e Legion Building Fund, is and
g for the Memorial that has
cted to the memory of the
's who gave their lives in the
ar and as the Legion is under
expense in the hiring of the
the calibre of the concert
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onize the affair en force.
ition to a quartet of the well
Meistersingers, there will be a
contralto, reader and accom-
with the company, comprising
the premier entertainers in
gland.
ew Morse high school auditori-
's the only appropriate setting
an elaborate affair as the
coming of Governor Gardiner
concert company so the Legion
d the same.
ommittee in charge of the
is composed of Gardiner Rogers
n Fitzgerald and Lloyd Steeves.

TEAMS STRIVING FOR NEW MEMBERS

rs and Hustlers of North er P.T.A. Having Lively Competition

drive for membership between
stlers and the Rustlers is com-
ng finely according to reports
from the two camps of the
composed of members of the
Center P. T. A. The losing side
ve to entertain the winner and
intends playing host on this
n if it can help it.
Rustlers say that they will show
stlers something when the as-
n has its next meeting, while
ially defiant Hustlers says it is
inting its chickens before they
ched and that when the totals
ade up "we shall see what we
e."
e meantime both sides are do-
it of canvassing which is bound
lt in a considerably lengthened
rship roll regardless of which
ns and after all that is what the
s are seeking.
milk distribution in the schools
North Center association will
nce on November 4.

TRELS DRAW MANY O WEST BATH GRANGE

. Bath grange hall was filled to
y Thursday night when the
el show recently presented in
ich grange hall under the direc-
Jack Shaw of Bath, was repeat-
rs. Shaw played the accompani-
while John Carter was inter-
and the end men were Harold
Frank A. Hodgdon, Herbert

sewed on a quilt which they are making for their coming sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gould of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son Fred of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson and son Everett and daughter Jean of Farmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hewitt Jr. and Charles E. Hewitt 3'd passed Sunday at their cottage at Capitol Island.

John G. Morse was a business visitor in Augusta Monday.

Winnegance friends of Zina M. Eaton are glad to welcome him back on a visit. He and Mrs. Eaton are now residing in New York.

Wilton G. Bates who has been at home from Revere, Mass., for a few days will return the latter part of the week. His many friends in the village have given him a warm welcome.

Regular weekly community party Wednesday evening at the community house with cribbage and auction as the games, prizes being given in both. Playing commenced at eight.

Harry C. Williams is employed at Sebasco where he is building a large stone chimney in the new clubhouse at the Shore Acres golf course.

The Squaw club will have its regular meeting this week on Friday evening with Mrs. Robert P. Manson as hostess.

Leon Pennell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pennell of Winnegance, was bitten on the leg by a dog Tuesday morning and although the youngster suffered severe pain and the wound required medical attention, it was not thought to be serious. Inasmuch as the youngster has a canine pet of his own to which the family is very strongly attached, no complaint was made against the dog.

The telephone company is to later remove some of its poles on the highway near the foot of "The Oaks" and operate its cable on poles which were placed some months ago by the Central Maine Power Co., the two companies frequently using pole lines jointly thereby eliminating many unnecessary poles.

Residents of the village on the Phippsburg side of the bridge would like to see a few loads of gravel placed in their district by the road patrolman at some of the points where the mud was so deep last Spring, when the frost was coming out, that traveling was almost impossible for more than a week.

Evening Workers had their regular social and card party Tuesday evening at the club house in Cottage park with a good attendance. Refreshments were served. Cribbage and pitch were enjoyed. Thursday they hold their regular work meeting and on Friday night a Halloween party will be held at the club house. Supper is to be served promptly at six and all are asked to be at the hall before that hour.

FERRIS FIGHTS DUBE

to a similar charge and received the same fine and costs, fine suspended on payment of costs.

A fourth party was to appear in municipal court later, as due to a slight mix-up in licenses, it was not definitely assured that he was operating a vehicle without proper registration.

POVICH PURCHASES HARTNETT BUSINESS

Store Will Close Its Doors in the Near Future After Long Service in Bath

Hartnett's Furniture Store at 148 Front street will close its doors shortly after many years of existence in Bath's business district. Morris S. Povich, clothier at 143 Front street, purchased the entire stock of the store Friday afternoon from Edward N. Hartnett, son of the late Fred W. Hartnett.

The business was transacted through Attorney John P. Carey Jr. Mr. Povich has no definite plans as to what he will do with the stock but in probability will resell it.

The store opened many years ago under the proprietorship of S. D. Haley and later was taken over by George H. Snell, who in turn was succeeded by the Atkinson House Furnishing Co., and later still J. M. Hayes took the business over. The late Fred W. Hartnett had a half interest with Mr. Hayes and about 10 years ago took over the entire business.

ANDREWS HALLET

Former Bath Business Man Dies at Hospital in Focasset, Mass.

Word was received early Wednesday morning of the death of Andrews Hallet, 69, at the Barnstable County Sanitarium, Focasset, Mass., where he had been employed for the last eight years in charge of X-ray work, during which time he had also done considerable work throughout the county building up the sanitarium.

He was born in Yarmouthport, Mass., coming to Bath in 1880, purchasing the drug business of the late George Gay whose store was on Center street on which is now the site of the Bath Trust Co. A few years later he established what was then considered the finest drug store in Maine then known as now A. Hallet & Co. in practically the same location as now.

In 1892 he entered business in Boston, engaging in a camera exchange and photographic business which he continued until 1915, making his home during this time in Cambridge.

He married Miss Alice Harriet Jack-

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