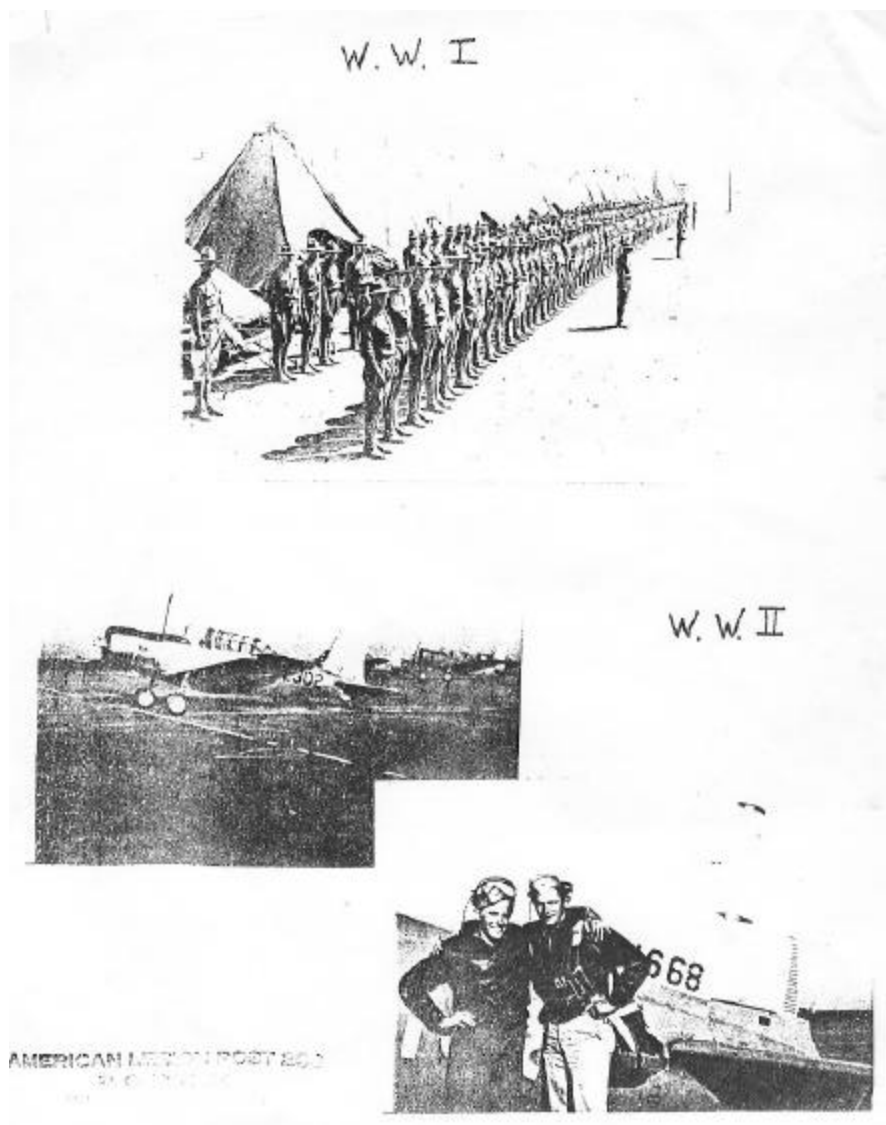


WORLD WAR I EVENTS and AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 208
(Collected from Dixon Tribune articles by Ardeth Riedel for Dixon Historical Society and
Dixon Archives. Nov. 1990.)



March, 1917

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.

PRESIDENT FOR WAR: SENATE BACKS HIM 82 TO 6.

April, 1917

GETTING READY FOR THE DRAFT. 50 Men a Month From Solano County.

RED CROSS ORGANIZED. Eloquent speeches--Over 125 Sign as Members--Dr. L.P. Hall Heads Organization.

HOME GUARD ORGANIZED. Fifty Sign the Roll -- A.L. Harris Elected Captain -- Meet Again Wednesday Night.

.....The regular army will absorb the National Guard, which makes necessary the forming of Home Guards for state and local defense as a precautionary move against possible insurrection.

(Humorous Story by Fred Dunncliff, editor of Tribune)

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 (J.D. in his 80's); 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 (owner of saloon); A.L. Harris of Allendale contemplates interning Con Huber in the grain warehouse; J.H. Rice has volunteered as food dictator (Rice, rotund and over six feet tall); 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 (a partner with LaFontaine in mining up North) .

June 1917

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS GROW.

DIXON IS COMPANY # 4. The Fourth California Company of Home Guards will meet next Monday for drill. Now that Chatauqua is over, drills will be every Monday night.

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.

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 several thousand itself. Bank of Dixon has taken \$20,000 of Liberty Bonds. R. J. Currey is the largest individual buyer, having taken \$5,000.

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 the 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.

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 Baker were appointed corporals.

July, 1917

BEGIN RED CROSS SEWING. Dixon Women Start on Several Dozen Bed Shirts--Will Work Every Afternoon.

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)

July 27,1917 - DIXON MEN CALLED TO WAR ORDER OF DIXON DRAFT:

#1086-Herman Stolp; 2141-Eggert Rohwer; #2599-H.G.Sievers; #2600-J.L. Sievers; #2601-O.H.Sievers; #2613-Francis Stolle; #2614-Amiel Stolp and many others.

Doctors Floreth, Morrison and Stolle of Dixon tendered their services to the Army, and the two former have been accepted and will be called as soon as needed. Dr. Stolle may not be called on account of lameness.

August, 1917

SOLANO CALLS 900 MORE MEN.

Dixon Boy Promoted But Can't Go to France. Bert VanSant received a letter from his brother at the Presidio this week. Gus is down 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.

Sept. 1917

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 Boys Write Cheerfully From Camp. (letters included from Walter Fischer. Erwin Duke, Mervin Sparks, G.S. Foster, and Henry Sievers).

NOV. 1917

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 Rallied to the Call for Y.M.C.A. Funds.

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 the work.

Jan. 1918

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.

Morgan Boys in France. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan received a letter from their son, Lloyd, who with his brother, Earl, is 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, Clair 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.

Feb. 1918

Attention, Co. 4, Dixon Home Guard. You are hereby ordered to appear at the Dixon Band Hall next Monday evening, March 4, at 8:00 for regular meeting and drill. Those absent without excuse will be dropped from the roll. Should not enough members present themselves to continue drills all money in the Company fund will be turned over to the Dixon Fire Department. -- A.L. Harris. Captain of the 4th Co., C.H.G.

(following week)

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.

March, 1918

SET ALARM CLOCK ONE HOUR EARLIER. On Tuesday, March 19th, President Wilson signed the daylight saving bill.

April, 1918

Rayn Leaving to Train for Aviation. A. Rayn, 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.

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 (U.C.) last year will be in the army and navy.

Ray Rohwer is expected home from the officers' training school at Camp Lewis today or tomorrow, on furlough.

News of the Camp Here and Over There. Refugees from the battlefield pouring into Paris were cared for at the American Y.M.C.A. Hotel Pavillion.

June, 1918

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.D. 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 the officers at Mather Field.

Mather Field.GIRLS IN CAMP

GIRLS IN CAMP AT Vacaville. Women' s Army of Labor Sends Battalion of Workers to the Orchards of VacaValley.

June, 1918 (Humor Story)

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 traveling salesmen. Mr. Teaford is even willing to go to war, If he could 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 a while 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 hypodermic 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!

July, 1918

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.

John Rowe passed thru town on Monday enroute to the county seat to join the boys off for camp. He was a Dixon High boy, and if he goes over the top like he played basketball, 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 two Stolp boys, sons of his wife, and his own, Henry and Otto. With all the boys gone Mr. Sievers will be badly handicapped for help next year.

August, 1918

John Sweeney is now in the Field Artillery.

Captain Floreth was calling on friends in Dixon, Saturday.

CUT IN SUGAR ALLOWANCE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST. NO CHANGE IN WHEAT RESTRICTIONS.

DIXON GETS FLYING FIELD. Three Planes Swoop Down on Dixon With News That This is Auxiliary 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.

Oct. 1918

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.

Nov. 1918

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.

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 363rd Infantry. He was 26 years old. He was born at 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 prepared to enter into an agreement to pay indemnities for damages done on land by sea and from the air.

Dixon Tribune - Nov. 15, 1918

DIXON BOYS AT CAMP.

Letter from Henry Sievers to his sister Mrs. Bert VanSant (Annie)

"Your letters came like a message from heaven for we have just returned from serving a hitch in hell. No one who has not served or seen one of these battles can imagine anything so awful. I hate to tell you the sad news. When I wrote my last letter two weeks ago the boys were hearty and well and full of pep, but since then things have changed. We have been thru it. Some of us dropped by the way. Max Cowden was wounded in the thigh by shrapnel. I helped carry him out to a place of safety, and at this writing I have not heard how he is. Henry Misfeldt and Clarence were both killed. Clarence was only out one day and a night when he was hit by a one-pound cannon shot. Jock O'Connor was shot thru one lung by a sniper, but said he would be up and at them again in a few weeks. I saw Charlie McCann last night and he is all right, tho tired like the rest of us. Erwin Duke came out without a scratch, but I have since heard that he had gone to the hospital for he was sick from exposure.

I do not think there was one who did not have a close call. There were many instances where a pack or a book or something or other saved a fellow from going West. But we gave those Huns a hot chase and gained a lot of ground. I ran into Earl Morgan yesterday and was glad to see him. Said that he had had lots of close calls.

You asked what I am doing. Well, the last ten days I have been helping to drive Huns and dodging those "zip bangs," which are fired from small artillery. They are high explosives. A person cannot explain, but they sure make a fellow's blood run cold. The "zip bangs" got the most of our boys. We are in back of the lines now trying to get rested up. Seems like I can sleep any old time or in any old place so long as I know the 'zip bangs' won't get me. I think we will get new uniforms, complete outfits, and go where we can get a bath, and be ready for our turn again. The end of this month may find a big change in the situation, for the Huns are running on all fronts. There are many different opinions on this war, and I have come to think that few of us knows anything for certain. But I do know that every Hun we get will make the finish a little closer, and we are getting lots of them. It has been a month since I had my clothes off, and somewhat longer since I had a bath. (the letter ends at this point and continues with one from Jack Morris).

Nov. 1918

MILITARY AUTOCRACY IS SMASHED. KAISER GETS DUTCH LUNCH INSTEAD OF PARIS DINNER. German Empire Collapses--Es-Kaiser Flees und Gott Nott 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 battle of the Argonne, in the early part of October, when the 91st Division fought so desperately and valiantly. Henry was killed in the same battle in which Clarence Frese fell. Max Cowden was wounded in the thigh, and Jock O'Connor shot thru the lung. No troops, according to the one writer who witnessed the battle, fought more valorously than did the Californians, which included Dixon boys.

Mask Ordinance Adopted in Dixon. (gauze masks to prevent germs causing influenza to enter a person)

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."I have a line of soldiers from the time I open until I close, all in line signing up their cash slips--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."

Dec. 1918

INFLUENZA FLARES UP AGAIN OVER THE COUNTRY.

Lieutenant Claude Rohwer returned home from Camp Jackson in South Carolina, Wednesday evening, having received his 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.

NEWS FROM CAMP: At the library is a shell from one of the famous French 75 mm. guns. The empty shell was picked up on the battle field and then beautifully plated for an ornament. The shell was sent over by Reverend Wilson.

Goodwin Horigan has received his discharge from the Army and is again back in Dixon.

Jim Stitt and Ed Rowe, two Yolo county boys, enrolled at university Farm did some great work with a tank on the French front; cleaned up a lot of machine gun nests. Both severely wounded.

NO MORE KNITTING BY RED CROSS. Mrs. Currey, chairman of the Dixon Red Cross work room, has been instructed to notify all workers that no more knitting will be required. All wool on hand has been called in.

Captain Floreth, M.D., has returned to Dixon having received a discharge.

Otto Sievers has received his discharge and returned from Camp Kearney.

G.T. Green, whose home is at Healdsburg, was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Castner. The young man wore a U.S. uniform, having served in France as a marine aviator.

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.

Feb. 1919

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.

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 victory Liberty Bond Loan will be features. Right at the start, Commandant Beach of Mare Island will come to Dixon and bring the famous Marine Band of sixty pieces.

ELMA RICE FOR QUEEN. Miss Elma Rice has been selected for Queen by students of the high school and will act in that capacity in an ideal way.Two new features have been engaged for Dixon's 43rd annual May Day celebration, three airplane flyers in thrilling stunts and a lot of Jackies from Mare Island Navy yard, who will march in the parade and drill at the park in the afternoon.

May 2 - WELCOME HOME THE BOYS AT DIXON'S VICTORY MAY DAY. In the parade will be seen a real war tank.

Aug. 1919

Ed. Rayn is home on a furlough for a few days. He enlisted in the Navy, December 1917.

Feb. 1920

DIXON WILL ORGANIZE SERVICE MEN. In behalf of the ex-service men of Dixon and vicinity, a committee composed of J.M. Cowden, R.S. Currey, R.R. Rierson and O.C. Little is proceeding with the formation of a post of the American Legion in Dixon.All ex-service men of this community are therefore invited and urged to be present at a meeting to be held in the Dixon Union High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock, Feb.14.

ORGANIZE A POST IN DIXON. Dixon Post No, 208 of the American Legion was organized last Saturday evening (Feb. 14) 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.R. Rierson, Vice-President; O.C. Little, Secretary; C.A. Jacobs, Treasurer. A committee composed of Dr. Lambert Kumle, 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 are fixed at five dollars per year.

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 (Aug. 1920) to start a movement for the building and will devote all its efforts to that end.

Sept. 1920

POST VOTES FOR BUILDING. Dixon Post of the American Legion has fully decided that with the substantial co-operation 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.

Nov. 1920

Dixon Post is going to make Armistice Day a real celebration. Two years ago it was "fini la guerre" for the ex-service men, 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.")

Feb. 1921

Dixon Post (Legion) Dance and basketball 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 on the Chevrolet car to be given away March 26.

March 1921

LEGION WILL RUN MAY DAY: Assisted by the Fire Department--Sat. April 30, Date of the Big Day.

April 1, 1921: 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)

April 8: CLUB AGREES TO DEED PARK LOT.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 the 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.

Oct. 1921 - DIXON POST HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW. (Oct. 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.

Dec. 1921 - LEGION MERRY AT GOOSE STEW. With forty fat geese brought in from the tules and ponds east of Dixon and stewed up 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.

Nov. 1922 - Armistice Day will be celebrated in Dixon tomorrow. The local Post expects to parade, followed by appropriate exercises of a 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.

June - 1923

7TH REGULARS CAMP HERE. Dixon took on quite a military appearance last Tuesday morning when the First Battalion of 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.

Oct. 1923

DIXON POST WILL BUILD. The erection of a Legion building in Dixon seems to be a certainty. In fact, Oscar C. Schulze Estate on Monday, made arrangements with the Dixon Post by which it will deed to them, without consideration, a lot on the 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 sides 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.

Feb. 22, 1924

DEDICATION OF AMERICAN LEGION MEMORIAL HALL

Aug. 1925 - The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a food sale at the store of T.B. Duke on Saturday the 29th.

Oct. 1925 - 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.

May 1926 - Wear a poppy Memorial Day!

Oct. 1926

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 Tweeter, executive committeemen.

May 1927 - Memorial Day will be observed in Dixon Sunday. Veterans, Auxiliary, high school chorus and citizens are expected to be 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.

Mar. 1928 - 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.

May 1928 - MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.The Legion has asked the Tribune to request the public to salute the flag as it passes in public parades. Memorial Day in particular. Heretofore groups of people have let the colors pass without notice. and it does not look good in a strong American community.

July 1930

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 been thru their lessons at the Sacramento field.

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.

NAMES OF VETERANS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

WORLD WAR I : CLARENCE FRESE HENRY MISFELDT	WORLD WAR II: WILLIAM BERNARD JOSEPH BELLO LEROY CAGLE PAUL DOYLE ELLWOOD NORTON KEITH REVELLE, SR. LESTER ROHWER GILBERT SMITH
KOREAN WAR: WYATT DUNCAN ORLEN TOOHEY	VIETNAM WAR: GERALD ACKLEY ROBERT FOLSUM TIMOTHY TIPTON

GOLD STAR MOTHERS LIVING IN DIXON AS OF 1990:

MURIEL SIEVERS, MOTHER OF GILBERT SMITH, W.W.II
DAISY (TIPTON) WEBB, MOTHER OF TIMOTHY TIPTON, VIETNAM WAR