corner opposite the church on First Street and will make it over for occupancy. This is one of the oldest houses in the town, 70 years or more.

DIXON DOG TO BE IN BIG PICTURE MADE IN UTAH. As a result of Jim Palmer's air trip to Hollywood last week-end he will, the latter part of July, take his champion sheep dog (Nell) to southern Utah to be one of the stars in a \$2,000,000 movie. ....

1946/06/01

JUNE - 1946

HOUSE BUYING HERE IS LIVELY...(see June 7 edition. Arnold Collier buys 32 acres part of which is now Collier Manor A.R. '93)

SOFTBALL GOING FULL BLAST AT LOCAL FIELD.

Dixon softball is in full swing at the local field which is located at the south end of Third Street. The diamond is in excellent condition, as are the lights and bleachers. The fellows who donated their time to building the new field are to be commended on the good job.

In the local league the four teams are having a spirited battle for top honors. The all-star outfit that has been meeting out-of-town teams has yet to lose a contest. Many think it the best group put together since the beginning of softball here and well it might with the positions being filled as follows:

Henry Cagle and Roy Johnson, pitchers (nope, he hasn't slowed down any), Doc Stolle at first, Harold Robben at second, Ted McGimsey at short, Lee Hopkins at third, Russell Rohwer, Jim Lotysh, Austin Hedges, Henry Forden and Sandy Thomson in the outfield; Wee Willie Pritchard capably fills the position of catcher and manager.

---The garage on the former Dawson property opposite Pardi Market was hauled on a truck to the J. Vasquez ranch south of town; house will follow.

MARIE DUTRA WILL BE HOLY GHOST QUEEN HERE.

OBIT: Bert M. LaFontaine, age 70, JULY 8, 1946

1946/08/01

AUGUST - 1946

MILK FARM SOLD TO HENDERSON. Homer Henderson has bought from Karl Hess The Milk Farm on Highway 40 three miles north of Dixon. The Milk Farm had its start on the R. Wolfe ranch, when Hess tired of ranching on the former Dowr tract on Putah creek and started a small service stop on the roadside, an ad that brought it a lot of trade being "All the m you can drink for a dime."

1946/09/01

SEPT. - 1946

A.P. d'ARTENAY SELLS OUT AFTER 62 YEARS HERE.

1946/10/01

OCTOBER

Milk Farm Opens Gift Department. (Marjorie Madden Mgr.)

J.J. FINK OPENS DEPARTMENT STORE HERE. The former LaFontaine's Store stock was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Joh J. Fink and the store again opened Wednesday under the name of the Fink Department Store. Mr. Fink was in the mercantile business in Lodi for 25 years,

MORRISSES MOVE INTO MODERN FACTORY BLDG.

1946/11/01

Nov. 1946 - Bars Must Install Restaurant Service. p.22.

Miss Juanita Olivas kindly invites those who took part of her picket fence two weeks ago to return and they can have the remaining pickets.!! p.23.

Dixon Gray Ladies Still on Job at Air Base. p.23. 1947 - 1948 - 1949

DAVIS STUDENTS WANT OWN COMMENCEMENT. ,97

C.M. Russell, building contractor, starts new industry making light-weight masonry units. p.l

JOY RIDE ON FOOTBALL FIELD COSTLY!! p.5.

LOCAL FARMER GROUPS START SIGNUPS FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

Dixon Airport News. (near Giant Orange owned by Ballengers) p.6.

PTA ASSOCIATION GETS STARTED. p.6.

Gray Ladies Plan Army Hospital Activities. p.6.

1946/11/01

NOVEMBER - 1946

Bars Must Install Restaurant Service. Local bar owners, Dawson's and Acme Club, have received orders to put in restaurant service that will provide hot meals.- This cannot be done without considerable expense, will take business fro established restaurants and will not cut down consumption of liquor one iota. It will, in fact, tend to increase consumptior the expense of barless restaurants. It is a bad law, and should be repealed.

---Miss Juanita Olivas kindly invites those who took part of her picket fence two weeks ago to return and they can have t remaining pickets.

---Mrs. Liter Has Leased Orchard to Malcolm Timm.

1946/12/01

DEC. - 1946

Dixon Gray Ladies Still on Job at Air Base. Dixon Gray Ladies, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Castner, are still continuing their good work at the Fairfield-Suisun Air Base and when needed, are always on call. Those still on the job are Mesdames Henry Sievers, Roy Wynne, Ray Simon, John Sievers, John Maxwell, Ed Lawrence, Leo Kilkenny, E. Holly, I Kumle, E. Hayes, W. Evans, E. Eggert, O.C. Dunn, H. Dickie and Ben Wynne. The probationary group is composed of Mesdames L. Phillips, J. Paulisick, J. Pichon, F. Peck and C. Robben.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardoza bought of John Grahl the former Reddick 80-acre farm west of Dixon.

1947/01/01

JAN. - 1947

DAVIS STUDENTS WANT OWN COMMENCEMENT.

"Students on the Davis campus have started a campaign which we believe has the basis of common sense and that is to hold their own graduation exercises on the Davis campus rather than be compelled to go to Berkeley and join an already over-swelled group of students who are not acquainted with one another and many who haven't even met their instructo

C.M. Russell, building contractor, who recently sold his home on the west side to John Fink, expects to start a new industry in Dixon, that of making light-weight masonry units at a new plant he has installed in north Dixon.

....Russell is being joined by his two sons, Bill from Hayward, and Bob, being cleared from Camp Beale after service in Europe.

NINE VETERANS AND FAMILIES MOVE INTO HOUSING PROJECT. Christmas was happier, and prospects for the new year were brighter for the families of nine veterans who moved into completed units at Dixon's housing project on December 24. Occupancy of the tenth finished apartment was held up by withdrawal of the eligible family, and another is now being assigned from the list of applicants. Now living in the units are the families of Rudolph Lumley, Hugh Southerland, Bruce Abbott, Wilburn Huff, Frederic Andrews, Neat Sawyer, Henry Cagle, James Atkinson and Jerry W. Fielder.

1946 WAS BANNER YEAR FOR DIXON BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. Apartment Projects: The veterans' apartments furnished twenty families on east B street. The twelve court apartments that McGimsey-Grussendorf-Peck financed and had built and furnished on the west side,

Donald Johnson, son of Harry Johnson: Finishing three units of a 12-unit project of three rooms each on the property he recently bought of Wm. DeMello near the Standard Oil depot. He is also re-conditioning the house which was formerly occupied by the late Charlie Fontana and C. Rohwer. Dwellings:

Bill Wilson, 6-room house on West B street.

Wilfred Tutt, game warden, 6-room house on Walnut street. John Frye, 4-room house on Walnut street.

Otis Mabrey, contractor, 5-room house on Walnut street. Everett Parkhurst, large house on Walnut street.

Harley Holtz, 5-room house on Walnut street.

Lonnie Berry, large house on West C street.

F.M. Curlee, traffic officer, 6-room house on Adam street, west side.

Tom Hess, 5-room house on south Second street.

James Seyman, house on east B street.

George Hedges, 6-room house on West B street, C.M. Russell, builder.

Miss Ritchie, combination garage and living rooms on west A street.

Eugene McCoy, 2-apartment made-over building on East B street.

Laura McIntyre, remodeled house in east Dixon.

Claude Cook, 5-room stucco house in the Wagner addition, east Dixon.

Pem Burton, Double garage with rooms above, east Dixon.

Albert Smith, 6-room house in south Dixon.

Homer Allen, cottage on east Broadway.

Glen Chenoweth, cottage in south Dixon.

V. Deitsch, Foundation laid for dwelling on east Mayes street opposite swimming pool.

Ed. Mann, cottage on Chestnut street.

Herbert Brown, 5-room house on Third street.

L. Ferguson, extensive re-modeling of the former Gil Jansen dwelling on Doyle Lane.

Louis Dadami, west side contractor, is finishing a fine, 6-room handsome home of partly brick, for J. Whaley, vegetable products packer, Millar station. This new residence on west A street.

Rural Improvements:

James Fulmor, 8-room house.

Ned Merkeley, house north-east of Milk Farm on highway.

O.B. Dannenberg, small dwelling south of Dixon.

Chas. Misuraca, dairy barn.

Milk Farm, gift shop and kitchen.

A.J. Johnson, in Grant district, cottage and large chicken house.

Louis Inderbitzen, new milk house for grade A dairying.

Whaley & McDonald, Bunk house and apartments at Millar station.

P. Panizza and family of Grant district have had plans drawn by a State Farm architect at Davis for the erection of a big, modern barn to house their registered herd of Brown-Swiss cattle.

DIXON COMMUNITY CHURCH. Christmas Chimes Provided By Willis Simpson. Our church and friends of the church greatly appreciate the courtesy that Willis Simpson extended to us when he installed chimes in the church tower and provided for our community the Christmas program of carol music.

1947/01/01

HEARTY NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS - 1947

W.J. WEYAND - Chairman, Solano Water Council

DR. ARLENE MERRILL, Chiropractor LOUIS and LEO, Vaclavik - Barbers DICK RATTENBURY, Insurance

UNION ICE CO., Albert J. Ferraiuolo SINCLAIR DOBBINS (attorney)

JOHN SOUTHARD, Livestock Trucking

LOUIS DADAMI, Building Contractor

WALTER FUCHSLIN, Valley Livestock Transportation

BANK OF AMERICA, Frank Lewis, manager

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

R.T. McKENZIE, Wool and Grain Buyer

GEO. ARMSTRONG, Real Estate Broker - Loans

W.A. RATTENBURY, New York Life

TOM SHELLHAMMER, Real Estate - Insurance

JOE SCHOENHERR, Plumber

DR. A.S. ALMEIDA, Veterinarian

VACA CREAMERY, Rudy Woerner - Walter Brehme

RUSSELL MERRITT, Associated Products

JOHN MARKER, S.P. Agent

BOB MORAN, Gravel and Taxi Service

JACK PETERS, Painting Contractor

HOWARD VAUGHN, Purebred Suffolks

WILBERT EVANS, Well Drilling, Fairbanks-Morse Pumps

OTIS MABREY, Building Contractor

DIXON TRIBUNE

C.M. RUSSELL, Cement and Building Contractor

EARL HAYES, Auto Parts, Accessories DIXON THEATRE

REV. A.H. CLARK

REV. E.L. SPULLER

FATHER LANDE

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP, Tommy Clark

JOHN SIEVERS, Justice of the Peace, Silveyville Twp.

B.G. VAN SANT, Constable, Silveyville Township

HOWARD FAIRFIELD, Notary Public - Accountant

BILL DELPHIS, Automobile Repairing and Painting

FRED SUMMER, Barber - Valley Sport Shop Building

DR. V. KNIGHT

JOHN BELDEN, Shell Service

WILFRED G. FRY, Signal Oil Distributor

RAY BERG, Dixon Cleaners

MR. and MRS. HOMER G. BROWN ED OBEY, Union Oil Service

M. CHOQUETTE, Frenchie's Transportation Service

ERNEST YOUNG, Notary Public, Insurance

JOHN K. FRYE, State Farm Insurance

DAVID MULLER, Cemetery District Superintendent

DIXON FIRE DEPT.

WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB

DR. GEO. WRIGLEY

DR. O.P. FLORETH

W.U. GOODMAN & SON

EDW. LAWRENCE, Automotive Electrician MRS. LORENA EHRICH, Insurance

H. MORRIS & SONS, Penetrator Syphons AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

ROBBEN BROS., Draying - Fuel - Beverages

GRANGERS ASSO., R. Moss, Manager

KENNETH RIGBY, P.G.& E. Manager LOREN FAIRLEE, Standard Oil Products ART DODINI, Fine Pelts Specialist  
DIXON POST OFFICE, James R. Kilkenny and Staff  
C.A. JACOBS, Principal, Dixon Grammar School  
IVAN CROOKSHANKS, Principal, Dixon High School  
DISTRICT 2068, Jim Wiggins, Supt.  
WALTER RAYN, Trucking  
BILL BELLO, Trucking  
DIXON REALTY CO., McGimsey, Grussendorf, Peck  
ELMER MODAR, Sanitary Dairy  
E. PARKHURST  
KARL HESS, Arabian and Palamino Horses  
LESTER PETERS, Chief of Police  
R.F. RANDOLPH, Electrician  
JOHN GRAHL, Plumber  
CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Dora B. Bryant OTTO ROHWER

RETIRING AFTER 51 YEARS AS PUBLISHER.

After fifty-one years of publication of weekly newspapers, 33 of which were in Dixon, the publisher of the Tribune has turned the paper over to his older son Fred and Claude Moore. Claude will have charge of the news end of the business and Fred the printing department.

Previous Publishers were R.D. Hopkins, founder in 1874; A.B. Nye, Ed. Leake, Petersen and Henry, Fred Hutton, Rowle Moss, and H.W. Bessac.

PIONEER RESIDENT AMIEL PETERS DIES AT HOME TUESDAY.

COUNCIL MAKES CHECK ON CITY PURCHASES; CONSIDERS PATROL.

Tightening of controls over purchases for the city by employees, the matter of additional night patrols, and routine business matters were dealt with at the monthly meeting of the Dixon City Council, held Tuesday night. Mayor Hans Rohwer presided, with Councilmen Arthur Peck, Arnold Grussendorf, Milton Carpenter and Earl Hayes, and City Clerk Stuart Gray present. Considering the continued use of office space in the city hall by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, the board acted to negotiate with that organization for establishment of a rental on the quarters.

HENRY CAGLE NAMED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY HOUSING AUTHORITY.

1947/01/01

Announcement was made this week of the appointment by the Dixon Housing Authority of Henry Cagle as executive secretary to that body. In that position he will be in charge of rentals, collections, and other matters pertaining to the two veterans' housing units just completed here. ....Successful applicants for units are Carven McGrew, Franklin Green, Floy G. Smith, Robert S. Richardson, Wesley D. Anderson, George H. Zwing, Kenneth Leathers, Austin K. Hedges, James W. McKinney, Robert L. McKinney and Jack T. Conley.

According to Postmaster Kilkenny, the local office was \$1200 better this Christmas than last year. The volume of business is now double what it was in 1933. Besides himself there are now three clerks, George Smith, Mrs. Averill, and Mrs. Callaghan, F. Peck in the rural department and occasionally an extra assistant.

#### JOY RIDE ON DIXON FOOTBALL FIELD COSTLY.

Young Richard Lines, 19, of Hamilton Field, rolled into Dixon in the evening with a 2-wheel half tractor type of vehicle. He made contacts with a couple of local boys, George Campton, 17, of Allendale and Jimmy Ragan, 17, of Dixon. Around midnight, Chief Peters, who resides on east A street, heard continuous motoring, got up, located the army vehicle going round and round on the high school football field. He took them in charge. Next morning revealed a badly torn-up sports field. Justice Sievers said, "It's up to you boys to repair the field within fifteen days or pay \$200." So far the field is unrepared and there are only six days to go. Non-payment of the damages means jail.

#### PURPLE CIRCLE BEING REVIVED; WILL HOLD DINNER FEBRUARY 18.

C.B. Phillips, Dixon president, has announced that the Purple Circle, an organization of purebred livestock breeders located within a radius of 20 miles of the University of California campus at Davis, will hold its first annual banquet following wartime.

DIXON RED CROSS CHAPTER MEETING. Dixon Chapter held its monthly meeting at the city hall Monday night, with Chairman John Sievers presiding. Routine business was transacted, with reports from the various departments. Present were Mrs. Jake Rohwer, secretary, Mrs. Emma Jane Timm, treasurer, and the following chairmen: Mrs. Leo Kilkenny, volunteer service; Mrs. Harold Dickie, production; Mrs. Eugene McCoy, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Irma Bloom, nutrition; Mrs. R. Castner, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ed. Eggert, director.

Elmer McNair, Dixon dairyman, had the highest producing herd in Solano county in 1946, reports Assistant Farm Advisor R.F. Shreve.

LET'S SIGN THE ROADS INTO TOWN. Now that Dixon is "off the highway" signs should forthwith be placed north and west of town where roads to Dixon cross the new highway 40 cut-off. Also, P.G. & E. water tower should have "Dixon" painted in big letters on two sides, with the name of the city electrically lighted at the top as a night sign. ....

1947/02/01

FEBRUARY - 1947

LOCAL FARMER GROUPS START IN SIGNUP FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

Actual signup of landowners for the formation of an irrigation district to utilize water from the proposed Monticello dam project on Putah creek, is expected to start in the Dixon area almost at once. The Solano Water Council, set up by the county board of supervisors, and with W.J. Weyand as chairman, is conducting the campaign.

Obit. - Robert E. Lee Stephens, 82, expired at 6:30 at Alhambra hospital, Sacramento, to which place he had been taken the first of the week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald at Davis.

DIXON GAME CLUB ENJOYED CLAMBAKE MONDAY NIGHT.

DOYLE FARM BOUGHT BY OLIN H. TIMM.

Olin Timm Appointed A Director Of First Natl. Olin Henry Timm has been appointed by the board of directors of the First National Bank to fill the vacancy left by the late R.E.L. Stephens. The young man's father, the late Henry Timm, was one of the organizers and first president of the Bank thirty-seven years ago.

Dixon Airport News. (By A. Student)

Another Dixon man is among the licensed pilots of this community. Benno B. Schmolke, employee of NBC, passed the requisites of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for a private pilot's license. He took the flight test at Clarksburg on January 31, with LeRoy Lampson of Woodland as his examiner. Ed Dold, also an employee of NBC, made his first solo flight February 2, and John Dawson Jr. soloed February 1.

Justus Lawson has been seedling by airplane again and has completed 100 acres of trefoil for R.W. Campbell and 60 acres of alfalfa for Bob Schulze. The airport is "dolling up" for spring and has already new asphalt floors in the hangars. The green runways are fresh and crisp looking, and very soon the Giant Orange, owned by the Ballengers, will be open to the public on the airport grounds.

Dixon Laundry Will Be Reopened in May. Joe Chang, nephew of Tom Wong, says he is going to open Dixon Laundry, but not right now, probably next May. He leaves tomorrow for China, expecting to be accompanied back by Mrs. Wong, who will join her husband in conducting the Corner Cafe.

Night Patrol For Dixon To Start March First.

Pete Murphy has been employed to fill the new position on the force.

PTA ASSOCIATION GETS STARTED AT MEETING TUESDAY.

Mrs. Norman Peterson was acting chairman. Those present to plan organization of the new unit were Mesdames R. Sim N. Peterson, A. Mace, L. Reynolds, F. Obelleiro, H. Timm, H. Buhlert, G. Barry, H. Petersen, W. Marks, R. Currey, R. Rohwer, O. Dunn and A. Alexander.

Gray Ladies Plan Army Hospital Activities. Dixon Gray Ladies of American Red Cross recently met at the home of Mrs. John Sievers for a pot-luck supper and to plan future activities for the hospital at Army Air Base. Mrs. Ray Simon read a series of letters from her nephew, Capt. J.M. duPre of the British Royal Artillery. The following were present: Mesdames C. Dunn, Roy Wynne, E. Lawrence, C. Robben, L. Kumle, E. Holly, E. Eggert, L. Phillips, F. Peck, Ben Wynne, E. Hayes W. Evans, R. Simon, L. Kilkenny, H. Dickie, J. Pichon, R. Castner and J. Sievers.

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES HAVE PLAN FOR PRESENTATION TO COMBINE SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

1947/03/01

March - 1947

Dixon Creamery Opens Tomorrow In Hotel Building - Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, Proprietors. p.7.

Motel Planned On Highway North Of Dixon. (area developing into a lively spot on the highway). p.7.

CHIMES INSTALLED IN COMMUNITY CHURCH. p.8.

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION FORMED. p.9.

GATES OPEN FOR BIG THREE DAY FAIR. p.9.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE READY TO GO. (three teams) p.9. First Subdivision begins - Collier Manor. p.10.

YOUTH BUILDING PROPOSED FOR FAIR GROUNDS. p.11.

ACTIVITY IN THE MILK FARM AREA. p.11.

Scheels Locate in Fine New Store.(Former Kirby Drug Store) p.12.

FINK'S DEPARTMENT STORE EXPANDING. (former barber shop of Vaklavak & Son, south of store.) p.12.

J. Fink Clears Out Junk For Parking Space. ( 12 spaces behind store.) p.13.

UNIFICATION OF SEVEN SCHOOL DISTRICTS IS ENDORSED.

1947/03/01

MARCH - 1947

Dixon Creamery Opens Tomorrow In Hotel Building. Dixon Creamery will open in its new location, the former Dixon Inn Coffee Shop, tomorrow. Proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, who have installed modern fountain equipment and fixtures to fill this need in the ranks of Dixon's business firms. Ice cream, soft drinks, sandwiches and other fountain specialties will be provided, and a line of popular magazines is being stocked.

Motel Planned On Highway North Of Dixon. S.E. Croom, one of the leading automobile dealers of Napa, has bought the acreage between the Milk Farm filling station and the big orange, with plans already drawn for a four-unit, high type motel. With the Farm, Hess's pony farm and stables, filling station, big orange service on each side of the road, and the Dixon flying field, that area north of this place will develop into a lively spot on the highway.

Godfrey Priddy Buys Morse Ranch. Godfrey Priddy has bought the Mrs. Wyman Morse ranch of 270 acres southwest of Dixon.

...Mrs. Emil Rossi has purchased the Lyman Phillips house, the former G.D. Schulze home, on east B street.

1947/04/01

APRIL - 1947

Opening of Cut-off Greatly Increases Cases in Justice Court. Fines in Justice Sievers' court amounted to \$1212 during the month of March. All of which were violations of state motor vehicle laws. According to the justice, there has been an increase of nearly 75 per cent in road cases cited to him since the opening of the new 4-lane cut-off. Most of the cases were for speeds from 75 miles an hour and up. Another reason for more citations is placing a new high-speed patrol car service, enabling an officer to overtake a violator.

RE-ARRANGING CORNER CAFE.

With a big steel beam and a blue-print, Tom Wong started rearranging the Corner Cafe in Odd Fellows building first of the week. "Pull out old door, make wide middle door, people come in easier (bump each other bad for disposition. More room at end---move juke box and canary bird, shove back coffee and dishes buffet at far end, put stools around horseshoe bar counter, make bigger side tables so don't have to no more pile food dishes to customer on top each other and hold on with one hand while eat with other. Make lot more room all around. You see!"

"Tommy" Clark Buys Catherinens Shoppe.

CHIMES INSTALLED IN COMMUNITY CHURCH. (cost was \$700).

DIXON VETERAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Coming back to Dixon from North Sacramento on the three-lane highway Wednesday night, Rex Graham Adams of this place ran into a truck with trailer at 9:00 and died at 2:00 a.m. He saw much hard, rough service in battles on Saipan and Marianas received the purple heart and silver star medal. On one fight where Japs in a cave killed two of his group he attacked and singlehandedly wiped out the enemy. He enlisted in the Marines in 1943 discharged in 1945. He leaves 4 brothers Oscar and James of Dixon three sisters, Mrs. Keith Revelle, Mrs. Modar and Carolyn June Adams of Auburn.

John Belden has let the contract for erection of a two-story building adjoining the Tribune plant to the Russell Concrete Products Co. The structure will be 74 feet long, 29 feet wide and twenty feet high. Above the ground floor store for a creamery service will be three apartments.

CITY PROPOSES TO SELL FAIR GROUNDS PROPERTY TO STATE.

The Emil Rossi Co. has begun pulling down the old building across First street from their plant in order to erect an open-front show building for their line of tractors, other farm implements and automobiles. It is not a deep lot, but has a frontage of 150 feet. The old building, which was recently bought by the Rossis from Hackman brothers, was one of the first in Dixon. According to E.D. Dudley, it was built by Henry Dickson, a deaf and dumb man who engaged in photography for a few years.

Bob McIntyre, operator of the Marks Garage, has lessened his waiting list for cars by delivering to R.S. Currey a Chrysler and Plymouths to Alden Mace, John Fink and Manuel Brazil.

Dropping around to the Valley Livestock Transportation headquarters we found a young woman overhauling the family car and apparently doing a good job. It was Mrs. Logan, whose husband is a driver for Walter Fuchslin. She picked up her mechanical knowledge watching others at work in a garage. The Logans recently came from Oroville and have bought the Bartok house in the north part of town.

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION FORMED MONDAY. At a meeting held Monday night at Dixon firehouse an organization known as the Dixon Softball Association was formed, purpose of which is the regulation and promotion of softball in Dixon. Officers elected were Jerry Stearns, president; judge John Sievers, secretary-treasurer; and Jake Rohwer, Jim Kilkenny and Bill Pritchard, directors. It was decided to charge 10 cents. It is hoped that in this way enough money will be raised for operating expenses. Franchises were let out for the city league to : Pardi Market, Jake Rohwer, manager; Valley Sport Shop, Austin Hedges and John Thomson, co-managers; the Legion Cubs, Jim Kilkenny manager, and the Creamery Jewels, Henry Cagle, manager. The All-stars, who play outside competition, will be managed by Bill Pritchard.

1947/05/01

MAY - 1947

GATES WILL OPEN HERE TODAY FOR BIG THREE DAY FAIR. Street Parade and Horse Show Tomorrow, Rodeo Sunday Afternoon. ...The Thirty-sixth District Agricultural Association Fair is under way. This is the biggest of all the Dixie sheep shows. Entrants in the five-pen fat lambs class are: Church, Peterson & Son, Campbells, Timm, Newton, Dally, Vaughn & Wooden, J. Parker, Jerez, Palmer, Wood, Farnsworth, Dickson, D. McCormack, W. Dawson, Priddy, Ende, Kroutch.

....A Two-Ring Horse Show -- Over 180 Six groups are competing in the agricultural booths section for high prizes, the first of which is \$250. Commercial Exhibits from John Grahl, Rossi & Son, Berglund Tractor, P.G.& E.Co., Ed Carpenter, John Frye, Basic Products, Willis Simpson, Farmers Exchange, Dixon Florists, First National, Valley Sports Shop, George Hedges, Tieulie's Studio, Betty Ann Shop, Solano County Water Council.

May Queen, Barbara Prather and Aide Rose Marie Seyman.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE READY TO GO. The schedule is drawn up with the following roster of players: Vailev Sport Shop: John Thomson and Austin Hedges, co-managers; Snook Walters, Norman Jahn, Jim Lotysch, Earl Hayes, Chas. Hughes O. Newcombe, L.Macedo, W. Kalhen, HarryHall, Al Bosinger, Vince Rossi, Joe Azevedo, A. fledges, Eddie Harrell, Paul Evanikoff, Fred Sommer. Pardi's Red & White: Jake Rohwer, manager; Jim Files, Bill Dutra, Spido Webb, J. Rohwer, Bob Stalnaker, Elmer Lindsey, Spike Burroughs, Edw. Kay, R. Hanson, Neat Sawyer, Elwood Thomsen, Jack Phillips, Mike Simon, Ed Johnson, George Pardi, Al Bello, Claude Warren, Walt Pardi, J. Richardson. creamery Jewels: Walter Rayn & Henry Cagle, managers; Hill Delphis, Zack Gimz, J. McKinney, W. Rayu, R. Mack, Fred Bruhn, M. Machado, N. Caffarel Dean Jacobs, Bud Hammond, Walt Haase, Weston Averill, John Vasquez, Jesse Vasquez, Weston Jacobs, Steve Cree Elmer Modar, Rd. Kilkenny.

Legion Cubs: Jim Kilkenny, manager; Players from high school exception of Vernon Schmeiser and Richard Wilson.

Players Wanted For Hard Base Ball Team. The junior American Legion team is having work-outs preparatory to opening the hard ball season. The team is made up of boys who hadn't reached their 17th birthday before January 1 of this year. The squad includes Bob Paradis, catcher; Dale Fairlee, First base; Gary Kilkenny, second; Wat. Kilkenny, third; John Pir short; John Reeb, H. Jansen, Robert Mace and Warren Belden, outfielders; Bill LeClaire and Paul Jacobs, infield; Ray Rohwer, pitcher, P. Wartburg, pitcher, D. Stolp, first bag. Manager, Jack Gumz and J.R. Kilkenny, coach.

WILL BUILD 42 HOUSES HERE SAYS CAUGHY. E. Caughy, building contractor of Vacaville, and F. McGagh of Oakland have bought of Arnold Collier the tract east of the former Chester Rodgers Home (Peters home) east of Dixon and have subdivided it into three units. "The first building of \$7,500 to \$9,000 houses will be in unit 1 on the south side of the tract and if all goes well units 2 and 3 alongside A street will be built up."

New High School Principal Engaged. (Thomas Cyril Coleman).

Mesdames Grahl and Shellhammer will have open house tomorrow, Saturday, when Betty Ann Beauty Salon will be formally opened. ....Fannie Covington and Bertie Duell are the managers....

1947/06/01

JUNE - 1947

DON CALDWELL KILLED IN CAR CRASH AT A. PETERS CORNER. (North-east corner of Pedrick and East A. A.R. '9:

1947/07/01

July

REVEREND SPULLER RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF UNITED CHURCH. Reverend Everett Spuller recently tendered his resignation as pastor of the United Church and on Monday evening it was accepted by the board of trustees. The resignation was accepted not because of any fault to be found with the Pastor--far from it. It was with much regret that the board took action, chiefly because of the unsatisfactory financial condition of the church organization. Too few have been carrying that burden, which is typical of most churches throughout the country these days. Reverend Spuller will go to Alturas the last of August where he will have the pastorate of the recently organized community church.

Jule Pritchard has signed up as a deputy sheriff of Solano county and was sworn in on Wednesday. He has been placed the sheriff on the night patrol out of Vallejo which works in a pair in an automobile. He will continue to keep his residence Dixon, driving to Vallejo every evening and home in the morning.

LARGE TROOP MOVEMENT OVER S.P.R.R.

HESS PALOMINOS TAKE HONORS AT GALT.

1947/07/01

JULY - 1947

(the micro-film of these editions is poorly printed and difficult to focus. I will take out only what I deem important to history my family. A.R. '93)

Bert Van Sant Now An Ex-Fireman. After 43 years on the fire department of Dixon, Bert M. Van Sant has retired. His retirement was the occasion for a dinner at the fire house, where he was presented a wrist watch by the Department, fire district trustees and the city council. He was chief for one two year period and one three-year period. When Van Sant joined the department its equipment consisted of two hose carts, a water tank and a pumper. "Ant it was some job pulling those carts through the muddy streets of Dixon during the rain months."

BERGLUND TRACTOR CO. INVITES THE PUBLIC TO "OPEN HOUSE" IN NEW BUILDING TOMORROW. (site on corner of H and North First street. A.R. '93)

PROGRESS BEING MADE FOR BUILDING FOR DIXON YOUTH. Rotary further discussed the proposed memorial building for the youth of Dixon. The club has assumed sponsorship for the building, so listened with interest to a report from the committee appointed to get the movement under way. Chairman W.J. Weyand said the location most favored is at the southwest corner of the grammar school grounds, an equal area of ground to be taken from the Weyand lots on the northwest corner if needed for play ground uses.

FOUR FAMOUS STARS HEAD ENTERTAINMENT AT STATE FAIR: Rudy Vallee, George Jessel, Spike Jones and Tommy Dorsey

YOUTH BUILDING PROPOSED FOR FAIR GROUNDS. (see Tribune edition August 8, 1947, front page. A.R '93)

1947/09/01  
SEPT. - 1947

Owners of Planes At Local Air Port. Owners and fliers of planes at Dixon Air Port, operated by Justin Lawson, are: Boyd Fountain, a Taylorcraft; Roy Gill, for his sons Bob and Garth, Stinson Station Wagon plane; Ed Dold, a Cub; Jerry Stearn Ercoupe; A.E. Arensen, Cub; L.O. Hjelmsted and W. McDonald, a Piper cruiser; Crop-Air Service, a duster and sprayer and an army trainer. Also owner of an Ercoupe is Joe Azevedo. The run-way at the local field is being changed to avoid taking off and landing over the Art Brown house.

School Opened with Larger Attendance. Dixon High School reached its highest enrollment at 153, eight more than open day last year, and more to come. Freshmen registration was 44. Bus Driver, Don Moran's first delivery was 30 high school pupils.

ACTIVITY IN THE MILK FARM AREA. The Milk Farm area north of Dixon is becoming a sort of suburb to the city. It's the most active spot between Sacramento and Vallejo. The Farm is the dominantly busy place with its average of 1000 sales slips a day. On the other side is Dixon Air Port and on both sides of the road are Giant Oranges. There is the Karl Hess horse stables and yards, his own home, the Girard home adjoining. A short distance to the north is the new Clark home, the Henderson home, the Higby home, and just across the road from Hess's is the big Gill ranch. On the south side of 4th the Art Brown farm where he is leveling off for removing his sales yards to that area. Young Tom Hess is preparing to erect three houses for himself and two others.

Up the highway a mile at the Woodland intersection is another spot of activity. A.E. Merkley has erected a whaling big quonset for his hay business. A fruit stand is in operation, and a tomato testing station brings loaded trucks there for check over by the inspectors before leaving for their destinations.

Scheels Located in Fine New Store. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheel are now serving old and new patrons in their new store, the former Kirby drug store, on the west side of Main street. They are also living better, as a two-story dwelling addition was added at the back. Russell and Mabrey had the make-over and new building work. The sleeping and living rooms are on the second floor, the kitchen below, adjoining the storage goods room. The building from which they moved has not been leased,

1947/10/01

OCTOBER - 1947

FINK'S DEPARTMENT STORE EXPANDING.

Fink has leased of W.D. Petersen the room occupied as a barber shop by Vaklavak & Son. The partition will be knocked out and give Fink over a third more space than he now has. The Vaklavaks will move to the Tom Wong building adjoining Bank of America. Louis owns the building where Dr. Hollingsworth was located and Dr. McCarthy will now continue to occupy, but of course cannot move there.

DIXON GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS:

Editorials--by Ardeth Sievers.

KEEP THE SCHOOL CLEAN. My! What a mess, papers, sticks, and stones all over the place at Dixon grammar school. Children coming back to school from lunch usually have a candy bar or gum and by the time they get to school they are finished and drop it on the ground. There really is no need for that because the school has receptacles to put waste things in.

Sticks and limbs can't help falling but the primary grades love to play cowboy, and the sticks make ideal guns. So Friday October 24, all the grades went out and picked up the things that shouldn't be there. When it's all cleaned up, let's try to keep it that way.

DOGS, DOGS, And MORE DOGS. Dogs around the school grounds have been another problem at the school. Dogs are nice animals but they should be kept at home. If the dogs don't have enough to eat they come to the school to find something to eat. If the owner doesn't have enough to feed the dog he should give him to the poundmaster or someone who will take care of him. The dogs not only wander through the corridors and into the rooms but you can never tell where they will bite. So the best thing to do is keep your dogs home and not let them wander all over town.

Olin Timm, now Settled In New Ranch Home. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Timm are settling down to "family life" in the new house just finished for them by Louis Dadami in the hills ten miles west of Dixon. The Timm ranch was formerly part of the McCune Estate. With an adjoining ranch recently bought from Elwood Peters, it consists of 3,000 acres.

Barns and corrals are ample for the Timm bands of sheep. One of the barns was built by the father of the late W.W. Pritchard of Dixon and is still in good condition.

Fink Clears Out Junk For Parking Space. Torn down and cleared away are the old back-end tin and board junk accumulation sheds which had done service as storage and housing for rats, at the back of the Petersen building for the past 100 years, more or less. John Fink had it all carted away and the ground cleaned up and gravelled for parking space for customers, to the number of at least a dozen cars.

1947/11/01

NOVEMBER - 1947

...Don Johnson, with his band, is giving dances every Saturday night in Red Man Hall.

1947/12/01

DECEMBER - 1947

WESTERN AUTO STORE OPENS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morken opened their Western Auto store in the Scheel building yesterday.

Now You Can See Jim Palmer Dog Picture in Dixon.

Dog lovers, sheep men and movie fans in general will have a treat in store for them on Tuesday night when Thunder In t Valley opens at Dixon Theatre. This is the picture in which Jim Palmer's famous dog, Tweed, plays an important part. Several months ago this same picture was released under the title of Bob, Son of Battle.

START BUILDING GRAMMAR SCHOOL UNITS. Building activity is now on Dixon east side, where work has started on erection of the five grammar school units for which \$100,000 bonds were voted by the Dixon district. The five units will occupy all the ground from the east side of the present building to the houses on the far side of the area.

TALK CLUB BLDG. AND SEWERAGE.

A group of the Womens Improvement Club sat in with Rotarians at their Wednesday luncheon. At the top table were Mrs McKenzie, president, Mrs. Mary Bell, a still lively and devoted to club work old girl, Mrs. Wrigley, county womens club president, Mrs. Ben Wynne and Mrs. Evans, past club presidents. It was a visit to show the good relations and common purpose of the two clubs in promoting things for good business and civic life in Dixon, said Mrs. McKenzie. Mrs. Bell voic a hope that for many long years has been in her mind, that of the club having its own building. We are ready to start by r May when we get title to property given us by the City in return for our park property north of the post office, and we can the financial help that it is reasonable to expect.

Mrs. Wrigley abetted Mrs. Bell in the plan for a club house, adding that it would prove also valuable for youth recreation purposes. Mayor Rohwer said that the delay as to title is just one of those government slow motion things, that when the trade of city property for the womens club park lots is cleared up the city will then take steps for erection of a city hall. Fr womens club the meeting veered off to west side annexation and sewerage,

UNIFICATION OF SEVEN SCHOOL DISTRICTS IS ENDORSED.

YOUNG FARMERS ORGANIZE HERE. The charter members of the organization are: Robert Stalnaker, president; Lest Dotters, vice president; Charles Misuraca, secretary; Jim Jensen, reporter; Dan Priddy, treasurer; Jack Tutt, Warren Sievers, Lloyd Johnson, Rudy Inderbitzen, George Mabrey, William Campbell Jr., Raymond Benefield, and Glen Caldwe advisor. The purpose of the organization is to continue agriculture education through speakers, demonstrations, field trip movies, etc., to span the bridge from high school to adult organizations, to render community service, assist Future Farmers, and continue relationship with school friends and gain new friends.

HEAVY FINE FOR ILLEGAL HUNTING. In Silveyville justice court on Saturday Pedro Laraye of Liberty Island was fined \$40 for angling with illegal license. Esteban Baracena, another Filipino workman residing on Liberty Island, was arrested Warden Tutt on three charges and fined by Justice Sievers \$50 for false angling license, \$150 for a hen pheasant out of season and \$10 for shooting with a rifle. The gun, too, was confiscated.

HIGH SCHOOL BRINGS SUIT FOR LAND. Condemnation proceedings have been brought by the Dixon high school district against D.A. Raabe, owner of three acres of land near the gymnasium. According to the complaint the land is necessary for public school use and future classroom building sites.

1948/01/01

JANUARY - 1948

GOV. WARREN URGES BUILDING PUTAH DAM.

1948/02/01

FEBRUARY

Eight File For School District Trustees. Election of five trustees for the new unified school district will be March 9. So far, those who have filed are: James Fulmor, Ralph Weyand, R. Moss, Mrs. J.V. Dawson, Linford Anderson, Ralph Gibson, John Sievers and Vernon Schmeiser.

1948/03/01

MARCH - 1948

Dadami Erecting A Cabinet Shop. Louis Dadami has laid the foundation for a 22x42 cabinet shop on a lot at the corner of Jefferson and Broadway in the south part of town. It will be equipped for doing his own milling work.

VAUGHN FOR SENATE CLUB. A Dixon Vaughn For Senator Club was organized at Legion Hall Tuesday night, Hans Rohwer, president; Dwight Parks, secretary; Ralph Weyand, John Dawson, Roy Hilden, Ralph Moss, and Olin Timm, directors.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD. In the election of a board of trustees for the new Dixon Unified School District, Vernon Schmeiser of the high school board received 433 votes; Jim Fulmor of the high school board 390; Ralph Weyand of the high school board, 376; Mrs. John Dawson, 348; John Sievers of the grammar school board, 306. These will constitute the new board and take over the first of July. Rowland Moss, 37 years on the grammar school board, received 288 votes. Rowland Moss went onto the board in 1911, when the present grammar school was built. "The pitcher went to the well too often," he says as he takes his leave in good grace,

1948/03/01

March - Dadami Erecting A Cabinet Shop - Corner Jefferson and Broadway. p.14.

VAUGHN FOR SENATE CLUB - formed in Dixon. p.14.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD elected - p.15.

Joe Chang says he will re-open Dixon Laundry. p.15.

MACE SELLS MEAT PLANT TO HILL BROS. p.15.

COLEMAN (T.C.) SUPT. OF D.U.S.D. p.16.

Dixon Softballers Open Season (in Grand Style) p.16.

NILES POLICEMAN FINED \$260 FOR BREAKING GAME LAW THREE WAYS. p.17.

NBC MAN BRINGS TELEVISION (the first) HERE. William Osburn. p.17.

FAIR GROUNDS TO BE LIGHTED FOR FOOTBALL. p.18. \*\*\*

JUSTICE SIEVERS HANDS OUT JAIL SENTENCES. p.18.

CITY COUNCIL WILL START OVER AGAIN ON ANNEXATION. p.19.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL RAM-BLINGS and "Spike Jones" Rally. p.19 & 20.

BIG FLOWER SHOW at May Fair - Romaine Moss in charge; Bertha Menzies had managed it previously. p.20.

1948/04/01

APRIL -- 1948

MAY DAY AGAIN AT THE FAIR. There will be games and contests for the youngsters, including an old-time May pole. Another feature, right in line with one of our leading land activities, will be a Mary and her Lamb contest, participated in by children 3 to 6 selected from the schools.

VIRGINIA CROCKETT WILL BE QUEEN OF MAY DAY.

BARNEY RODEO A BUSTIN' GOOD SHOW. Bob Barmby's rodeo outfit will be the whole show at the fair grounds on Sunday, May 2.

GAME CLUB'S \$2,000 DINNER BIG BOOST TO BUILDING FUND.

John Southard, local livestock trucker, recently received delivery of a new and larger hauling unit from Emil Rossi & Co. (Picture of truck included. AR '93)

CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZES. Hans Rohwer was re-elected president of the City Council and he appointed the following heads of the divisions of city affairs: R.T. McKenzie, police; Earl Hayes, fire; Alton Hedges, streets; John Belden, parks; Rohwer, finance. Howard Fairfield recorded the minutes of the meeting as the new city clerk; Miss (Hazel) Higgins collected all the spare change in sight as city treasurer.

—Joe Chang says he expects to reopen Dixon Laundry in the next three weeks.

DIXON HIGH WINS THIRD PENNANT. Dixon High School won its third pennant of the school year Saturday when it won the S.C.A.L. Class A track meet at Winters.

MACE SELLS OUT MEAT PLANT TO HILL BROTHERS. C. Bruce Mace has sold his 55 percent interest in the Mace Meat Company to Elmer and Orrin Hill of Sacramento. Alden Mace has bought the interest of his brother Calvin, Eggert Rohwer and Ralph Kidder the interest held by Dick Leathers. The new association is now operating under the name of Hill-Mace Meat Company.

1948/05/01

MAY - 1948

DIXON FISHERMEN CATCH SWORDFISH AT GUAYMAS, GULF OF CALIFORNIA. Denton Barker and Robert Schulz returned from their fishing trip by plane to Guaymas, Gulf of California with big catches to their credit. Barker's swordfish (Black Marlin) weighed 180 pounds, was 10 feet three inches long, with girth of 45 inches. Bob's was 175 pounds, 10 feet and five inches long.

COLEMAN SUPT. OF UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. T.C. Coleman has been appointed superintendent of the Dixon Unified School District. He is in charge of the educational program of all the students in the area comprising Grant, Owen, Liberty Island, Maine Prairie, Tremont, Silveyville and Dixon. He has been given a four-year contract by the newly elected Unified Board who are as follows: James Fulmor, president; Mrs. John Dawson, clerk; Vernon Schmeiser, Ralph Weyand, John Sievers. Coleman will also continue his duties as principal of the high school.

...Hedges Furniture Co. store on B Street will open today.

Dixon Softballers Opened Season With A Victory. Softball season opened Sunday afternoon in fine style. There was a good turn-out. The ground was in first class condition from turfing and rolling, the seating stands painted, and the first game won by Dixon 4 to 2. Mrs. Elda Rohwer, with Marie Dutra, accordion accompanist, sang Take Me Out To The Ball Game. President George Pardi made special mention of the following for their working interest in softball for Dixon: Art Peck, Bill Pritchard, Jim Kilkenny, John Sievers, announcer for the season, Jim Wiggins, umpire. Hughes Bros. were thanked for painting the grandstands.

1948/07/01

JULY - 1948

---Kenneth Webb has bought the Jas. Palmer house on south Third street.

---Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fielder, who occupied one of the veterans units, have moved into their fine new home opposite the grammar school building. The house was constructed of cement-pumice brick made at the Russell factory on north First street.

1948/08/01

AUGUST - 1948

Dun Movin' Ranch Dun Took a Lot of Prizes. Dun Movin' Ranch (Priddy & Son) again scored high honors in the sheep show, this time at Santa Rosa County Fair. Winnings in the Hampshire class consisted of 9 firsts, 7 seconds, 6 thirds, and 4 fourths. In the Suffolk class, 4 firsts, 7 seconds and 4 fourths. Young Priddy (Dan) also did well on his Southdowns.

NILES POLICEMAN FINED \$260 FOR BREAKING GAME LAW THREE WAYS. Officer Walter Kohn, 24, Oakland man employed by the police department of Niles, was fined \$260 by Justice Sievers for illegal shooting pheasants. A rancher the District had become suspicious of a car driving about and shooting by the occupants. He telephoned Bill Herger, a deputy sheriff. Bill picked up Milt. Piezza and as they drove out of town told constable Van Sant to hop in.

On the way to the District they met a car with three occupants and stopped it. "What are you stopping us for?" asked the driver. "You are stopped under suspicion of shooting pheasants," replied the constable. "Oh, no, we were not --just shooting rabbits," was the reply. "Well, let's take a look," said Van Sant.

There were two or three rabbits in the back of the car. But Constable Van Sant dug deeper and found a cock and hen pheasant. Driver Kohn showed his police badge and tried to work the "fellow officer" dodge. But it didn't work. "An officer should be the first to obey the law," said the Silveyville constable and cited him and the two boys to court.

The hearing was in justice court on Tuesday, Kohn could do nothing but plead guilty, taking all the blame. He was fined \$100 for having a hen pheasant in his possession, \$150 for shooting out of season, and \$10 for shooting without a license. A shotgun and a 22 rifle were confiscated and will be turned over to the state for selling at auction. The juveniles were cited to the juvenile court.

Henry Forden is completing a combination three-room apartment and double truck or car garage between First and Second streets near the former Presbyterian church.

1948/09/01

September - 1948

NBC MAN BRINGS TELEVISION HERE. William Osburn of NBC will go into Dixon history as having brought the first television receiver into the city. It is one from surplus at McClellan Field where it was used to get pictures of plane flights. He is unable to get regular reception until about December, when KGO and the Chronicle install commercial transmitters.

(from high school news)

...Buz-z-z, buz, is the noise you might hear while walking past Mrs. Bloom's arts and crafts room. Some students think it sounds like a dentist drill, but it's only a handy drill in Mrs. Bloom's new plastic class. This summer Mrs. Bloom learned how to make several useful things out of plastics at a commercial house in Oakland. Such things as necklaces, earrings, earring racks, perfume bottles

1948/10/01

October - 1948

DISTRICT FAIR GROUNDS WILL BE LIGHTED FOR FOOTBALL, BASEBALL.

(high school news)

...Mr. Hodge, director of the band, stood before his group of musicians one day and presented them with an entirely new idea. "I don't know if it will work," he said, "but we can try it." The idea was to elect a student director. This person would allowed to direct the band in a march at rallies, football games, basketball games, and maybe even the band concert if h was good enough. The musicians thought it over for a few days, and some decided they shouldn't elect a boy because most of the boys play football and basketball; therefore they wouldn't be able to direct the band at games. Immediately opposition flared up, but a compromise was soon made, and it was decided that there should be two directors--a boy and a girl. Elections were held last Thursday and the results showed that Bob Pardi and Pauline Murray were to be the student directors.

THIS COUNTY NEEDS HOWARD VAUGHN IN THE STATE SENATE.

Joe Dawson, who bought the Mudd home and small orchard on the east outskirts of town, is having two cement block ur built by the Russell Concrete Products Co. If these two lease readily he will have some more put up.

...The Ladies Aid of the Dixon Community Church will serve an Election Dinner in the annex Tuesday, November 2nd, fr 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. \$1.50 for adults and a children's plate for 75 cents for all under 12 years of age. Give the cook a res and come and enjoy a good dinner.

ELECT DEWEY AND WARREN.

1948/11/01

November - 1948

TRUMAN TAKES LEAD AND BEATS DEWEY TO THE WIRE.

LUTHER GIBSON WON FOR STATE SENATOR.

JUSTICE SIEVERS HANDS OUT JAIL SENTENCES. Homer and Ernest Smith went wino together, were arrested, and after sobering up were given 25 days each in the county jail. John Welch, who had also liquored up, was arrested on complaint of Denton Barker for indecent exposure, and taken to the county jail on a 50 days sentence by Justice Sievers Joe Galyos, tomato picker, was brought into justice court on a charge of lewd conduct. He was sentenced to 60 days in Solano county jail. The complaint was brought by Mrs. Fanning in behalf of small children. Galyos claimed that being dru was the trouble.

1948/12/01

December - 1948

Chimes Program Christmas Eve and Day. On Christmas Eve and both Christmas morning and evening a 20-minute chir program will be presented from the tower of the Community Church. Along with the well-known carols many of the old English carols will be sung by a male quartet. These are from the very best recordings.

1949/01/01

JANUARY 1949 ----

Jan. - 1949

Mrs. Brock's Sister Buys Dixon Hotel. At the public sale at the court house at Fairfield the high bidder for the Dixon Hotel was a sister of Mrs. Brock, mortgagor of the property. The successful bid was \$38,650.

CAFE RE-OPENING. George's Cafe a mile and a half west of Dixon, is re-opening Wednesday, January 12, after being closed for redecorating. They will again welcome their old customers and any new ones.

CITY COUNCIL WILL START OVER AGAIN ON ANNEXATION. The City Council of Dixon, at its regular meeting on January 4, decided, by unanimous vote, to dispense with the current program of west side annexation in favor of a re-do all counts.

Jan. 14 - Fire Destroys Mineral Resort. For the second time Mr. and Mrs. Beresford of Mineral have lost their resort build by fire. The Lodge contained the postoffice store, barroom, fountain, dining room, rumpus room and lunch counter. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The fire had special interest to many Dixon people because of Mrs. Beresford being the former Katheryn Rohwer of Dixon.

...In a recent illustrated bulletin put out by Bank of America, appeared a picture of Everett Whiting, 17, of Dixon and his winning lamb in his Future Farmer project showing at the Cow Palace.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL RAM-BLINGS. -- "Spike Jones" Rally Guest. By Sam Hall. High school rallies are usually more or less tame affairs. They are comprised of a few yells, band selections, and some form of entertainment suited to the adult minds of students of a high institute of learning. But even Einstein sometimes enjoys good slapstick humor.

The rally last Friday started off as most rallies do. Adella Marks and Faye Brown led some yells, the band played a few selections, and then Adella rose to announce that the students were to be entertained next by "Spike Jansen and his Country Hicks" (taken from Spike Jones and his City Slickers). The curtains parted and even before anyone on stage moved the auditorium rocked with laughter. The costumes worn by the members of the orchestra varied from bathing suits to bearskin coats. All were uproariously funny.

After Spike Jansen (Henry Jansen) had introduced his singers, Henry Forden and Bill LeClair, He attempted to start the music. The boys felt that they should be introduced and refused to play until they were. The orchestra consisted of Sylvester Snyrd (Jerry Kautz), Hermende Geek (Ray Moss), Sh (Dick Raycraft, It (Milton Carpenter), Abe Barnsmell (K& Bryson), Krup (Wat Kilkenny), and someone without a name played by Gary Kilkenny. As the strains of "You Always Hurt the One You Love," from record, floated from the speakers of the auditorium, the orchestra on stage acted out the song in pantomime. They had only limited practice but were really good. They were enjoyed by all the students and on request they promised to perform another selection at the next rally.

DONALD MORAN KILLED IN CRASH ON CAUSEWAY. Don Moran, 20, who graduated from Dixon High in '47, met death on the causeway Tuesday night. While on the way to Sacramento on his motorcycle he passed a car ahead but in coming back to the righthand lane again crashed into the rear of a van truck travelling at 25 miles an hour. He died on the way to hospital.

1949/02/10

TOM RAYCRAFT EXPIRED AT 44. After prolonged illness Tom Raycraft, 44, expired at his home, the former J.H. Peter's ranch four miles south of Dixon, shortly after midnight on Friday morning.

..."Bud" Rossi moved the old barn from near post office park to his home lot on West B and is making it over to a garage and a place to follow his woodworking hobby.

1949/03/01

March 1949 - Jerry Fielder first to install car telephone. p.21.

Hughes Bros. Buy Tract for Building - Shangraw Estate. p.21. Two Dunlaps Won Talent Tests. James and Violet. p.21.

1949/03/11

March 11, 1949

BIG PRIZES FOR FLOWER SHOW. Mrs. R. Moss, Dixon grammar school teacher, will manage the flower department of Solano District Fair May 6, 7, and 8. She will be ably assisted by her husband, Ralph Moss. Mrs. Moss, a flower lover and excellent organizer, has planned the most extensive flower show ever held at this agricultural fair.

Taecker Gum Grove Bought By Bruhn. When Fred Bruhn, who owns the former John Sievers ranch west of Dixon, bought the eucalyptus grove near Hartley station between Nut Farm and Winters, it completed 80 per cent of the sell-out of the T. Taecker estate. Various persons bought in smaller parcels. The gum grove was set out by Western Empire Company one of several plantings in the Sacramento valley. Immediately followed lurid advertising throughout the U.S. as to fortunes to be made on as low as five acres of the trees of "wonderful furniture-making qualities." A lot of people fell for it, and lost. The trees never grew to advertised size, and proved not good for furniture.

John Thomson Buys Former Doyle House.

...Jerry Fielder is the first hereabouts to install a telephone in his car, especially useful for dryer and beet and alfalfa field communication.

1949/04/01

April 1, 1949

Mrs. Rossi Will Head Economics Department. When people attend the Solano District Fair in Dixon May 6-7-8 they will see a fine home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Emil Rossi Sr. Fair Manager Patrick T. McCarthy has selected Mrs. Rossi for this important post because of her interest and accomplishments in fine arts. In former years she was a key figure in the pageantry of May Day Picnics, fore-runners of the present agricultural fair. In one of the best, The Melting Pot, she directed the Italian group in dances, music and costuming.

NEW BUSINESS MAY COME. Parties from out of town are negotiating for the re-opening of the former Marks slaughter plant south of town.

Duke Memorial Bench at Dr. Hall Park. Irwin Duke, of Los Angeles, has had placed in the Dr. Hall park in which is located the swimming pool, a marble bench bearing a copper plaque on which are the names of his father and mother, Bailey and Alice Duke. (see Apr. 1 issue)

Hughes Bros. Buy Tract for Building. Hughes Bros. have bought of the Shangraw Estate the four acres between the Col Road Depot and Solano Tractor Co. in the north part of town, the price being \$10,000. It is the intention to erect on the tract housing for their Case-Chevrolet stock and equipment, probably relinquishing their lease on the Wong building which they now occupy.

The Two Dunlaps Won Talent Tests. James and Violet Dunlap took top honors at the Dixon amateur eliminations held at the grammar school Monday night. The Dunlaps moved to Dixon two years ago and these two talented children have been entertaining at various affairs about the community ever since. James, 13, the younger of the pair, is in the seventh grade and sings soprano in the two-part harmony. Alto parts are capably handled by 15-year-old Violet who will graduate from grammar school this June. Second place honors were snagged by Jim Martino, accordion wizard. His selection was "Be Barrel Polka." Runners up were Herb West who did some very fine yodeling and Lee Doyle who sang a medley of popular songs. The winning acts will represent Dixon in the coming talent show at the Fair. ....The judges were: Chas.

McGimsey, Mrs. Alden Mace, Mrs. Maud Dawson and John Sievers.

1949/05/01

May - 1949:

Talent Show A Fair Feature; P.T. McCarthy, mgr. p.22.

\*\*\*Barker's All Stars - opening of season. p.24.

Everett Whiting Receives Bank Award. Outstanding agriculture student. p.24.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUILD CITY HALL NORTH OF POST OFFICE. p.25.

1949/05/01

May - 1949

NEW BRIDGE AT LIBERTY ISLAND. The new \$62,000 concrete floored bridge replacing an unsafe wooden makeshift over Shag slough 17 miles southeast of Dixon was dedicated on Saturday. The bridge is the entrance to Liberty Island from the north. From the Island, a large part of which is Liberty Island, is hauled 50,000 tons of produce, much of which goes to the packing plant at Millar station.

SCHOOL BUYS MORE PROPERTY. Dixon Unified School District has bought the D. Raabe home place of three acres with buildings east of the shop building for \$9500. Needing more space for elementary school development, the Toohy property 360 feet square east of the new grammar building has also been acquired. Three and one-quarter acres of the Wight property were recently bought for playground use. The new District now owns approximately 25 acres of ground.

Parade Will Start At 10:30 Saturday. The parade will start at 10:30 on C Street, go down First to the Etzel corner, turn left one block, thence north on Second Street to Mayes Street, right two blocks, and then left on Fourth Street to place of beginning. Please keep these streets clear of cars. All floats should enter on A Street. Parade directors will be on A to direct floats or entries to position. -- Fire Dept.

Talent Show Will Be Fair Feature. The auditions are over, top talent has been selected from Vallejo, Vacaville, Rio Vista Winters, Davis, Fairfield, Suisun and Dixon to compete for cash prizes at the Solano District Fair Talent Show here Saturday night. The show will be a grandstand event, and the amateurs will be ably assisted by Everett Nourse with his electric organ, a top-flight orchestra, and introduced in the inimitable style of emcee Fred Schmid. It is rare indeed when such an excellent group of talent can be brought together, and P.T. McCarthy, fair manager, expects the finals will develop outstanding competition.

Election of Teachers. At a special meeting of the Dixon Unified School Board, the following teachers were elected to serve in the Dixon elementary School for the school year of 1949-50 with salary raises granted: Mesdames Zella Behrman, Vic Brown, Edith Cowden, Virginia Kilkenny, Grace Madden, Bertha Menzies, Romaine Moss, Rosemary McDaniel, Gwendolyn Rohwer, Mary Young; Misses Gretchen Higgins, and Constance Blitz (Liberty Island); C.A. Jacobs and Lloyd Vallier.

George H. Linsley was elected to serve as principal of the elementary school upon Mr. Coleman's recommendation. The following teachers were elected to serve in the high school with salary raises granted: Mesdames Irma Bloom, Doro Keeler; Misses Marjorie Behrman, Rosemarie Vineys; Bessrs. Ed Bullard, Glen Caldwell, Laverne Crites, William Hodge Ed Kay, Thomas Maloney. Mrs. Ann Trezevant will serve as school nurse for the unified district. Mr. Coleman will also serve as principal of the high school along with his duties as Superintendent of the district. Mrs. William Fairfield will continue as secretary. Len Ferguson and Jack Perry were elected custodians of the district.

ATTORNEY J. RAFTERY LOCATING HERE.

COMMUNITY CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY. Trustees of Dixon

Community Church have bought of Ralph Castner the old Presbyterian building on First Street for \$3250. It will be used for Sunday school purposes, and for some other uses if necessary.

SOFTBALL will start next Tuesday. The Dixon softball season will open Tuesday night, May 24, with Dixon Barkers meeting the hard hitting Sacramento Elks, according to Denton Barker, Dixon Softball Association president. Brief ceremonies at 7:30 will be handled by the Dixon District Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements have been made with the high school band to play for the opening; Everett Parkhurst will sing the National Anthem. John Sievers will again announce the games in his very capable and impartial way; and the field is in excellent condition.

Dixon Model Airplane Club Organized. At the suggestion of Dr. Vernon Dutra a group of boys met in his office Tuesday evening to organize the Dixon Model Airplane Club. Jim Pichon was unanimously elected president, Gene Weckler vice president and Peter Braun secretary-treasurer.

BLUE RIBBON BEEF ....Raised in Dixon, Sold in Dixon. (picture included)

Frances Johnson of Dixon won the Blue Ribbon award at the Dixon Fair again this year with Prince II (pictured above). 1

award is a fine tribute to Frances for her hard work and care in raising the animal from a calf to the prime condition to compete for and win first honors. Frances is a member of Dixon 4-H Club and raising prime steers is a hobby as well as business with her.

Again this year Saving Center Market makes it possible for you to obtain this prime beef at our market SATURDAY, MAY 21. Avail yourself of the opportunity to serve a prime roast, steak or other fancy cut from this fine steer. ...FRANCES RAISES GOOD BEEF---WE SELL GOOD BEEF... SAVING CENTER MARKET -- Phone 199

SOFTBALL GETS OFF TO GOOD START. Softball started on Tuesday evening in a way which promises another successful season, the most convincing evidence being the 13 to 1 victory of the All Stars over the Sacramento Elks, a team which rates high among softballers of the capital city. Barker's All Stars, the pick of all the teams, is made up of a fine bunch of boys, led by Will Pritchard, the most enthusiastic double action softballer ever to don a Dixon uniform. Softball is Bill's 3-meal-a-day and dream by night. The game started with Nash and Pritchard as chucker and catcher, followed late in the game by Johnson and Wallace. The first run of the season was made by Austin Hedges. Others in the line-up were Stolle, Robben, Fairlee, Webb, Cagle, Kathan, with substitutes Crites, D. Webb, Jansen brothers, W. Kilkenny, J. Reeb. The first pitched ball by Cy Coleman and Fred Dunncliff Sr., with Barker walloping the first ball over the plate almost to the skeet field.

The seats were fairly well filled and cars of spectators around the field. Pat Hopkins did a good job at the gate, Umpires Rohwer and Hayes came through without a bottle tossed their way, and John Sievers unerringly called the plays.

---See television at Willis Simpson's 7 to 9 Tuesday night.

Everett Whiting Receives Bank Award. Pictured above is Everett Whiting, a senior, who last night at commencement exercises received the annual Banker's Award presented by Mr. Jud Madden of the First National Bank of Dixon. The award is given to the most outstanding agriculture student in Dixon High School. (June 3, edition)

1949/06/01

JUNE - 1949

JIM WIGGINS ON VALLEJO FAIR BOARD. Jim Wiggins was appointed director of the Solano County Fair at the regular meeting of the Solano County Board of Supervisors Monday. He was nominated by Supervisor Mowers to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Robert McKenzie.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HOLD DISCUSSION AT MILK FARM.

....Directors present were W.J. Weyand, vice president, presiding, Earl Hayes, Frank Lewis, George Pardi, Jerry Fielder and Dr. Verl Knight. President R.B. Alexander was in Los Angeles on nursery business.

1949/07/01

July '49 -

Boat Club Will Be Formed. names listed. p.26.

STEVENS OPENING SECOND WHOLESALE MEAT PLANT HERE. p.26.

BIG 'NUT TREE' HAS GONE DEAD. Ed Power explains. p.28.

DIXON MUST MODERNIZE AND EXTEND ITS SEWER SYSTEM. p.29.

Colliers Move to Town. p.29.

DIXON DAIRY CREAMERY WILL OPEN TUESDAY. Louis Mint, owner;

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cosmos in charge of creamery. p.29 & 30.

1949/07/01

JULY - 1949

LIGHTS FOR FAIR GROUNDS TO BE INSTALLED. According to the fair manager, Patrick T. McCarthy, the board of the 36th District Agricultural Association has authorized installation of a Class B night lighting system and football field at the local fair grounds which will cost approximately \$20,000 and will make possible many night activities throughout the year. This installation is part of the recently approved master plan which includes a large building program. The fair board and the board of the Dixon Unified School District have signed a contract for five or more night football games next fall, and the turfing of the field will commence immediately.

U.S. NAVY RADIO STATION FINISHED AND IN OPERATION.

ROBERT NIEMANN NEW DISTRIBUTOR OF STANDARD

PRODUCTS. The Niemans plan to move soon to the ranch home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Sanborn, who has been a prominent resident of this locality for more than fifty years.

1949/07/01

JULY - 1949

JACOB ROHWER EXPIRED ON BALL GROUND. People came home from the ball game Thursday night grief stricken, and when it became generally known that Jake Rohwer had died at the grounds, the whole Dixon community was in sorrow. Jake, as usual, when a game was on, was out there umpiring bases, but at the fifth inning he became badly nauseated. He felt relieved, was attended by Doctor Floreth who was at the game, but while leaning against the fender of the V. Schmeiser car he weakened and sank to the ground, soon after which he expired from coronary thrombosis.

Jake was the sixth son and the eighth child of the late Jacob Rohwer, and Mrs. Lena Rohwer who survives him as a resident of Dixon.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUILD CITY HALL NORTH OF POST OFFICE. Dixon City Council has gone on record for immediate construction of a city hall on its city-owned lot on the north half of post-office park. An architect is being engaged. The cost has been set at \$30,000, funds for which are available.

Dixon Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gumz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, and Miss Arde Sievers, are after trout at Sterling Lake.

Young Dairyman Building Barn. Tim Brandanini, a young man who took to wife one of Peter Panizza's good looking and practical daughters three or four years ago, is finishing construction of a dairy barn on his farm adjoining Grant school house. It is 60x30 and will house 18 milkers, his herd being Brown Swiss, another off-shoot of the nearby Panizza farm and its registered cattle of that breed.

DIXON MEN SEE \$61,000,000 POWER DEVELOPMENT ALONG FEATHER RIVER. At Caribou power house on a stream of water cascading down from Lake Almanor into Feather River a short distance above Belden on Friday were a group of Dixon and Vacaville men. They were on the "cat-walk" of a P.G.&E. power house. First stop on the way up was Buck Creek power house. Water there comes from Buck's Lake, a P.G. & E. made lake which has provided so much good fishing and recreation for people. Luncheon was at Belden Resort, then on to Caribou the turn-around point. On the way back stops were made at the construction points of dams, tunnels, penstocks and power houses, where engineers explained the works. The present twin construction project, begun in July 1947, will be finished in February 1950 at a cost of \$61,800,000. Three thousand men are employed on the job. Dinner was at Oroville Inn, a Harry Handlery property. Pat Carrington, Dixon manager, piloted the Dixon group of J. Belden, J. Sievers, J. Paulisick, J. Fielder, Rowland Moss, E. Rossi Jr., J. Fink, V. Knight, R.B. Alexander, D. Parks, W.J. Weyand, Rev. Spuller, F.G. Dunncliff, J.R. Kilkenny, J. Madden, J. Wiggins, M.J. Lotysh, Edgar Parkhurst, G. Hedges, H. Orrick, Ralph Moss, E.W. Sunblad, A. Collier, H. Morr

July 29

Boat Club Will Be Formed. Everyone interested in boating for pleasure is invited to an organization meeting of a boating club. Below are some of the boat owners here, as submitted by Lowell Morris: E. Hayes, Eb. Rayn, A. Hedges, L. Morris, Bill Campbell, J. Swasey, E. O'Bey, A. Grussendorf, Harry Johnson Sr., Harry Johnson Jr., Tom Evans, Henry Seffen, L. Dadami, Ed. Remlinger, C. Ferguson, Bud Peters, Jay Lewis, Bill Simpson.

1949/08/01

AUGUST - 1949

ELMER MCNAIR SELLS DAIRY TO ROBERT ROGERS. Elmer McNair has sold his 46-acre dairy farm northeast of Dixon to Robert Rogers, former assistant farm advisor, who will take possession the first of September. The farm was originally bought from Leland Hyde, and the present large house built by Elmer's brother Wilbur. The dairy herd consists of eighty cows and calves, which will be increased by Rogers' milkers.

...Mrs. Laura Bland has joined the staff of Mrs. Fannie Covington and Mrs. Louise Brokenshire at the Betty Ann Shop.

1949/09/01

SEPTEMBER - 1949

...Busiest street in Dixon, excepting Main Street, is "Tribune Avenue" of the Marvin Court Addition on the west side. Ellwood Thomsen has roofed his 40x70 concrete block cabinet and furniture shop, will now lay the flooring. Ed. Dold, radio operator, is finishing a six-room frame rustic finished home, Glen Chenoweth now doing the interior wall work. Mr. and Mr. Art Peck have moved into their new basalite block home, a few finishing touches yet to be done, especially on the grounds.

STOEVEN'S OPENING SECOND WHOLESALE MEAT PLANT HERE.

The Stoeven Wholesale Meat plant a mile south of Dixon expects to start operating the 15th of this month. For several months Contractor Sprinkle of Oakland has been building around the original plant put up by George

Marijuana Grower Arrested. Charlie Guitierrez, 45, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harold Kuehl after 35 marijuana plants were found growing on his farm in the Allendale section.

POTLUCK SUPPER PACKED THE HALL. The potluck house warming of the enlarged social hall of the Community Church revealed that there is still none too much space tho it was enlarged to a 30x67 room. It was literally packed, some hustling having to be done for squeeze-in late comers. A total of 225 were in the chairs. It was an extra occasion as the teachers of the schools were special guests.

BIG 'NUT TREE' HAS GONE DEAD. The walnut tree for which the Nut Tree became famous must be dug up, having died an unknown death, says Ed Powers, owner. The tree reached its 90th year. The exact cause of dying up is not known, but it is known that it has been cut off from a lot of water by the building on one side, the highway on the other, and more or less oil drip from customer cars throughout the years. The Nut Tree is still faced with the prospect of being fenced off by State Highway Commission, which would cut the turn-ins down to two, one in each direction, as at the Milk Farm.

HUGHES BROS. INVITE PUBLIC TO "OPEN HOUSE" TOMORROW. Hughes Brothers will hold "open house" at their new building on north First Street tomorrow, Saturday, to which the public is invited.

SIEVERS THRILLED BY WORLD SERIES AND NEW YORK CITY. Mr. and Mrs John Sievers returned from their trip as far east as New York. They left Sacramento on the Zephyr, from which they stepped 48 hours later in Chicago. They arrived in New York in time for the first two games of the World Series. "Both were great games, especially in pitching. It was tough to see the rookie colored boy Newcombe lose the, 1-0 opener by Henrich's homer.

"Didn't get a chance to climb the Empire State building, nor do any announcing from Rockefeller Center, but through a relative of Mrs. Averill we saw much of the City. The driving is fast, furious and breathtaking. Several times I wanted to get out and give some fellows a stiff fine. Our taxi driver said he had driven in California where one has to look out for pedestrians, but here 'we knock 'em out of the way.' We found the subway more comfortable.

The Sievers returned to Wisconsin to again visit relatives of Mrs. Sievers. "It's an attractive state, highly improved, prosperous, fine farms, wonderful hams and preacher-size chickens. How we did eat! Iowa too is a truly great farm state. At Lansing, Michigan, they picked up a new Olds 76 purchased through Emil Rossi & Co. and returned by way on Misso New Mexico and southern California.

DIXON MUST MODERNIZE AND EXTEND ITS SEWER SYSTEM.

1949/11/01

NOVEMBER--1949

Tom Hess Buys The Tom Wong Building. Tom Hess has bought of Tom Wong the former Weigele iron building and lot in the middle of the east side of First Street, the consideration being \$9,000. The young man, who is in trucking, plans to remodel the building back 60 feet and leasing for office use.

Ivy Climbers Cut On The Madden Palms. Some one cut the Boston Ivy climbers which had reached a height of 75 feet on the W.R. Madden palm trees on First Street. Moth Winn and Miss Wilda had watched with much interest the pretty ivy creeping upward for the past six years, and still going up to the time they were cut. The cutting was done after Halloween so it was something more than a prank. The palms on which the creepers were growing have reached a height of 80 feet the highest of any known palms in the county. They were planted 58 years ago by Winfield's father.

---Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collier moved from the ranch northeast of Dixon into their new home on east A Street Tuesday of this week. This is one of the largest, most modern and attractive new homes erected in Dixon, chiefly by the younger couple. They have moved into a ranch type building of 2400 square feet, including four bedrooms. It is built of Russell concrete blocks. As in a lot of today's buildings, there is a lot of outlook through large windows. Something new is radiant heat throughout, being hot water pipes in the cement floors. The house is built on the twenty acres which originally was Peter's property.

Mayor H. Rohwer Emphasizes Need Of Sewer Bonds.

Mayor Hans Rohwer made this declaration Wednesday in a talk before the Parent Teachers Association urging passage of the \$165,000 sewer bond election, which will be held December 20.

DIXON SHEEP TO CHICAGO BY AIRPLANE. Howard Vaughn made history on Wednesday when he loaded a plane with 65 sheep for the National Livestock Show in Chicago.

1949/12/01

DECEMBER--1949

DIXON DAIRY CREAMERY WILL OPEN TUESDAY. ....Louis Mint has spared no money in these days of high prices in making over the entire interior from front to back door and equipping it with fine furniture, soda fountain, freezers, electric range, air conditioner. Modern, tile rest rooms have been provided, store room built in, and ample service room at the back. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cosmos are in charge of the Creamery.

....The building in which Mint is housed was originally built by the Holdridge Estate, Holdridge and Richard Hall joining hands to provide a needed rooming house and stores for the town. One of the occupants of the ground floor was the late Peter Timm, meat retailer.

## Maine Prairie

This article by Lucy Vassar, in its basic form, was published in the 1995 spring edition of "Dixon History"; a publication of the Dixon Historical Society which is available at the Dixon Public Library. Today's abbreviated article was created therefrom by Hayward Melville

Everyone knows where Maine Prairie is, right? You are to be forgiven if you don't; after all it's a ghost town today, its presence marked by only one misspelled sign (Main Prairie) on Route 113 south of town and best we can tell most everyone who ever lived there is long gone.

The area known as Maine Prairie is located ten miles southeast of Dixon. There's not much there today but the location made perfect sense in 1859 or so if you were looking for a port from which to ship your grain, hay and lumber could be shipped to market. In the era before trains, it was the only solution short of placing thousands of tons of wheat on wagon for the long ride to San Francisco. The town and port itself was initially known as Main Landing with the surrounding area known, confusingly enough, as Maine Prairie.

Main Landing's location wasn't on the ocean or even on a major navigable river, it was near the head of Cache Slough which, a few miles to the south, emptied into the Sacramento River just above Rio Vista. But, if you were a grain or hay farmer anywhere south of Winters and wanted to get your crop to market, you took your harvest to Main Landing. In those early days, Main Landing was one of the most important regional shipping points, second only to Stockton.

On August 12, 1863 the Solano County Board of Supervisors created Maine Prairie Township containing the port and to of Main Landing and it this general geographical area which is today known as Maine Prairie.

Main Landing grew and prospered, and by the end of 1861 it had a population of 50 residents. (About this time, most references change the spelling to MAINE) In 1862, Maine Prairie, as the settlement came to be called, was a bustling place with four hotels, two saloons, numerous warehouses and mercantile establishments.

Maine Prairie might have risen to even greater heights, had it not been for the unfortunate calamity which befell it in early 1862. In January of that year a heavy rain began in the Sierras, followed by a period of warm weather. The effect of this was that the snow pack melted swiftly, and soon the many tributaries of the Sacramento River became raging torrents overflowing their banks. In those days there was no Corps of Engineers, no flood control, no levees, so Nature, as it had millennia, took its course. People in the Sacramento Valley had no warning of the impending tragedy and almost overnight Cache Slough and much of Maine Prairie Township were under considerable water with the town being largely destroyed. Total losses were estimated at \$25,000 and in addition, about 600 tons of hay and some 14,000 sacks of grain were ruined.

While there was great despair, most of the residents resolved to rebuild on the old site and a few moved upstream to high ground and founded a new town of Alton on Mrs. Lewis' Ranch. There was again hope and for a time it seemed as if the faith of the settlers in their town's future would be justified.

In fact the next year, 1863, produced a bumper grain crop. The Solano Press reported "The crops around Putah Creek and on the plains around Silvey's are better than they have been for four years. As the people of that region haul most of the produce to Main Landing, or Alton, the business of those rising places must be exceedingly brisk. In one day in 1863, 36,000 pounds of wheat were brought in by one team pulling a train of three wagons a distance of 25 miles from a ranch on Putah Creek. In that same year, 50,000 tons of grain were shipped from this point."

However, survival for the town of Maine Prairie was not to be. The flood of 1862 had knocked the town to its knees and, while it was still tottering, competition from the California Pacific Railroad after 1868 dealt it the fatal blow. After 1868, all the commercial establishments of Maine Prairie left for Dixon or Rio Vista taking with them their workers and families; or a few farming and ranching families remained. The Town and Port of Maine Prairie was no more and tranquility once again returned to Cache Slough.

Some of the family names from Maine Prairie and Binghamton were Luttses, Belew, Brown, Parker, Peters, Petersen, Norton, Rogers, Blakemore, Comber, Davis, Zimmerman, McCune, and Meany. It is interesting to note that several of these family names live on in present-day Dixon.



Ratified by the United State Congress on August 18, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution finally gave every citizen the right to vote. Up until that time, women in the United States did not have voting privileges. That limitation, however, had not slowed the women of Dixon in their determination in seeking to improve their social and cultural lives.

In the late 1890s a small group of Dixon women formed a successful "Shakespeare Club." Some years later, that organization club became the "Improvement Club." The goal of this organization in 1899 was to work toward the civic and social well being of the community. So here we are, 110 years later, a community still enjoying the benefits of the Dixon Women's Improvement Club.

In 1911 the Dixon Women's Improvement Club recognized a need for a community library. Andrew Carnegie, the philanthropist who founded The Carnegie Corporation of New York had made millions of dollars in steel and funds were made available for libraries in communities which would become responsible for meeting certain conditions insuring permanent upkeep. Even though the women were told Dixon was "too small" for a town library and the town fathers considered the obligations were perhaps too much for Dixon, the women persevered by enlisting the aid and support of Henry Petersen and his state legislative ties. His successful intervention resulted in the passage of a state law which enabled our ladies to apply for the grant that later resulted in the establishment of our Dixon Library. On February 23, 1911 the Dixon Carnegie Library was dedicated on land donated by the Schulze family. The dedication ceremony included speeches by appropriate city dignitaries. According to the Dixon Tribune, the "Dixon Band played and plentiful refreshments were enjoyed." It was the first such library in Solano County and it certainly must have been a grand celebration.

The ladies of the Improvement Club were not short on drive and ambition, but they did find they sometimes needed more muscle and so they volunteered the men in the community. The Women's Improvement Club Park that adjoins the library hasn't always been the pleasant, community spot it is today. Sometime around 1920 the ladies determined that a city park would be a welcome addition. The location – along Main Street, between B and C Streets - was unsightly, at best, with a collection of bordellos, bars and rundown shacks. Together, ladies and the men of the town volunteered to clean up the property and the park was finally developed in 1933. There was a proposal, in 1934, to place some real Civil War-vintage cannons in the Park, however, that did not meet with approval. Instead, the idea of using the Park for future band concerts was definitely considered.

The property was officially turned over to the City of Dixon in 1922, with a clause in the transfer giving the Club a right to build a clubhouse should they ever wish to do so and that no improvements or additions can be made to the Park without the Club's consent. In recent years, a bronze sculpture of three children perched on a log inspecting an insect on a twig has been a welcome addition to the Park – it was a gift of art placed by the Williams family in remembrance of the late J. Williams.

The Dixon Women's Improvement Club has been an active part of Dixon's development and social structure for almost a hundred years. The ladies continue to support many of the local needs as well as supporting national causes. They fully supported the passage of the 19th Amendment – of course! In the 1920's, they secured a community nurse, worked to get laws passed requiring the pasteurization of milk and urged the establishment of child care centers. In 1939 they sponsored and assured staffing of the well-baby clinic in Dixon (it served for 41 years). During World War I and World War II the club wrapped bandages, sent care packages to servicemen and worked in the blood donor service. During the Korean Conflict and Vietnam they continued to send care packages and provided cookies to the men and women stationed at Travis AF. In 1967 the club ladies were asked to furnish Christmas bags for men stationed in Vietnam. They complied and continued to make them until 1969. The Club has sponsored Campfire, Brownie and Girl Scout Troops and they have gifted to the City of Dixon street signs, barbecues and benches for local parks, lighting in the parks and tennis courts. They provided playground equipment in Hall Park. The ladies of the Club have contributed to the Dixon Historical Society, the Health Center and the Senior Center,

During its many years of service to our fair city, the club has enjoyed many social activities as well. They have staged musical programs featuring local talent, sponsored book reviews and special speaking engagements – can you imagine what it must've been like in 1952 to hear what the audience may have heard from the speaker on drugs and addiction? was, even then, "...an appalling thing that is threatening our young people." The club held fund raisers...progressive dessert-bridge parties, home tours, speakers from Holland on how to grow tulips, and countless other events.

Today, the Dixon Women's Improvement Club continues to support and serve the community of Dixon. The Club works together for the general improvement, beautification and promotion of the best interests of Dixon, just as they've been doing since 1899. They are active in the annual Christmas Tree Lighting and the Farmers' Market. In 2006 they published a history of Dixon; issues are available at the Dixon Public Library. In 1934 they voted to meet on the third Wednesday of the month and so it is today. I guess you don't change something when it's working well!

Private Grammar and Secondary schools existed here in Dixon from the late 1870's and in 1891 the public Dixon Union High School was created after passage by the State Legislature of the Union High School Law in 1890.

We only know of this early school history from unofficial records such as *Tribune* articles, old yearbooks and fragmentary personal records such as diplomas.

Officially, the earliest school system records that can be found date from August 6, 1940 so the question is: where are the earlier records of the Dixon School System?

Now, this is where the HELP WANTED part comes in: we (The Dixon Historical Society) have searched all the obvious buildings, offices and storerooms in Dixon and come up empty handed. We are hoping someone in the community could give us some clues as to where the ancient school records might be found. Maybe, a former custodian, secretary, historian, teacher or administrator knows where these precious historical files are waiting to be rediscovered; if you might know, please identify yourself and help us preserve the history of the Dixon School System.

If you know anything that might be helpful in locating the old school records, please contact Hayward Melville at 707-678-4573 or [hagavard@gmail.com](mailto:hagavard@gmail.com).

It wasn't until about fifty years after Dixon was incorporated that first mention is found of providing Dixon's residents with a swimming pool for recreational purposes. Prior to this, if one wanted to swim or cool off, one had to head north to Putah Creek. Unfortunately, it was several miles out of town, making it difficult for the children of Dixon to enjoy.

In 1928 Bert LaFontaine, a local merchant, suggested that Dixon children be taken to Putah Creek a couple times a week and given instruction in swimming. The Phillips family who resided on the Creek offered their beach for the recreation of Dixon's youth.

About the same time, two Sacramento couples purchased a piece of property on the curve on Porter Road south of Dixon on Old Highway 40. Their plan was to build a service station, a dance hall and a 40X80 foot swimming pool at that location. The service station and dance hall were built as well as the hole dug for the swimming pool, but the pool was never completed. This project started in 1928 but by 1933 it was over with. The story goes that no one stopped at this station so eventually it was abandoned.

Soon after that, a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of a municipal swimming pool in Dixon, the committee consisted of: Mr. H. Brown, A.C. Madden, M. Carpenter, Max Cowden, and F. G. Dannel.

The first matter to be addressed was project cost and who would foot the bill. Initial project cost was estimated at \$2,000.00 and with a little work on the part of the Committee, contributors were soon lined-up. Besides the City's participation, the Dixon School system agreed to partially finance the project; next, the Rotary Club got involved with a contribution; PG&E offered to freely furnish warm runoff water from their substation at First Street and Porter Road; the Southern Pacific offered to lay the water pipe from the PG&E sub-station to the pool site in Hall Park. Finally, the State of California got involved and contributed public relief funds for the labor, if the city would provide the materials.

Two locations for the pool were considered: the first was south of the Arcade Livery Stable (at the south east corner of First and Jackson Streets), with the second proposed site being a piece of land, owned by Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Hall north of the City golf course. This second piece of property was ultimately selected probably because Dr. and Mrs. Hall offered it free of cost to the City of Dixon and because it was close to the developing City Park.

On Dec. 1, 1934 a meeting of the City Council was called and Resolution # 6, 1934 was passed, authorizing Mayor Kilkenney to sign agreements with the State Emergency Relief Administration (S.E.R.A.) for their help. Construction of the long awaited swimming pool was about to begin.

In early 1935 the work for a 30X75 foot pool got underway in what is now called Hall Park. With all labor being furnished by S.E.R.A. and land and landscaping gifted by Dr. & Mrs. Hall, Dixon would soon have a first-class municipal swimming pool.

The final cost to the Dixon taxpayers was \$3,269.00, an amount paid for by the City and the school system over a period of four years.

Construction was finished in March of 1935 and the pool was filled by June 1 with the formal opening taking place four days later on June 5. Eighty children enjoyed that first refreshing plunge on opening day.

The Dixon municipal swimming pool remains at the same location in Hall Park only having been re renovated twice since that June 5 1935 opening.

Brianna,

Here's another article by Alan Schmeiser that those coming to Dixon since 1949 might find interesting.

We have included a credit line at the end of the article recognizing the assistance provided by Shirley Parsons at the Dixon Public Library. Include the credit if you think it is appropriate, but the Archives at the library are a great repository of local history, not only for Alan, but the public as well.

## OLD HIGHWAY 40

Like so most small communities Dixon was linked by highways to larger cities, in our case it was Sacramento and San Francisco. This link was known at first as the Lincoln Highway started in 1913 and named after President Lincoln. Then the highway's name was changed to Highway 40, as it was decided not to name highways after people by the Federal Highways Act in 1921. This highway was to connect the West coast with the East Coast.

It might be of interest to follow the major route that went through Dixon. To do so, we will start west of town where Midway Road goes east from the present Highway 80. Midway bears left and becomes Porter Road running north into the city of Dixon.

Just before Porter crosses Dixon Ave. West (A St.) there is a "V" in the road where the Dixon Water Tower and P.G. & E substation are located. The right hand side of the "V" is Old County road which dead ends at A St. At this point the old Lincoln Highway turned right, crossed the Rail Road Tracks and continued to 1st St. then turned left, went up Main Street and headed north to Currey Road. This construction took place in 1917 and was completed in 1918. It remained this way until 1926 when discussions began to change the route through town.

One of the main reasons for moving the highway was to bypass the two Rail Road crossings plus eliminating some of the traffic on Main Street. Two more good reasons to bypass the Rail Road crossings was the elimination of frequent crossing accidents and the traffic jams created by vehicles waiting for long trains to pass.

The first proposal was instead of turning east and going over the Railroad tracks was to go straight, across A St. and meet up with what was then Fitch Street now known as North Jefferson. It would then pass the Grangers buildings and corrals continue north and meet up with what is now the "V" at the Buckhorn. This met with some problems, such as buildings in the road and existing sewer right-of-ways.

The next proposal was to go straight north on Porter Road past the left side of the Dixon Water Tower and continuing north on Adams Street and meeting at the same "V" on the north end of town.

The first proposal was estimated to have cost \$33,000.00, the second proposal to cost \$54,000.00. Even with the higher cost the Adams Street proposal was selected. This project was started in 1929 and completed in 1930. It remained this way until Highway 80 was constructed, thus ending Highway 40 through Dixon. Highway 80 was completed by 1949.

[information for this article has been gathered with the assistance of the Archives at the Dixon Public Library and other local historical resources.]

Vignettes from the Dixon Tribune of an earlier time  
[Through 1874/11/21]

Just for comparison and comic relief, here are a few articles from the earliest editions of the Dixon Tribune:

Late in the year of 1874 the rainy-season had worked its magic on the unpaved streets of Dixon. Not only were the streets unpaved in those days, they were ungraded and un-graveled; not much different than the virgin prairie on which Dixon was founded:

1874/11/01: Sidewalk Needed. It is a downright shame, and we had almost said, disgrace to our "burg" that pedestrians compelled to wade through mud and mire in order to reach the Congregational Church.

1874/12/05: The Mud-hole, on First Street, in front of Cerkel & Co.'s store, is an eyesore and a nuisance that ought to be bridged over, and we understand that this new firm has offered to pay half the expense of planking the street in front of them, while another party offered to haul the lumber free of charge. Mr. Coleman, the owner of the lot, ought certainly to accept these terms and bridge over the nuisance. The truth is, First street from A to C, ought to be planked entire.

Now, the following event really got the women of Dixon up in arms: Without the Chinese laundries in good working order the Dixon ladies had to do the dirty work of washing themselves and this was quite simply beneath them:

1874/11/28: The drying apparatus of a Chinese wash house on First street, was blown down during the storm this week, covering half a block of mud with cleansed linen. The flow of Celestial profanity sandwiched in with good English cursing was copious.

You know things are bad when a dog-fight doesn't draw a crowd:

1874/12/05: It has been very quiet in town this week, the farmers, with all their forces, being busy putting in crops. Even first-class street dog fight gotten up by an enterprising saloon keeper, failed to bring out a respectable sized crowd of idlers.

The Editor of the Tribune decided to poke fun at the Dixon Elite when in the 1874/12/05 edition he opined:

We don't see why Dixon cannot have a Fat Men's club, as well as other towns of like pretensions. Certainly, the material here. Perhaps such delicate, ethereal creatures as Dashiel, King, Eppinger, Fredrickson, Worth and Newt Buckles might not be eligible, but then there is D.B. Huff, and our good-looking Postmaster, Colburn, with many others of like physical proportions.

And, then we learn that there are times when the Dixon Bank was too safe. For example in the edition of 1874/12/26 we find the following article:

A Safe Bank. We have had occasion once before to expatiate upon the absolute safety of the Dixon Bank, and in evidence of what we then said, we now have to chronicle the fact that the safe in which the coin is kept, is a decidedly safe safe. It refuses to yield up its treasures even to the Bank President, as well as to the Cashier. President Little offers \$100 to any man who can coax it to respond to the combinations, but so far his offer finds no taker; much to the disgust of sundry individuals who want to pay taxes. We presume some expert "safe cracker" will have to be brought from San Quentin, before the massive doors can be opened. The fault lies with the makers of the safe, and not with the Cashier. We hope it may yet be opened without destroying the safe, for it is a weighty and costly affair. (Since the above was written we understand that all efforts to unlock the safe have proved unavailing, and that a hole is to be cut through the side. Milton Carpenter is to do the job.)

And finally, there is always the County Tax collector to make life miserable for a town ankle deep in mud and without cleats. Here is one account of Tax Collector Timm's depredations:

1874/11/21: Grand Cash - Tax-Collector Timm, during his 2 days' stay in Dixon this week, bagged \$3,100 of our people's cash, and bore it off in triumph to Fairfield.

Article from the Dixon Historical Society

Author: Hayward S. Melville

Word Count: 446

## INCORPORATION AND SANITATION IN DIXON

The Town of Dixon was incorporated in a "Charter" election held at the Dixon Public Hall on Monday, May 27th, 1878. However, leading up to the election there were major skirmishes between those for and against Incorporating the Town with the election outcome being less than certain.

It is hard to imagine anyone objecting to the establishment of basic sanitation in any town, but if improved sanitation was going to come to Dixon with Incorporation and attendant new regulations, taxes, Ordinances, Resolutions and Town Officers, there were plenty of objections.

The following article appeared in the Dixon Tribune of March 23, 1878, a few days before the State Legislature approved the Dixon Town Charter on the 30th of May. The article was "planted" by the pro-incorporation forces in an attempt to show that without the steady and civilizing effects of incorporation, the Town would continue on its unregulated, and in this case, unsanitary ways.

To some extent the article was factual commentary on the state of sanitation in Dixon, but the real intent was to discredit the anti-incorporation forces at this critical moment in time. The article is taken from a contemporary report of the State Board of Health.

"The fact should not be omitted, however, that the town itself was in a condition favorable to the spread of an epidemic, that typhoid fever had already been to some extent prevalent. Without a system of drainage, with a very general disregard of sanitary precaution in the disposal of refuse matters, with the accumulation of these around houses, or their imperfect removal by means of shallow surface drains, with foul privies reeking with ammoniacal odors, there was present a combination of conditions among which we might expect the occurrence and propagation of zymotic disease. We have in this case, the two factors of probable contagion on the one hand, and imperfect sanitary regulations on the other. The conveyance of the disease to the town in the first instance its subsequent diffusion by means of unrestricted communication between the sick and the well, and the favoring influence of the common causes of zymotic\* disease, seem to be facts upon the existence of which we can reasonably rely, and serve to illustrate the importance of at least two of the fundamental precepts of sanitary science as applied to the management of epidemic disease --- cleanliness and isolation.

\*Zymotic disease: A, now, obsolete term in medicine, formerly applied to the class of acute infectious maladies, fevers and contagious diseases (e.g. typhus and typhoid fevers, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, erysipelas, cholera, whooping-cough, diphtheria, &c.). presumed to be due to some virus or organism which acts in the system like a ferment.

## Maine Prairie

This article by Lucy Vassar, in its basic form, was published in the 1995 spring edition of "Dixon History"; a publication of the Dixon Historical Society which is available at the Dixon Public Library. Today's abbreviated article was created therefrom by Hayward Melville

Everyone knows where Maine Prairie is, right? You are to be forgiven if you don't; after all it's a ghost town today, its presence marked by only one misspelled sign (Main Prairie) on Route 113 south of town and best we can tell most everyone who ever lived there is long gone.

The area known as Maine Prairie is located ten miles southeast of Dixon. There's not much there today but the location made perfect sense in 1859 or so if you were looking for a port from which to ship your grain, hay and lumber could be shipped to market. In the era before trains, it was the only solution short of placing thousands of tons of wheat on wagon for the long ride to San Francisco. The town and port itself was initially known as Main Landing with the surrounding area known, confusingly enough, as Maine Prairie.

Main Landing's location wasn't on the ocean or even on a major navigable river, it was near the head of Cache Slough which, a few miles to the south, emptied into the Sacramento River just above Rio Vista. But, if you were a grain or hay farmer anywhere south of Winters and wanted to get your crop to market, you took your harvest to Main Landing. In those early days, Main Landing was one of the most important regional shipping points, second only to Stockton.

On August 12, 1863 the Solano County Board of Supervisors created Maine Prairie Township containing the port and to of Main Landing and it this general geographical area which is today known as Maine Prairie.

Main Landing grew and prospered, and by the end of 1861 it had a population of 50 residents. (About this time, most references change the spelling to MAINE) In 1862, Maine Prairie, as the settlement came to be called, was a bustling place with four hotels, two saloons, numerous warehouses and mercantile establishments.

Maine Prairie might have risen to even greater heights, had it not been for the unfortunate calamity which befell it in early 1862. In January of that year a heavy rain began in the Sierras, followed by a period of warm weather. The effect of this was that the snow pack melted swiftly, and soon the many tributaries of the Sacramento River became raging torrents overflowing their banks. In those days there was no Corps of Engineers, no flood control, no levees, so Nature, as it had millennia, took its course. People in the Sacramento Valley had no warning of the impending tragedy and almost overnight Cache Slough and much of Maine Prairie Township were under considerable water with the town being largely destroyed. Total losses were estimated at \$25,000 and in addition, about 600 tons of hay and some 14,000 sacks of grain were ruined.

While there was great despair, most of the residents resolved to rebuild on the old site and a few moved upstream to high ground and founded a new town of Alton on Mrs. Lewis' Ranch. There was again hope and for a time it seemed as if the faith of the settlers in their town's future would be justified.

In fact the next year, 1863, produced a bumper grain crop. The Solano Press reported "The crops around Putah Creek and on the plains around Silvey's are better than they have been for four years. As the people of that region haul most of the produce to Main Landing, or Alton, the business of those rising places must be exceedingly brisk. In one day in 1863, 36,000 pounds of wheat were brought in by one team pulling a train of three wagons a distance of 25 miles from a ranch on Putah Creek. In that same year, 50,000 tons of grain were shipped from this point."

However, survival for the town of Maine Prairie was not to be. The flood of 1862 had knocked the town to its knees and, while it was still tottering, competition from the California Pacific Railroad after 1868 dealt it the fatal blow. After 1868, all the commercial establishments of Maine Prairie left for Dixon or Rio Vista taking with them their workers and families; or a few farming and ranching families remained. The Town and Port of Maine Prairie was no more and tranquility once again returned to Cache Slough.

Some of the family names from Maine Prairie and Binghamton were Luttgies, Belew, Brown, Parker, Peters, Petersen, Norton, Rogers, Blakemore, Comber, Davis, Zimmerman, McCune, and Meany. It is interesting to note that several of these family names live on in present-day Dixon.

This is the first of a series of articles for those of you who are, and those of you who will hopefully become, fascinated with Local Dixon History.

The Dixon Historical Society, with the civic-minded indulgence of the Dixon Tribune, intends in the following months to present articles illustrating the varied and captivating history of the Town of Dixon.

Historical materials for the articles will be taken from period accounts such as City Records, newspaper records, written histories of the period, personal recollections and any other authoritative sources we can find. The earlier work of some outstanding local historians will be republished and original research will also appear.

A major hope is that the historically-minded community, both new and old residents, will contribute to our publication efforts, ask questions, request information and submit information we can present for the interest of everyone in Dixon.

Dixon is a great little town replete with small-town charm, a nice quiet personality, friendly folks and a history that is only years younger than the State of California itself. That's 1868 for those of you who aren't certain when the State of California came into existence.

And, if you count Dixon's predecessor village of Silveyville, we can claim a history starting in 1852.

Not meaning to slight the Native Americans, Spaniards, and Mexicans who were in "Dixon" before California became a state because they play an important historical role, but life in these here parts, before the Gold Rush, is too remote to be personal to today's average Dixon resident.

Even if you just moved here you are now a part of Dixon's interesting history. And to strengthen your relationship with Dixon we encourage you become interested in learning all you can about the little city you now call home.

As far as Dixon history is concerned, here are a few morsels: some of the town's original buildings still exist on First Street; many of the families who first settled the town have descendants who still live here; City Government records exist from 1878; the Dixon Tribune has been continuously published since 1877; and the Library has photographs of the town from the 1880's. A Dixon native was Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court (Currey) and the first American woman to fly in a Wright Brother's aeroplane in 1909 was a Dixon descendent (McCune).

Of course, Dixon has had its share of opium dens, brothels and low-life creatures that populated the "Barbary Coast", the area now occupied by the City Park north of the Library. But, this was a rootin-tootin, hard working, hard drinking western town on the edge of reality in those early days: what could you expect?

Well, to answer these and other historical questions, you are invited to read our periodic articles and even better, interacting with the authors and contributing when you can.